JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. Strom Thurmond is for state's rights except when they interfere with his junkets; He's a two-junket a year senator; Minnesota Republican chalked up three reserve junkets last year.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

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MORE THAN 550 KILLED IN HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Hundreds Marooned as Snow Hits West Coast

Count 19 Dead in Floods

Heavy mountain snows and gusty coastal winds lashed the northern California flood area Sunday at the end of a week of unprecedented torrential rains, adding to the suffering of hundreds still marooned and hampering relief and rescue work.

But the colder weather has put a brake on rivers that had rampaged from the mountains to the Pacific Ocean in the hardest hit area — Oregon and northern California.

More snow in the mountains and wind and rain below were forecast for today.

The Columbia dropped enough in Washington to permit start of cleanup work. The flood threat appeared over in Idaho but the little town of St. Joe, population 75, in the Panhandle, still was without electricity. In Nevada the Truckee River withdrew its threat to Reno.

California counted 19 flood dead with the confirmation Sunday that four had drowned when a helicopter plunged into the Eel River 40 miles south of Eureka Saturday. Seven died in another California 'copter crash last Tuesday north of Eureka.

Oregon reported 18 deaths from flood action.

The Red Cross listed 16,300 families as suffering major losses to homes, businesses or farms in Oregon, California, Idaho and Washington.

No official estimate of damage was available, but rough guesses by leaders of relief and rescue operations put it at close to $1 billion.

Five-hundred persons—Miners, loggers and their families — were marooned in several communities along the Klamath and Salmon rivers at the northern tip of California.

"They're beginning to run short of food," reported William Sowle, Civil Defense director at Yreka. A storm that dropped two feet of snow on Eureka Sunday halted helicopter flights in the area. The prediction was for continued snow today.

About 100 passengers on two Greyhound buses found themselves stranded by highway washouts last Monday after a lunch stop at the Terrace Gardens resort 10 miles south of Garberville on U.S. 101 in California's Humboldt County and about half of them still were awaiting rescue today.

(See page 14, column 9)

Lynn Twitty

Twitty One of 35 To Attend Conference

TAMPA - Lynn Twitty of Sikeston is one of 35 superintendents of some of the nation's largest school systems who will meet Jan. 4-8 at the University of South Florida in Tampa to tackle some of their most pressing problems.

Major topics which will occupy the educators while on the USF campus include implications of the new economic opportunities act, recent federal vocational education legislation, aerospace education, and automation in education.

Superintendents assembling at the University of South Florida are from 20 states. Among the school systems represented are Trenton, N. J., Huntsville, Ala., Hyde Park, N. Y., Carlsbad, N. Mex., San Jose, Calif., Springfield, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., Lexington, Ky., Warren, Mich., Meridian, Miss., Wooster, Ohio, and Philadelphia, Penn.

The conference is being conducted by the University of South Florida Center for Continuing Education in cooperation with national leaders in education and government.

The superintendents also will spend a day at Cape Kennedy Missile Test Center.

Three Emergencies

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend. Bertha Webb, Sikeston, fell and injured shoulder; Charles Dodson, Oran, burned by heating pad and James Ergle, Sikeston, cut hand on a can.

Crucial Period For U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Negotiators at the United Nations reached a crucial stage today in their efforts to head off a Soviet-U.S. showdown over Russian refusal to pay peace-keeping assessments.

The negotiators hoped to work out some agreement before the assembly's next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday morning. The Security Council cannot function after Thursday — New Year's Eve—unless agreement is reached on the basic issue or unless two disputed council seats are filled without a vote so as to avoid a challenge of the Soviets' right to vote.

The Soviet Union has refused to pay assembly assessments to finance the Congo and Middle East peace-keeping operations because it contends the Security Council alone has the right to start and finance such operations. It is more than two years behind in its total assessments.

The United States says that if a vote on anything is called in the assembly, the Soviet Union must suffer the penalty set out in Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, which states that any member two years behind in assessments shall have no vote in the assembly.

To avoid a showdown, there has been no voting since the assembly convened Dec. 1. All necessary business has been done by general consent. Diplomatic sources said, however, Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana had failed to get agreement to elect Security Council members the same way.

There is no problem concerning two of the four seats that become vacant at the end of the year on the 11-nation council. Uruguay and the Netherlands are unopposed candidates for the seats held by Brazil and Norway.

Delegates were hopeful some way would be found to get around Indonesia's demand to be allowed to vote against Malaysia, which is otherwise unopposed, to replace Czechoslovakia.

They said Quaison-Sackey had failed to resolve a contest between Jordan and Mali for Morocco's seat. They said Mali had rejected his suggestions that a preliminary informal poll outside the assembly decide which candidate would be elected by acclamation in the assembly.

Charley J. Frankum

Hayti Chief of Police Dies in V.A. Hospital

HAYTI -- (Special) -- Funeral services for Charley Jackson Frankum, 56, who died in the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff, Saturday, from a heart ailment, were held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Hayti Pentecostal - Holiness Church with the Rev. Eddie Cagle, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be made in Little Prairie Cemetery in Caruthersville.

Mr. Frankum, who had been in police work in Pemiscot County for some 20 years, had served as Hayti's chief of police for three and one-half years. His second term was due to end in April. So far the Hayti city administration has not made an appointment to fill out his unexpired term. He had also served as Hayti's full-time fire truck driver in the early '40s.

Surviving are his wife, Virgie; one son, Robert E. of Memphis, Tenn., and two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Glover of Hayti, and Mrs. Darlene Lowrey of St. Louis.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Thousands of businessmen will benefit from a Treasury tax ruling scheduled about mid-January. It was learned Saturday that the ruling will liberalize the regulations which govern how much businessmen may deduct for cost of equipment.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The director of the new domestic peace corps has received 4,500 applications, but the program will get under way with only 150 volunteers in the first training class.

Johnson Works on Message

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson boosted foreign policy to a top priority spot on his schedule today.

He also planned to get in more work on the federal budget and his State-of-the-Union message.

Associates said Johnson intends to devote considerable time today and during the remainder of the week to reviewing U.S. relations with nations around the world, including policy on loans, aid and cultural exchanges.

A source close to Johnson said he is closing out the year with a rather optimistic view of most of the world situation despite the problems in Viet Nam and the Congo.

He is known, for example, to feel that relations with the Soviet Union are less antagonistic than they have been at times in the past and sees fewer crises than have plagued the world in recent years.

He feels relations with Eastern Europe have improved and that the North Atlantic Alliance is in better shape than it has ever been.

Johnson is known to be pleased about what he regards as improved relations with nations of the Western Hemisphere, with Fidel Castro's Communist dictatorship in Cuba the major fly in the ointment.

As part of his efforts to bolster relations with various nations, the President is working on dates for visits from a large number of chiefs of state during the Congo months. These visits are expected to average about two a month during the next year.

In addition, Johnson is known to be considering the appointment of a large number of new ambassadors. It was indicated as many as 15 or 20 posts might be involved.

The State-of-the-Union message, the first of the "big three" messages going to Congress in January, is "pretty well bracketed out," a qualified source said, and the actual writing has been started.

Work also is well along on the budget, but some major decisions remain to be made by Johnson. These include the amount of money to be asked for what the President calls his "antipoverty program," whether to propose a pay increase for government civilian workers and the amount of an education package.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara released for publication Sunday, Johnson said he wanted the last vestige of racial discrimination ended in the armed forces.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday with several periods of rain beginning late tonight or Tuesday and affecting 60 to 80 per cent of the area. Lows tonight in the middle to upper 30s. High Tuesday around 50 elsewhere.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 5-10 degrees above normal south; normal high mid 40s south; normal lows to 30 extreme south; precipiation will average one half to one inch south.

WEEKEND TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the weekend were; for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, 31 and 25 degrees; for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today, 31 and 25 degrees. No precipitation reported for the past 48 hours but a trace of snow.

Sunset today - - - 4:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow --3:23 a.m.
New Moon - - - - - Jan. 2
PROMINENT STAR
Altair, low in west - 6:32 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, in southwest -6:21 p.m.
Jupiter, high in southwest -- 7:03 p.m.
Mars, low in east --11:34 p.m.
Venus, low in southeast -- - 6:35 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE DAILY STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

Reuben H. Bush

Indian Wars Veteran one Of 16 Living

Reuben H. Bush, 90, 419 Fletcher street in Sikeston, and one of the known sixteen veterans of the Indian Wars, fought from 1895-97, was admitted to the Poplar Bluff Veterans Hospital several weeks ago for treatment. He served as a trumpeter.

According to W. E. Stonebraker, director of the Veterans Hospital, the oldest Indian War veteran still living is Simpson Mann, Wadsworth, Kans., 103, a patient at the Wadsworth Veterans Center.

Mr. Bush served in Company C, 15th Regiment, U. S. Infantry. He was born March 29, 1874. Although slightly hard of hearing, he is in fairly good health and enjoys life.

He recalls several skirmishes that his unit participated in against hostile Indians, one of which was near the present town of Bernardino, Ariz., 22 miles northeast of Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush have been married for 62 years, and they have three sons, Joe Bush, 202 Ruth street, Sikeston; Robert Bush, Charleston; and Roy Bush, Kennett.

Guns Stolen

Mrs. James R. Bailey, Route four, Matthews, reported that while her car was parked at 614 North street, some person had broken into her car Sunday night and stolen a 12 gauge shotgun, a .22 caliber rifle, and some articles of clothing.

Ten Weekend Arrests Made By Police

The city police made ten arrests over the weekend.

James C. Rose, 304 Dorothy street, had four charges filed against him, the first with driving while intoxicated; on a second charge of disturbing the peace and using profane language; on a third charge for resisting arrest, and a fourth charge of destroying public property. He posted bond in the amount of $500, and given summons to appear in city court.

Ronnie N. Worth, Sikeston, charged with assault and affray, posted a $36 bond.

William Hall, Poplar Bluff, charged with indecent exposure, posted a $15 bond.

Orvil Holden, 853 Agnes, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, was given summons to appear in city court.

Lester Burrell, route two, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness, was placed in the city jail.

Willie Mae Chamberlain, route one, Matthews, charged on two counts, assault and affray and resisting arrest, was placed in the city jail.

Judge Schrader Has Three Cases

Judge E. R. Schrader heard four cases over the holidays.

Brad Anderson, pleaded guilty to being drunk in public, was fined $6 and costs, $12.

John Davis, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving was fined $50 and costs.

Marilyn Perry, pleaded guilty to careless and reckless driving, and being involved in an accident, and was fined $100 and costs, $106.

Willie Allen pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving and drinking, and was fined $50 and costs.

Dr. McClure's Home Robbed

The home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, 114 E. Wakefield, was broken into sometime early Sunday evening. Missing articles from the home was a jewel case with costume jewelry, and a small safe containing papers. The robbery was discovered at 11 p.m. last night when the couple returned home.

Entrance was gained when a porch screen was cut and a glass broken from a window. Police were notified and an investigation is being made.

Earl M. Allen

Allen Named To Circus Hall of Fame

SARASOTA, Fla. -- Earl M. Allen, Sikeston, Missouri, has been named to the National Awards Committee of the Circus Hall of Fame. The appointment was announced today by Col. W. W. Naramore, president of the Circus Hall of Fame, the traditional circus attraction of this area.

Allen, Vice President of the Security National Bank in Sikeston, has been vitally interested in the circus since early childhood when he lived just a block from the old circus grounds in Cairo, Ill. On Sunday, Jan. 3, the awards committee will announce the election of five new members during the pageantry of an afternoon of circus acts at the Hall of Fame here.

New awards committeeman Allen has been a resident of Sikeston for 38 years. His fascination for the circus began when Buffalo Bill, Great Wallace, Forepaugh & Sells Bros., Ringling Bros. Barnum and Baily and other great and early attractions toured the midwest. Allen is a member of the Circus Historical Society, Circus Fans of America, of which he is a past Missouri State Chairman, a charter member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston and a former Chairman of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church of Sikeston. Prior to his banking interests Allen was in the grain business for almost 30 years.

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. John M. Dalton today appointed J. R. Peterson of 4440 Lindell St. Louis as a lay member of the 22nd Circuit Judicial Commission.

Peterson, a retired Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. official, will succeed Milton T. Buelterman, whose term expres Dec. 31.

Toll Was About as Predicted

More than 550 persons lost their lives in highway accidents during the three-day Christmas weekend.

The toll was well below the 1955 record of 609 deaths, but within the range predicted by the National Safety Council.

The final tabulation had 555 persons killed on the highways during the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday. The safety council had estimated that between 550 and 650 holiday travelers could perish.

Only five states — Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, Montana and Washington—reported no fatalities. In at least five states, holiday accidents helped set 12-month records.

While traffic deaths mounted at an alarmingly fast pace during the early hours of the holiday period, they slacked off during the closing hours, despite the homeward rush in many areas in fog, rain and snow.

Multiple deaths pushed the toll upward in several states.

In California, a three-car crash on rain-slicked U.S. 101 near Oceanside took five lives. Three persons lost their lives in a collision in Wisconsin Rapids and three others were killed in a smash-up in northern Illinois.

The three Wisconsin deaths plus five other fatalities there in separate accidents, helped set a 12-month record. The toll in Wisconsin now stands at 1,048 for 1964, well past the previous high of 957 in 1962.

Four other states also have topped earlier year-long records: Oklahoma stands at 773, compared to 762 last year; Minnesota has reported 819 deaths so far this year, breaking the old mark of 801 set in 1963; Colorado fatalities now total 551, compared to a record 508 in 1963 and Tennessee reports 1,046 deaths so far this year compared to 941 last year.

California led the nation with 59 traffic deaths during the Christmas period, followed by New York with 36 and Michigan with 35.

While this year's Christmas toll was well below the 1955 record, it far surpassed the number of deaths counted in a recent three-day test period.

An Associated Press survey of highway deaths from 6 p.m. Thursday Dec. 10 to midnight Sunday Dec. 14 counted 396 fatalities.

Missouri has Nine Killed Over Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine traffic deaths marred the long Christmas weekend in Missouri.

The dead included a 5-year-old St. Louis girl, struck by a car Christmas day as she crossed a St. Louis street with her father. The girl, Sherrie Brinson, died Sunday. Her father, Major Brinson, 37, is in critical condition.

A small foreign car with four occupants went down a steep embankment on U. S. 66 near Marshfield Saturday night. John Matthews, about 30, an English teacher in the Steeleville high school, was killed. The other three people were treated for injuries.

Booker T. Statens, 53, of Sedelia died in a two-car collision on U. S. 65 Saturday. Four others were injured, none critically.

A car driven by Mrs. Wilma Dieterichs of Osage Iowa slowed for a line of traffic on U. S. 69 four miles north of Pattonsburg Saturday. It skidded and crashed into an embankment, killing a passenger, Arthur R. Anderson, 65, of Excelsior, Minn. Mrs. Dieterichs was seriously hurt.

Mrs. Erma Avis McCann, 56, of Granite City, Ill., was standing on a U. S. 66 bridge Friday to see the wreckage from an automobile accident when she was struck and killed by a skidding car. Her husband was not hurt.

Injuries suffered in a two-car accident in Springfield Thursday night caused the death Friday of George Falk, 74, of Springfield. Three others, including Falk's wife, were injured.

Three deaths occurred Thursday night. They were William Lewis, 40, of New Florence, the father of nine children, who was

(See page 14, column 7)

Dalton Opens Law Office in Jefferson City

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. John M. Dalton announced today he plans to open a law office in Jefferson City after taking several weeks' vacation after his term ends Jan. 1.

He and Mrs. Dalton plan to go to Scottsdale, Ariz., for two or three weeks of rest. They plan to move back into their old home in Jefferson City this weekend, the governor said.

Ordinarily the honorary colonels give the retiring governor a gift. This time the Daltons told the colonels they did not want any personal gift, so an educational trust fund is being set up instead.

Trustees will be John Inglish, former state Democratic chairman and Dalton's chief of staff, John Hall Dalton, of Kennett, the governor's son, and Harold Treasure of Kennett, chairman of the state Highway Department.

They are authorized to receive gifts of money and property for the tax exempt fund and disburse funds to Missouri colleges and universities.

The governor said he hoped the money would be used to provide scholarships in government and political science.

"I think nothing is more important to democracy's future," he said, "than the education and training of young people in the field of government."

Inglish said no funds will be solicited but he will welcome voluntary contributions.

Discussing his plans, Dalton disclosed his files will be given to the Missouri Historical Society for the Western Historical manuscripts Collection in the University of Missouri library.

World Still Stickey in 1964 But Affairs At Home Continue their Forward Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world was still sticky in 1964 but at home there was steady movement forward and the air was cleared a bit, politically and otherwise, leaving President Johnson to face his first full term at ease on many issues.

Overseas the Berlin wall still stood, a reminder that East-West differences were as stiff as cement. But the United States and the Soviet Union accommodated themselves a little better to the idea that both have to live on one earth.

The Congo was a mess but there was an even worse mess in the American-backed war against communism in Viet Nam.

Egyptian President Nasser, like others this year, rebuffed the United States. He said anyone who didn't like Cairo's attitude could "drink from the sea," and Egyptian way of saying "go to hell."

The 15-member NATO alliance stayed intact but the partners began to feel free to cut their individual capers, now that danger from the Soviet Union has dwindled. It was like a poker game with 15 decks of cards.

The grunts and groans coming out of the split between those one - time allies, the Soviet Union and Red China, added little to enlightenment. They sounded like a couple of used-car salesmen trying to convince a customer on a washboard road.

The west doesn't know what they'll do, what direction they'll take, or whether Khrushchev's departure was a turning point in history.

But at home the economy was booming for a record fourth year in a row. To pep it up even more Congress gave it a blood transfusion with the biggest tax cut in history.

In the long view the achievements in the field of citizens' rights, civil and political, perhaps will be most memorable.

In a year in which three civil rights workers were murdered in Mississippi and Negroes rioted in Northern cities, Congress passed the most far-reaching civil rights act of the century.

Then, with extraordinary speed, the Supreme Court supported it a couple of weeks ago by upholding the new law's ban on racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, like hotels, or motels, or restaurants.

Gradually opposition to desegregation was melting. It was the court which started the melting with its decision against public school segregation 10 years ago.

But, even without the civil rights ruling, the court would have made this a memorable year. For half a century injustice had been piling up in the states where city people were getting less representation in state legislatures than country people.

Neither Congress nor the legislatures would correct it. The Supreme Court stepped into this vacuum of responsibility and ordered reapportionment so that each man's vote means as much as any other's.

But it was the presidential election which settled, for years to come, the direction this country will take.

Because Democrats and Republicans for decades looked like twins, the presidential races began to resemble personality contests rather than different views of life and government for voters to choose between.

This year the voters got a clear choice between the conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater and the much more moderate Johnson. The President won with the greatest plurality in history, 43 million to 27 million votes.

As a result, the two parties' candidates for a long time are likely to be liberals or at least middle-of-the-roaders.

Named Distributor

EAST PRAIRIE -- J. Dalton Tucker of 505 North Street, East Prairie, Mo., has been appointed distributor of VX-6. A product of National Dynamics Corporation of New York, VX-6 is a liquid chemical formula that attacks harmful Sulphation, the number one cause of battery failure and short battery life.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- Twenty young beauties vying for the honor of Maid of Cotton begin a frantic two - day schedule of interviews, photograph sessions, public appearances and social events today.

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri Highway Patrol's traffic death log for the 24 hours ended at midnight:

Last 24 hours -- 0
So far this year - 1,256
Same time last year --1,145

AP Photographer With South Viet Namese Tells of Action Against Viet Cong Force

EDITOR'S NOTE—Free-lance photographer James Pickerell, wounded by the Viet Cong in November, was assigned by The Associated Press to accompany Vietnamese troops who overran a major Viet Cong guerrilla position Sunday. Here is his report.

By JAMES PICKERELL

DAI NGAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government forces overran a major Viet Cong position Sunday, killing at least 67 guerrillas and capturing 10 others as well as a large stock of weapons.

It was one of the most significant government successes in the past year. U.S. officers believed that the position, 75 miles southwest of Saigon, was a Viet Cong zone command headquarters. The Communists have divided South Viet Nam into seven zones.

The government forces suffered 11 dead and 42 wounded. Among the wounded were seven U.S. Army helicopter crewmen hit by small-arms fire.

(Ten other Americans were reported wounded in other actions in the Mekong delta Sunday. Two were reported in serious condition.)

Capt. Robert W. Butler of Frederick, Md., who went into action at Dai Ngai, said of the government success: "This is as good a Christmas present as I could have wished for."

A radio he had carried on his back was smashed by a machine-gun bullet. He was not hurt.

The attack began when militiamen in the riceland hamlet beside the Mekong River called for help after exchanging fire with the guerrillas.

Thirty-six helicopters, half of them armed with rockets and heavy machine guns, dropped on top of the Viet Cong position, discharging two battalions in seven quick waves. Air force planes poured bombs and cannon fire into the area. About 650 government troops took part.

Viet Cong strength was estimated at two battalions under the command of a major general. It was not known whether he was among the dead.

Government troops were still recovering bodies today as sporadic fighting continued.

The heavy Communist casualties were attributed partly to a new type of fuse on the government's bombs. These burst in the air and scatter shrapnel over a wide area.

Vietnamese officers speculated that the Communists had been massing for an attack and were caught off guard.

Captured weapons included five 50-caliber machine guns, three recoilless cannons and three mortars.

In the town of Mo Cai, 50 miles southwest of Saigon, a Viet Cong grenade exploded in a cafe, wounded four Americans and 15 Vietnamese and killed a 12-year-old Vietnamese girl.

One of the Americans, Van Bucher, the son of Jules N. Bucher of the U.S. Aid mission in Saigon, was reported in critical condition. Bucher is in his early 20s.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the Vietnamese forces, issued a holiday message of thanks to U.S. forces in South Viet Nam. The message warmed a little the chilly relations between Khanh and U.S. authorities in Saigon.

Khanh last week criticized U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor for demanding that the Vietnamese generals restore full power to the civilian government.

He addressed the message to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. However, Khanh and his military colleagues showed no sign of acceding to American demands that they reinstate the legislative High National Council and release political prisoners they arrested in the purge Dec. 20.

All but eight of the Americans wounded Thursday in the terrorist bombing of an American officers' hotel in Saigon have been released from the hospital. Those still in the hospital were reported in good condition and it was expected they would be released soon.

To Celebrate 98th Birthday

Gustave Boerr, 304 Helen avenue, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Irma Meagher, will celebrate his 98th birthday on Dec. 30. His daughter has planned to hold open house on Wednesday, so that his friends may call on him. Mr. Boerr continues to enjoy good health.

Hs is a native of Naverville, Switzerland, and came to this country when he was 16 years old. He was married to Miss Emma Kuehne, Chicago, who preceded him in death. Mrs. Meagher is the lone survivor of five children. Other survivors are six grandchildren, 14 great - grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL. AP -- An electric hot water heater explosion blew out one side of a frame house Sunday and killed a father of five as he slept.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, December 28 is Wear A Svelte Belt on the Veldt Day.

* * *

LEGISLATION UNIONS WANT MOST

Compulsory taxation under social security for hospital care for the aged.

Revision of the Taft-Hartley labor law to restore compulsory union membership in 20 states which now forbid it.

Increase in the federal minimum wage to $2 an hour, with broader coverage.

A 35-hour workweek.

Increased overtime work penalty from time-and-a-half to double time.

More federal spending for public works.

Federal standards to increase the amount and duration of unemployment compensation benefits.

* * *

Railroads have multiplied their shipments of new motor vehicles from factories to dealers by five times in the last five years, the Association of American Railroads reports. Using a postwar high for such shipments by rail.

* * *

False friends are like our shadow -- keeping close to us while we walk in the sunshine, leaving us when we cross into the shade.

* * *

Today's smile: The young son of a dress manufacturer in New York's garment district was asked by his school teacher to tell how many seasons there were and to name them. "There are only two," the boys said, "busy and slack."

* * *

Over one million dollars a year of Tuberculosis Christmas Seal money is devoted to research.

* * *

MARLAND CLUTCH SPEEDS RIGHT TO WORK

A several-county area of northern Illinois, fanning out from the hub of LaGrange, is rapidly becoming one of the nation's brightest Right to Work areas. The reason why can be found in the activities of one man, an executive in a small LaGrange industry. He is Joseph A. Marland, President of the Marland One-Way Clutch Company.

A few months ago Mr. Marland became acutely concerned over the growth of abnormal political and economic power in the hands of a few union officials in Illinois. He had heard of the work of the National Committee and he wrote Reed Larson seeking suggestions and particularly materials on Right to Work with which he might arouse his neighbors and friends. Among the materials sent [illegible] Marland was the National Committee's catalogue of materials. He went into action. Since then he's been doing what 100,000 other American citizen-leaders COULD do. He has launched himself on a personal mission to see that every person in northern Illinois understands the facts about Right to Work and compulsory unionism.

Here are excerpts from recent letters from Mr. Marland as he extends his one-man educational mission group to group, city to city:

"Since writing you on Jan. 3, we have presented the film, 'And Women Must Weep,' to the Kiwanis Club on Jan. 16, to the Rotary on Jan. 17, and to the Lions on Jan. 28. As we also wrote you, arrangements have been made for showings of 'Show Down' on Feb. 14 to the Rotary, Feb. 20 to the Kiwanis, and Feb. 25 to the Lions. Also on Feb. 26, the LaGrange D.A.R. Chapter has arranged to see 'And Women Must Weep' if you will approve our holding of this film until this time (we did) ....

"We are also trying to arrange for a viewing of the first film to our high school group assembly. I learned that the women's organizations, such as the LaGrange Women's Club and the LaGrange Club of University Women generally set their schedules for a season in advance. It occurs to me that a systematic contact with program committee chairmen of the various service clubs in sizable communities through the state might be a worth-while approach to expose a wider audience to appreciation for the factual messages of the Committee . . .

"The Kiwanis' Northern Illinois area clubs have been informed of the presentation to the LaGrange club with the result that we may be invited to present the same films to other clubs in the area. I am going to suggest to the Lions Club and Rotary that they also contact their regional clubs to stimulate interest in this fundamental patriotic duty of citizens to stand up for their rights on the 'Right to Work' subject."

* * *

We mean the do-gooders, civil rights workers and the extra pinko liberals are really shouting their heads off over United States Commissioner Esther Carter releasing 19 charged in the killing of the three rights workers.

Yes, sometimes the pendulum does swing back and the same law that freed the Civil Rights workers from jail was also used in releasing the alleged killers. Yes, boys it does make a difference to the do-gooders whose ox is gored.

* * *

No matter how bad a girl's figure may be, she can always have a good neck.

* * *

There is nothing more pleasant than to possess one's own acres in a free country.

To keep peanuts and peanut butter at their freshest best, put them in the refrigerator. Peanut butter needs only a few minutes at room temperature to become spreadable again.

* * *

"To be killed or not to be killed," that is the question. The answer has already been found by the more than 1,200 people killed so far this year on Missouri highways, reports the Missouri Highway Patrol.

With the New Year week end coming up, Colonel Hugh H Waggoner, Superintendent of the Patrol, urges everyone to drive and walk with extra caution.

"Whether planning to attend services in church or take part in a New Year's Eve party, everyone driving an automobile must be extra alert to the hazards inherent in holiday traffic," he cautioned.

"An obvious danger is the unwise use of intoxicants by some people, not only drivers, but pedestrians," he pointed out. "Another danger is people's concentration on their plans for the evening's enjoyment, and the tendency to regard driving as of secondary importance. This can, and does, lead to inattention. Thoughts wander, and the driver may miss a stop sign, fail to notice a turn signal on the car ahead, or get too close to the vehicle in front."

Bad weather may develop quickly at this time of year, the Missouri State Highway Patrol warned, creating another hazard.

"During the last week of 1963," Colonel Waggoner concluded, "32 people lost their lives on Missouri highways. Sensible driving by each of us this week and every week, can help answer the question, 'to be killed or not to be killed,' in the negative."

* * *

At a party celebration in Leningrad, a guest discovered a piece of rubber tire in his soup. He was on the verge of slipping it out of the bowl onto the plate but he noticed a secret policeman watching him. He smiled at him and said with enthusiasm, "Well, our optimistic plans are working out. After only 35 years in power, the automobile is replacing the horse."

* * *

Ethel was shapely but shy, and visited a doctor for the first time. He ushered her into his private office, and said.

"And now, my dear, please get completely undressed."

Ethel blushed and replied, "OK, doctor, but you first!"

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Tailored color coordinates for leisure wear are heading for a big acceptance. Patterned sport jackets with matching plain color slacks are the leaders but other combinations are being introduced and are well-received, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The importance of this trend is attested to by some men's stores that are inaugurating separate departments for these styles.

* * *

KNOW YOUR AMERICA -- When the Constitution was written in 1787 there were only 13 states. The drafters of the Constitution saw that the future might bring a need for changes, so they provided for adding amendments. Over the years 23 amendments have been added. The pattern of government planned so long ago for 13 States today meets the needs of 50 States and over 45 times as many people.

* * *

Years ago, George Bernard Shaw, no great admirer of Winston Churchill, dashed off a note to him: "I am enclosing two tickets for the opening performance of my new play. One ticket is for you and the other for a friend -- if you have one."

Churchill wrote back: "Thank you for the tickets. However, I am returning them since I will be unable to attend the opening performance. But I shall attend the second performance -- if you have one."

* * *

Count-down -- Young Lady -- "Darling, have I kept you waiting too long?"

Fiance -- "Oh, no honey -- but did you know there are 4,471 flowers in your living-room wallpaper?"

* * *

SORE POINTS

A small - town editor found himself short of material so he had his compositor set the Ten Commandments, which were run without editorial comment.

After the paper was published, he received a letter which read: "Cancel my subscription; you're gettin' personal."

* * *

An Eskimo mother was sitting in the igloo and reading from a story book to her small son. "Little Jack Horner," she read, "sat in a corner."

"Mother," asked the kid, "what's a corner?"

* * *

The pretty secretary arrived for her job an hour late one morning. She was limping, bruised and battered about the face, and had her arm in a sling. Her impatient boss glared at her and then glanced meaningfully at the clock.

"I fell out the window," she explained.

"And that took you an hour?" roared the boss.

* * *

I went to a style show with my girl friend and found out the meaning of "high fashion." I took a look at the price tags!

* * *

SMART MONKEYS

"Is it true that man has descended from monkeys?"

"It's been pretty well proven."

"But what about all the monkeys who are monkeys now?"

"They were smart enough to stay that way!"

* * *

FIRST LESSON

A woman was greatly annoyed because her husband obviously enjoyed being crowded next to a pretty blonde in the elevator. Suddenly the blonde turned around, slapped him and said: "That will teach you to pinch girls!"

As the couple got off the elevator the man said to his wife: "But I didn't pinch her!"

"I know," said his wife, "I did."

* * *

SIGN OF SPRING

The custom of referring to the fourth month of the year as "April" dates back to early Roman times. It means, Literally, "opening month."

* * *

The Madison Avenue exec was dallying with both his secretary and the French maid, and on this particular evening he called home to make his excuses for a night out with the secretary. Fifi, the French maid, answered the phone and the executive said in a very business-like manner, "Tell Madam she'd better go to bed and I'll be along as soon as I can."

"Oui, Monsieur," purred Fifi, "and who shall I say is calling?"

* * *

LOOKING YOUR BEST

Many men seem to spoil their well-groomed appearance by poor coordination of their shirt, tie, jacket areas. There are three good and very safe rules to follow: (1) wear a one-color combination -- suit, shirt and tie in varying graduations of gray (blue or brown); (2) select a two-color combination (example : black and blue -- black suit, blue shirt, black and blue tie); or (3) wear two plains and one fancy (example: plain suit, plain shirt, fancy tie -- or plain suit, fancy shirt and plain tie.) The expert will try other combinations, but these are the reliable ones.

* * *

A wife had too much to drink at a party. As her husband drove her home, she suddenly screamed: "Look! There's a snake crawling up the window."

"Boy--you're really drunk!" the husband replied. "That's not a snake--it's the windshield wiper."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Theatre Note--In the play "Beekman Place," a man warns a girl, "Never trust a fellow who wears a bowtie--he'll crowd you away from the mirror everytime."...Origin--The black velvet collar started during the French Revolution when people in other countries showed their disapproval of the executions by putting black mourning collars on their coats ...About Churchill--Lord Winston has always been a stylist in his dress. The half top hat, or squared off bowler, called a "cheerer"; the casual bowties; and his famed "siren suit" were some of his "trade marks"...Grooming Item--Three of the nation's important personnel executives list "neatness" and "cleanliness" as two of the chief assets demanded by employers...Travel Tip--Wrinkles will come out of a packed jacket if the garment is brushed well with a brush lightly wetted with water, before being hung up...In Character--An observant merchant claims that a man's personality can be measured by the type of attache case he carries. The distinguished gent owns a black one; the junior executive, a London tan case; and the conservative man, a brown one.

* * *

Debt is a "Four-letter" word in the American vocabulary. This is especially so in regard to the national debt, that little-understood but much invoked symbol of government extravagance, waste, mismanagement and even downright immorality.

Thus it may shock many to hear a respected banker extol the positive benefits of deficit financing, both public and private. It is almost as if the preacher were to condone gambling.

Contending that "debt extension is needed for the health of the economy," Rudolph A. Peterson, president of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, recently attacked what he labeled four myths regarding debt.

The first myth: "Debt in the United States is too high."

One cannot say this, says Peterson, except when the negative effects of debt become unbearable and new debt can't be floated.

"Debt has grown much more than our ability to pay it off."

This implies that the total debt could suddenly be called by the creditors, which is "extremely unlikely."

"The recent high growth of the federal debt is a major problem."

Actually, net federal debt at the end of fiscal 1963--$307 billion -- was not much higher than at the end of 1945. The government owns more in real and personal property assets than the debt--$315 billion.

While the federal debt rose 13 per cent between 1946 and 1963, or $9 billion, the state and local government rise was a little publicized 448 per cent, or $65 billion. This is reflected in a 326 per cent increase in state-local taxes in that period reported by the Tax Foundation.

One must turn to the business world to enter the realm of astronomical accounting: Private debt has grown by $613 billion since World War II. Here it is not called debt but "investment" and without it the economy would stagnate.

"Federal debt must be reduced or at least contained."

On the contrary, says Peterson, government obligations are an asset to their holders and in many cases facilitate private business transactions. There is no more reason for extinguishing federal debt than for prohibiting corporate debt.

"A gross federal debt of well over 300 billion dollars is awesome to contemplate," says Peterson. "Yet we must come to grips with the fact that a billion dollars or 300 billion dollars are units of counting with which we measure our economic universe in much the same way we use light years to measure the physical universe.

"Our economic universe is already immense and is growing with each passing day."

* * *

FRINGES CLIMB

American business and industrial companies paid an average of $1,431 in fringe benefits for each employee in 1963, a survey has revealed. This is $177 higher than in 1961, the last previous year in which a study was made. The 1963 figure was 25 percent greater than fringe benefits paid in 1947.

Included in the benefits are items such as health insurance, sick leave, vacations, pensions, holidays and workmen's compensation.

* * *

It's what you learn after you know everything that really counts.

* * *

Russia graduates about 108,000 engineers every year.

* * *

When the clock struck midnight, father came to the head of the stairs and in a rather loud tone of voice said: "Young man is your self-starter out of order tonight?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "as long as there's a crank in the house."

* * *

A woman went to a doctor to complain about her husband's delusion.

"It's terrible, doctor," she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

"Well," consoled the medical man, "that isn't too bad. Quite a harmless delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, doctor," the woman replied. "But when he sleeps with his mouth wide open, the little light keeps me awake."

* * *

The English teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun over the weekend."

"Now, Jack," she called to a student in the back row, "how should I correct that?"

"Get yourself a feller."

* * *

WITH APOLOGIES TO "ABE'

"Two score and ten years ago our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

"Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer, so confused and impoverished can long endure. We are met on FORM 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who spend their lives that they may spend our money.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But, in the legal sense we cannot evade -- we cannot cheat --we cannot under-estimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far above our power to add and subtract.

"Our creditors will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is for us, the taxpayers, rather to be devoted to the tax return which the Government has thus far so nobly spent.

"It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us -- that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket; that this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions, and that taxation of the people, by the Congress, for the Government, shall not cause our solvency to perish!"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

The big questions are; if labor and industry, lawmakers and office holders, the Post Office and Government workers price themselves out of the market and we have the usual depression following inflation, what will take the place of the democrat party? War?

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

Profit motive is essential in the personal enterprise system.

Since this is the system which has made possible the greatest degree of individual liberty ever known to mankind, it is important that the profit motive also be used to save freedom. Enemies of our way of life hope to turn that idea exactly around. They propose to use the profit motive and American businessmen in their effort to end freedom.

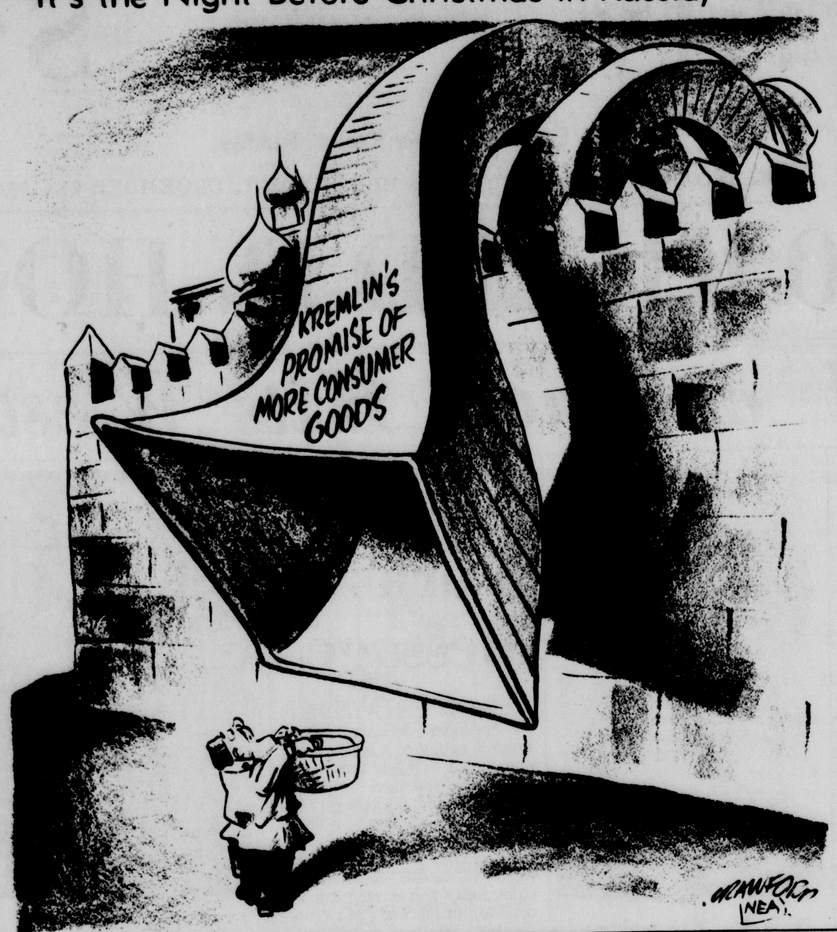
It is apparent that certain significant elements are evident in the current phase of the continuing drive of the world-wide conspiracy to take away our freedom or, better still from the conspirators' point of view, to cause us to give away our freedom.

One element is the intensified campaign to discredit and defame anti-communists in every way possible. Another is an effort to soothe us into complacency with continuing propaganda that Communism is failing in the world and presents no danger at all within the United States.

These two phases of the Socialist - Communist movement are well known to active patriots, but many may not be fully aware of a third program. This is the plan of the conspirators to make friends with American businessmen and to convince them that there is nothing wrong with trade between the free world and Communist nations.

Their intrigue is apparent to businessmen who keep their eyes and minds open.

It's the Night Before Christmas in Russia, Too



Hal Boyle

NEW BORK (AP) — Things a columnist might not know if he didn't open his mail:

Someone has discovered—or at least claimed — that the average U.S. housewife spends 2,188 hours yearly in the kitchen. Whereas her husband, if he worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks without vacation, would spend only 2,080 hours on the job. The only conclusion is that it is taking women longer and longer to thaw out those appetizing dinners.

And if someone gave you a million dollars in one dollar bills, what is the first thing you'd do? Count it, of course. And how long would it take you? Well, on a 40-hour week basis, it would take you seven weeks to find out how rich you were.

Russians spend half their earned income on food. Americans spend only 19 per cent — and are still too fat.

Here is a surprising fact that may have escaped your attention: Greek writing originally went from right to left, later one line went from left to right and the next from right to left, but after about 500 B.C. all lines went from left to right.

Quotable notables: "Life is a fortress," said Napoleon Bonaparte. Senaca, the Roman seer, said existence was "a state of warfare," and E. B. White described life as "a sentence that begins and ends with a yawn." The Bible says life is "a vapor that appeareth for a little time then vanisheth away," and Irving Berlin put it this way, "It is 10 per cent how you make it, and 90 per cent how you take it."

Every 114 minutes by day and by night somebody somewhere in the United States steals an automobile. And have you also brooded over the fact that in our country we have only one cow for every nine Americans?

What do you think is the most effective tool ever devised by the kindness of Mother Nature? Why, of course, it is the human hand. A runner-up is the elephant's sensitive trunk, which contains 40 thousand muscles.

History lesson: Can you name the first U.S. president born outside the borders of the first 13 states that made our original Union? He was Abraham Lincoln, born in an area known then, and now, as Kentucky.

Odd legislation: Word has reached me that you can be arrested in Ohio if you seek to cool your feet by sticking them out of the window of a moving automobile.

Folklore: Only a poor man keeps one dog — a really poor man keeps at least two. Idiots are favored by God. A horsehair put in water will fester into a snake in six weeks. If you meet a barefoot woman as you start on a trip, turn back immediately or she will bring bad luck to your journey.

You are an unusual fellow if you can name seven forms of mammal life that chew their cuds. These are potential answers: cows, deer, sheep, employes, goats, giraffes and antelopes.

It was Helen Hayes who remarked, "There is only one terminal dignity — love. And the story of love is not important. What is important is that one is capable of love. It is perhaps the only glimpse we are permitted of eternity."

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Crime Syndicates Jittery as FBI Hits Them with 5,000 Probes.

NEW YORK: -- For the first time since the legendary days of the Capone era when mobs massacred themselves in ambush or on open streets, a year's end is grim for the millionaire Mafia executives.

These Cosa Nostra family heads are jittery -- especially in the Chicago, Philadelphia and New York-Northern New Jersey areas.

They're jumpy because of the most intensive FBI probes of recent years -- investigations totaling more than 5,000 on two fronts. One part of the pincer has dug into their sources of legitimate as well as crooked income. The other move is a methodical gathering of evidence on a long-term time-table, but not so long that many of the 55 and 60-year-old Cosa Nostra "family heads" don't face federal prisons.

So the mob is skittish. Its powerful "Committee" or "Board" which has been meeting in small groups throughout the regions they control just doesn't know what the FBI knows. The crime syndicate leaders move hesitatingly for the first time. They don't know whether to purge or to reorganize. The elders are not quite certain they can control the younger element. They're unable to ferret out the handful of informers J. Edgar Hoover says he has planted in the highest echelons of several Mafia organizations.

What worries the wealthy criminals as much as the threat of jail is the government's chipping away at their income. In this maneuver the weapon against them is the regional federal grand jury. The crime syndicate executives are not particularly disturbed by the possibility of anyone spilling before such a grand jury.

They run tightly disciplined organizations whose secrets are in the hands and minds of only a few men. The lower depth knows little.

What truly harasses the Cosa Nostra executives is the fact that they themselves are being called to testify in many areas of the nation.

They aren't apt to blurt out their own secrets, so why are they shaken? Their nervousness was explained by one of the most knowledgeable criminologists in the land.

"It is entirely possible for an individual called to testify before a grand jury or other official interrogating bodies to find himself faced with the alternative of either testifying truthfully or finding himself denied such valuable legal rights as liquor and real estate operating licenses, beer distributorships or other valuable business privileges used by the mobs to earn millions," he explained.

"There are government grants and subsidies and a variety of the extremely important rights involving millions of dollars in business properties which depend on how the crime chief responds. It is important to observe the nature of the official inquiry and the questions asked. Sometimes the person's refusal to answer under the Fifth Amendment can actually result in denial of these official grants and to those criminal syndicates in the big businesses of the Mafia, this could mean more than the loss of millions. It could result in the loss of big and small businesses in which thousands of troops are employed and even the syndicate chief can't afford such joblessness on the part of his tough manpower."

There are grand juries probing organized crime all over the country and the probes beget probes. There is, for example, the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission which plans to go into downstate Illinois next year.

As these investigations increase and the investigators dig deeper the odds increased that the more powerful though lesser known, crime syndicate chiefs will be summoned and have to face not only the grand juries but massed phalanxes of newsmen.

Exposure could also result in the smashing of many legitimate businesses into which the mobs have gone.

Add to all this the comic opera case of Joe (Bananas) Bonanno, millionaire controller of rackets in the West, and you have the ingredients for the feverish state of the massive criminal underworld at New Year's.

It will not go well for those involved in the case of Bananas. They have only complicated matters. There will undoubtedly be retribution as soon as a series of sneak conferences can be held. There is no Mr. Big. So it will take time for democratic centralism to pass judgment. But the best conjecture is that it will be harsh.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Here are the travel logs and military privileges of the soldier-Solons who have been bellyaching over Secretary of Defense McNamara's order to abolish the Army ready reserves and crack down on overseas junkets.

The most outraged roar came from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who doubles as a major general in the Army Reserves and marches through capitol corridors as if leading an invisible parade.

It happens that Sen. Thurmond is the Senate's most outspoken champion of states' rights. It was states' rights, he declared last September, that persuaded him to desert the Democratic party and enlist in the campaign of his fellow major general in the Reserves, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Yet this month Thurmond came out against states' rights when they threatened his own military standing and travel privileges. McNamara's action would take Army reservists out of federal control and put them in the National Guard under state control. Thurmond called this "presumptuous."

Real reason he is opposed to states' rights in this case is that it would disband his own reserve unit in the Senate of which he is the commanding officer.

--TWO JUNKETS A YEAR--

This column has reported from time to time on the junketing of Sen. Thurmond's reserve unit. Its members have followed a pattern of serving their active duty by inspecting world pleasure spots, enduring the rigors of such outposts as Paris, Rome, and Hong Kong. Usually Thurmond organizes two trips each year, so his Capitol Hill "troops" can take their choice of Europe or Asia.

He chose Madrid, Rome, and Casablanca for his own active duty this year, and left the weekend immediately after the election. It was his second junket of the year. Before the election, he had flown to Stockholm at the taxpayers' expense. Thus he spent three weeks in Sweden during August, another three weeks touring the Mediterranean during November.

Thurmond's record as a two-junket-a-year man dates back to 1962 when he took off for three weeks of "active duty" in Europe and the Middle East within a week after returning from a jaunt in Mexico. The taxpayers paid for both trips.

Thurmond is now a Republican. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas is a staunch Democrat. They agree on hardly anything. And Yarborough, a reserve colonel, has been wary of his commanding officer ever since Maj. Gen. Thurmond wrestled him to the floor in a Senate corridor earlier this year.

But there is one point on which these two Solons do definitely agree. Both are opposed to McNamara's plan to abolish the reserves and reserve junkets.

While Thurmond was leading an expedition to the Mediterranean this fall, Yarborough took command of an expedition to the Far East. He got back on December 13, just in time to blast McNamara for trying to break up their cozy Capitol Hill Corps. Yarborough indignantly called McNamara's order "a departure away from the long-accepted status of the citizen soldier."

--JUNKETING REPUBLICANS--

Congressman Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., a reserve Army Major, got off the same plane from the Far East in an even more intemperate mood. With righteous rage he called McNamara's action "typically arbitrary" and told how the suffering reservists had spent one day of their junket "in 15-below weather in Alaska watching our ski troops in training."

MacGregor didn't mention that he had spent many more days in more pleasant climes. Altogether, he has managed to squeeze in three overseas junkets this year.

On March 26, MacGregor took off for two weeks of "active duty" in Europe. He went back again, Nov. 5 to 15, for Air Force briefings in Spain and Germany. He had hardly got home before he headed in the opposite direction November 28 for more "active duty" in the Far East.

Still another bitter blast at McNamara came from congressman Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., a reserve Army Major, who also turns out to be a two-junket-a-year man.

He accompanied Thurmond to Sweden in August, joined up with him again in the Mediterranean during November. Last year, Derwinski spent March in Mexico, September in Europe.

It is no wonder these Capitol Hill reservists don't like McNamara's order, which will end their happy holidays at the taxpayers' expense.

NOTE: One Army reservist on Capitol Hill who puts patriotism ahead of his own privileges is Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. A reserve major, Church commended McNamara for his "courage and wisdom in merging the Army reserve with the National Guard," a decision Church felt would result in "a saving of money for the taxpayer" and an increase in "the efficiency of our military forces.

"Although you will receive much unwarranted criticism for this decision," the senator from Idaho wrote to McNamara, "I know that you will persevere in your praiseworthy efforts to improve the quality of our military establishment."

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

New Year's Eve Square Dance

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club will have their New Year's Eve (Thursday Night) Party at the Rustic Rock starting at 8 p.m. Square dance from 8 until 11; eating buffet style, 11 to 11:45. More dancing and entertainment.

There will be no alcoholic beverages allowed at this party. So come out and join in on the fun.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling: Mrs. Ray Walker - GR 1-4618 or Mrs. L. H. Moore -- GR 1-5347.

Keglers Korner

by Mary Meyer

The Powder Puff League bowled this week, so I will give their results and post their standings next week when they are not going to bowl.

Frieda Moore had both high game and series with 147 and 489. Liberty, with 791 and 2232 had high team game and series.

Team standings for the Newcomers, as of 12-8-64 are: Team #1 first, then #5, #2, #4, #6, #8, and #3. I have no information on high games and series, individual and team wise.

For the Housewives League, as of 12-15-64, in first place are the Alley Cats, then the Strikers, Road Runners, Whiffeys, Ten Pins, Hecklers, Pin Ups, and Town and Country. High game to date, Beanie Ralph with 211; high series, Betty Estes with 533. High team game and series, Strikers with 652 and 1848.

Standings for the Imperialettes as of 12-8-64, are L and A Laundry in first place, followed by Comb. Ins., Crown Finance, Kroger, Belltones, Merc. Mtg. Co., A & B Cleaners and Campbell Appl. Hi game and series to date 230 and 540 by Hildred Poole. High team game and series to date: 850 and 2357 by Crown Finance.

As of 12-19-64, the Delta Keglers standings are: Barkett's Big Star, R. D. Clayton, Ziegenhorn Ins., Waldman's Real Est., Reiss Dairy, Montgomery Inv., El Capri, and Potlatch Forest. Hi game to date, 243 by Dixie Byrd. Hi series to date, Glenda Becker, 579. Hi team game to date, Barkett's, 924 and hi series, R. D. Clayton, 2467.

Standings for Royal Keglers as of 12-16-64, in first place A & B Oil, Securities Inv., Holyfield Flying, Lewis Furn., C. D. Alcorn, Busch, Deb Ellen, Stags, First Nat'l. Bank, and Ferrell Rental. Hi game and series to date, Norma Baker, 255 and 621. (That's something to shoot at) Hi team game and series, A & B Oil, 949 and 2691.

Standings for Friday Bowlettes as of 12-11-64, in first place, Vogue. Then Shy's Rexall, Hamby's, Rudy's Furn., Canvas Products, Anchor Toy, E. P. Coleman, Inter. Shoe #2, and Inter. Shoe #1, Foremost Milk, Inter. Shoe #3, and Proffer's I. G. A. Hi game to date, 229 by Ruth Ann Templeton. Hi series, 563, Jena Hopwood. Hi team game and series Shy's Rexall, 829 and 2358.

Headpin Tournament coming up Sunday, Jan. 10th, 1:30 p.m., at Imperial Lanes. Information on entry fee, etc., will be posted in both houses.

The old year is almost gone. Time for wiping the slate clean of old enmities and making good resolutions. Maybe that sounds corny and square, but you must admit it's not a bad idea. Happy New Year!

Teen to teen: "I'll never understand men, if I live to be 20."
---Barbara Shermund

ELOPES -- Donna Axum of El Dorado, Ark., Miss America of 1964, eloped with her college boy friend, Mike Buckley, her mother has announced. Mrs. Axum said her daughter was married to Buckley in a private ceremony in a Pine Bluff, Ark., Methodist church. He is a fellow student at the University of Akransas. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley left Saturday for Kay Largo, Fla., to spend their vacation at their winter home.

Seaman James Michael Cox, stationed at the Naval Air Base, Norfolk, Va., spent a week's leave here with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cox, and father, James Cox. He left Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scobey, 227 N. Ranney, had with them the following children for the Christmas Holiday: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Higdon and Randy, Cindy and Carol, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs Ronald Scobey and Datra, of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Avery and Jimmy and Suzanne, of Doyle, Miss.

Miss Linda Hicks and niece, Savonna Fitzgerald, of Moline, Ill., visited from Tuesday morning until Saturday night with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks, 212 N. Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pence and mother, Mrs. W. W. Shephard, of Dyersburg, Tenn., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Route 4.

Dismissed from the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau: Medford Livingston and Roy Greenlee.

AND COME THEIR CORNSILK HAIR

When I was just a little g
I often make-believed
Potatoes stuck with sticks and such
Were dolls, not fancies weaved!
I'd dress them in the finest silk
And feed and bathe with care
And tuck them in, come days' good end
And comb their cornsilk hair!
On Saturdays we'd go to town
And walk around and look. . .
And gaze at real dolls by the score
Lined up in windows of the store
Just like the pictures in a book!
I never had a real, live doll
Until you came to me;
Now I have two with eyes of blue,
And one dark - eyes, you see!
I'll dress you in the finest silk
And feed and bathe with care . . .
And tuck you in come days' good end
And comb your cornsilk hair!
---Wanda Smith

Owner to neighbor admiring handsome new car: "Oh, it gets me to the finance company and back." ---Salo

Dinners

Mrs. M. C. Cope entertained Christmas Day with her annual dinner and was attended by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham and daughter, Carol Marshall, of Paducah, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Carney of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Raymond Marshall of Charleston; Miss Floy Chewning of Jersey City, N. J.; and Mrs. R. H. Cope, son, Sonny, and daughter, Mary Jane; Mrs. J. W. Marshall and Mrs. C. M. Harris, Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Marshall and daughters, Debbie and Ann, of Charleston, were present for the evening meal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Billington, 312 Smith, entertained Sunday with a dinner. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Billington (son) and son, Gene, of San Bernardino, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Berl Billington (son) and Jill, of Sharp, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billington (son) and children, Bonnie and DeWayne and a married daughter, Sammy and family, all of Festus; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billington (son), and daughter of Jackson, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson (niece) of Sikeston.

Callers in the home during the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James and daughter, Karen, and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Sikeston.

Mr. Billington also received a call from son, James Billington of Glendale, Ariz., who was unable to be present.

Welcome Wagon Club

Mrs. Bob Watson, 526 Carroll, formerly of Cape Girardeau; husband with General Adjustment Co. Two children, girl, 3 and boy, 5. Owns home. She is a member of Methodist church and he is a member of Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts, 134 Norvel, from Benton, Mo. Mr. Roberts is retired. Children grown. One grandson, 7, lives with them. Members of Baptist church.

Mrs. Doss Morris, 223 Daniel, from East Prairie, Mo. Husband with Proffer's IGA. Members of Tanner Street Church of God.

Mrs. C. B. Clark, 806 Mary, moved here from Lilbourn. Husband retired. Children grown. Members of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eugene Traw, 806 E. Gladys, formerly of Dudley. Mr. Traw is with Malone & Hyde. One son, 13. Owns home. Members of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Willard Russom, 118 Norvel, from Kewanee. Mr. Smith is with Smith Alsup Paint Store. One daughter, 16 months. Members of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jerry Norbeck, 710 Pine, formerly resided in Lewistown, Idaho. Mr. Norbeck is with Potlatch, Ind. Owns home. Members of Methodist Church.

Mrs. Paul Lape, 837 Wayne, former home Malden, Mo. Mr. Lape is a farmer. No children. He is a member of Baptist Church, she is a member of Seven Day Adventist Church.

The Trouble. . . .
. . . with teen-agers is that if you ask them the number that comes after nine, they tell you it's Operator.
---Jackie Mason

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 26, 1964
Mable Patterson, Sikeston
Mamie Cowger, Sikeston
Dorothy Oliver, Morehouse
Nathanial Smith, Catron
Herman L. Thompson, Sikeston
Farris Sliger, Bertrand
Hattie Thresher, East Prairie
John Turner, East Prairie
Donald Pearson, Sikeston
Kermit Bird, Sikeston
Jack Wagner, Blodgett
William Burnett, Canalou

Patients Discharged Dec. 26
Bertha Hatcher, Parma

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 27, 1964
Geneva DeWitt, Sikeston
Sharon Smith, Bertrand
Rex Griffin, East Prairie
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Arlie Hunter, East Prairie
J. C. Jimerson, New Madrid
Alva Hubbard, East Prairie
Mildred Mullins, Charleston
Brenda Shanks, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 27
Mrs. Kenneth Parker and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Jeffrey Wright, Charleston
Herman Thompson, Sikeston

Stork Club

PRIGGEL

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anthony Priggel of Oran, at 12:28 Thursday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. He weighed 9 pounds and has been named Martin Anthony Jr. His mother, the former Miss Janis Blanchard, is the daughter of James Blanchard of Portageville. His father, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Priggel of Portageville.

SCHERER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherer of Benton at 7:21 Thursday night at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. She weighed 8 pounds and is the couple's sixth child. The other children are Mike, 5, Gerard 4, Charla Rose, 3, Don, 2, and Richard, 1. Mrs. Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ressel of Oran. Mr. Scherer, a self-employed mechanic, is the son of Mrs. Celeste Scherer of Benton.

REEVES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves of Sikeston, a baby boy, December 26, 1964, at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

FRESHOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Freshour, of Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy, born at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, December 26, 1964.

HARRISON

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harrison of Parma, December 26, 1964 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

PETERSON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Dorena, a baby boy on December 26, 1964 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oliver of East Prairie, are parents of a baby boy born December 26, 1964 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Smith, December 29 at 8 p.m.

A Fine Point. Richard Richards, California state senator, was having an argument with a woman constituent. "Human nature never changes," the woman declared. "Ah", replied Richards, "but human information does."
--Mort Sahl

By Rosemary

Women are cementing cultural alliances of their own. Increasing leisure time has led them to organize for musical activity. Jazz bands, folk groups, symphony orchestras and classroom groups made up of housewives are springing up throughout the nation.

★ ★ ★

In Pasadena, California a quartet dubbed "Mother Minstrels" have been entertaining audiences for years. Other California housewives decided to pursue interests in jazz piano and set up musical shop in a classroom at the University of California in Berkeley. A Chicago school of folk music has a large number of housewives enrolled in guitar classes. In Anchorage, twelve family women make up the Alaska Symphony Orchestra. In Boston, a symphony orchestra of fifty-five women, half of them housewives, recently made their debut.

★ ★ ★

One of the most unusual musical groups is made up mainly of New York grandmothers who use kitchen utensils for their band. The percussion section features frying pans and waste baskets struck with cooking spoons and curtain rods. The "strings" have a salad server strummed across a grater and a washboard scraped with a slicer. Pot covers become cymbals and a flour sifter filled with marbles also provides accompaniment.

★ ★ ★

Wives of a number of top business executives were quizzed on the effect success had on their lives. Nearly ninety per cent were found to be content, despite the pressures and responsibilities success had incurred. The majority of women thought well enough of it to wish as much for their sons and daughters. Only ten percent of them felt resentment toward their husband's jobs because of the demands on time.

Over half of the wives said their husbands consulted them on business.

★ ★ ★

Women should take note of a recent urban renewal report issued by the federal General Accounting Office. Families in St. Louis, Mo. and Kansas City, Kan. displaced by new building projects were relocated in substandard housing.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice may work for some people but it didn't work for me. You had a letter in your column from a woman who said she reminded her husband it was her birthday. He gave her 25¢ and told her to go buy a birthday card. She was burned up and asked what she should have done.

You said she should have gone out and bought herself a dime card and given the big sport 15¢ in change. I showed that column to my husband because my birthday was coming up. I thought maybe he'd give me the money to buy the box of dishes I've been wanting.

Instead he said, "I will do better than that guy in Ann Landers' column. Here is 50¢. Go out and buy yourself a real nice card."

I bought a dime card and gave him 40¢ back. He got real mad and now I have a cut over my eye and a loose tooth.

Any more advice?
--MRS. V. T. H.

Dear Mrs. V. T. H.: As soon as your eye gets better and you can read the phone directory, call Legal Aid and find out what can happen to a man who knocks his wife around. And then clue in your husband.

In the meantime, don't let him get his hands on this column or you might not be able to see at all.

Dear Ann Landers: My 73-year-old mother is a semi-invalid who lives with me. Previously she lived with another member of the family. As her illness became worse, mother became increasingly incapacitated and her presence was resented more and more. When it became apparent that she was being mistreated I took her into my home.

Other members of the family are in a position to give mother more than I can, in a material way, but they refuse to give her even five minutes of their time, let alone support.

I don't want their money, but it makes me sad to see mother so lonely. What is wrong with sons and daughters who become so involved with their trips, parties and shopping that they can't spare a few minutes to go see their mother?

These sons and daughters are the ones who wail the loudest at the funeral. And it will be a sense of guilt, rather than a feeling of loss, that will move them to tears.

Will you publish this letter, Ann? I'll bet it will hit thousands of thoughtless children right between the eyes. And please withhold the name of this city. Let them all guess.
--CORNFLOWER BLUE

Dear Cornflower: Here it is--and it's not the first time such a letter appeared in my column. I hope those who are made uncomfortable by this letter will do something about it -- while there is still time.

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned from a shopping trip and I am steaming. While browsing, my sleeve brushed against a small Swedish crystal vase. The vase fell off the shelf and broke. A saleswoman walked over and cheerfully said, "That's too bad. It will cost you $4.95."

I did not break the vase on purpose and told her so. She replied, "Do you see that sign, Madame?" -- and pointed to a card which said, "If you break it -- it's yours."

Shouldn't this sort of breakage be expected in all gift shops? I paid the $4.95 but you can be sure I'll never go back.

My husband and two children insist I have no right to be irritated and the store policy is a good one. What do you think? -- PAID FOR A DEAD HORSE

Dear Paid: If I broke a vase in a shop I'd offer to pay for it without being shown a sign. It WAS an act of carelessness (and not malice) but people should be willing to pay for their mistakes.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Bowling is a striking example of what some men will do to get a night out.

The Old Cynic says that with the current fashion fad for knee-high boots and the prevalence of babushkas, he can't tell whether the gals he sees come from Minsk or Pinsk.

CRISIS AT THE GARAGE

The country looks politically ripe for a medicar program. The garages are overcrowded, the mechanic schools are not turning out enough repairmen, and the costs of garage care have risen to the point where a major breakdown may exhaust the life savings of the victim. This works the greatest hardship on the 17 million Americans over 65 who are living on fixed incomes and cannot buy a new car every two years. The cost of repairing these senior automobiles is often an insupportable burden on the people who can least afford it.

The old country mechanic who used to come at any hour to examine your coughing carburetor is disappearing. In his place is a new breed of specialists: ignition men who can't repack your front-wheel bearings, brake experts who wouldn't consider looking at your fuel pump, transmission surgeons who think it beneath them to diagnose a rear-end rattle. When the specialist replaces the general mechanic, costs not only go up, but the human relationship between car owner and garageman is destroyed. The wheezing car is no longer an old and familiar acquaintance to a friendly fellow in overalls; it's just another chassis waiting on the lot for an engine lobotomy.

In the hands of demagogues the latent rancor growing in the body politic might be exploited to bring about socialized car care. A good Republican alternative might be a federal program for training a new generation of country mechanics. Admittedly it would involve some Treasury spending, but it would have the virtue of restoring the vital mechanic-motorist relationship.

---Russell Baker

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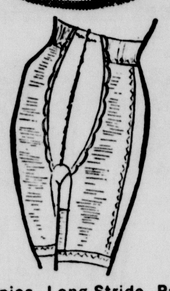
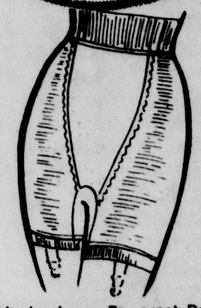
White, S-M-L-Ex.L-XXL
Fiber Facts: Elastic: 50% acetate, 25% nylon, 20% spandex, 5% rayon.

Formfit Rogers SAVINGS SCOOP
NOW $3.99 Reg. $5.00
Skippies Lycra Powernet Pantie Girdle gives firm, comfortable control. 2½-inch stayput waistband whittles wonderfully, satin elastic front panel is flatly flattering.
Style 0815
White, S-M-L
Fiber Facts: Elastic: 60% nylon, 25% acetate, 15% spandex.





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Top Two Win Opening Round

All Seeded Teams Win

BLOOMFIELD--Quarter-final action opens here tonight in the annual Christmas Tournament after weekend play netted fat victories for the area's one-two teams, Bloomfield and Advance.

After top-seeded Bloomfield trounced Fisk 75-37 Wednesday, Advance followed Saturday with a 74-54 win over Bernie's Mules.

In tonight's games Richland and Bloomfield clash at 4:30, followed by Chaffee - Clarkton, Puxico - Advance, and Gideon - Lilbourn battles.

No upsets were recorded Saturday night, as Puxico, Advance, Gideon and Lilbourn posted victories.

Advance's M & M boys, Bob Moroni and Bill Morgan, teamed up to score 51 points, 28 and 23 respectively, in leading the Hornets to 74-54 win over Bernie.

A two- point advantage in the first quarter became a 15-point bulge for the Hornets at halftime, as Morgan and Moroni hit 32 in the first half. Holding a 40-25 lead, Advance pounded the boards for 20 markers in the third quarter, while holding the Mules to 15.

Both squads scored 14 in the fourth quarter with Advance holding to the 20-point margin. Dick McKuin, 6-2 forward, led Bernie's attack with a 15-point effort and Colin Walters added 12 for the Mules.

Third - seeded Lilbourn found no trouble with Neelyville, as a balanced scoring attack produced a 77-38 victory. Barry Mitchem poured in 15 points, and Curtis Horn added 13 to the winners' column.

A 21-point Panther performance in the first quarter put the winners out in front to stay, as Neelyville could muster a scant six in the initial frame.

Lilbourn came right back in the second period to notch 27 tallies on the scoreboard, while holding the Tigers to seven for a solid 48-13 halftime lead.

Outscored 13-11 in the third quarter, Lilbourn bounced back with 18 markers in the final frame to ice the contest. The Panthers gathered 21 points from the charity line, missing eight of 29 attempts.

Neelyville's Earnest Robinson paced his squad with 11 points, followed by Bernard Robinson's ten point effect.

Unseeded New Madrid caused fourth - seeded Gideon some trying moments but lost the contest from the free-throw line, 54-50.

New Madrid shooters averaged less than 50 percent from the stripe, hitting six of 13, while Gideon netted ten for 13. Both squads gathered 44 points from the floor.

The Bulldogs jumped into a four point lead in the first frame, 13-9, as Jim St. Cin notched four field goals to pace Gideon's attack.

Stretching the lead, Gideon added 17 more tallies in the second period, while the Indians gathered 16. With a five-point, 30-25 lead, the Bulldogs came into the third quarter relying on Roger Pattillo, who dropped in seven to help run the game's score up to 43-36.

New Madrid staged a four-quarter comeback with 14-points, while muzzling the Bulldogs at 11, but could not overcome the deficit.

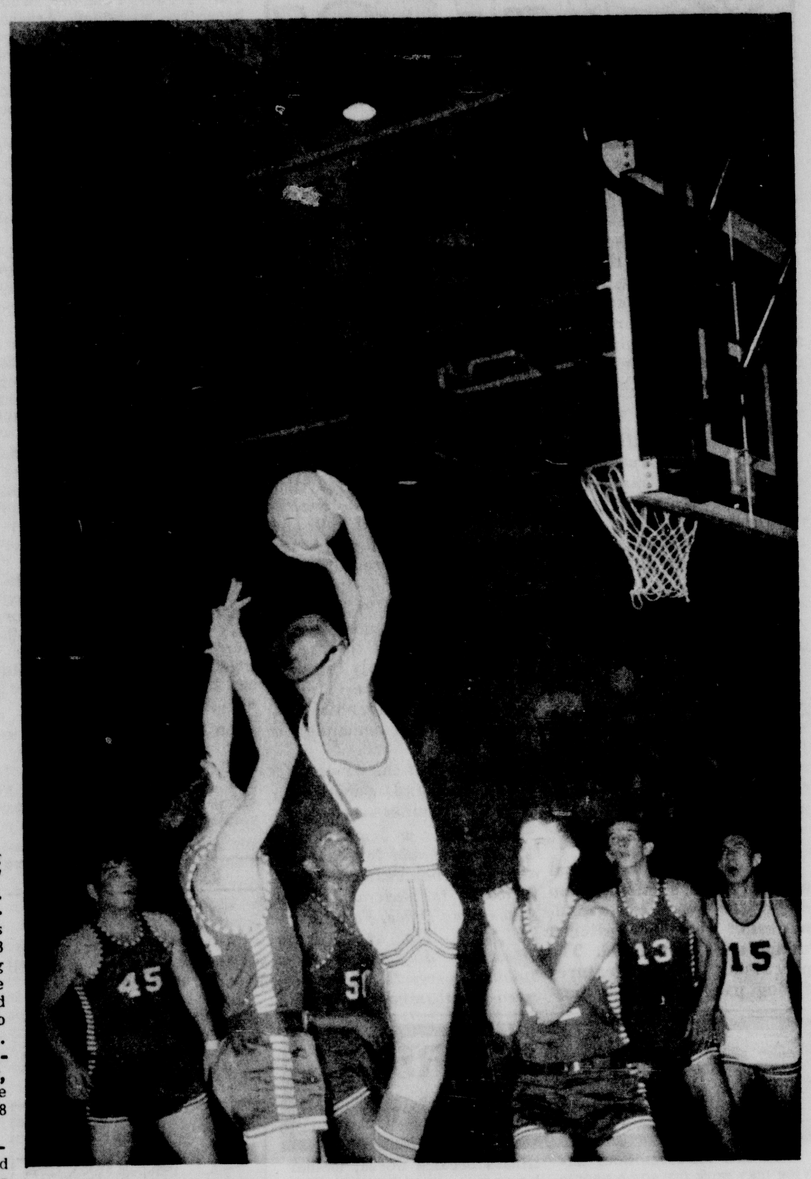
Patterson took game scoring honors for the Indians with 17 while Pattillo hit 16 for Gideon.

Puxico squeaked past Matthews with a pair of free throws to hand the Pirates a 44-43 loss. Dickie Schuerenberg dumped in 25 points for the Pirates on eight field goals and nine free tosses, but a Puxico second half turned the tide.

The Pirates jumped into a 11-4 advantage in the first quarter, and with 13 more markers in the second period enjoyed a 24-18 edge at halftime

Puxico responded with an 18-point explosion in the third frame, while holding the Pirates to a dozen markers, and then notched eight in the final frame to claim the win.

Schuerenberg almost knotted the contest in the fourth quarter, hitting six of his squad's seven points, including four free throws.



BIG BOB Moroni going up to hit two of the sizzling 28 points scored by him in the Bloomfield Tourney against Bernie. Moroni is number one of the one-two punch for the Hornet attack.

One Upset Staged In Cape Tourney

CAPE -- Opening rounds were played here Saturday night with Delta stopping Woodland 69-52, Notre Dame upsetting Patton 68-67 in overtime, number one seeded Oran stomping Oak Ridge 77-26, and Scott Central nipping St. Mary's 74-71 in a thriller.

ORAN 77 OAKRIDGE 26

Oran wasted no time in showing why they were seeded the number one team in the tourney as they jumped off to 30-6 bulge in the first quarter. They continued their scoring barrage in the second period to get a 50-12 half - time lead.

Oran had a balanced attack with three men scoring in the double figures. Jones led with 15, Johnson 14, and Andrews 11.

High man for Oak Ridge was Hoffmeister with 10.

Oran (77)

Scorers: Jones 15, Johnson 14, Andrews 11, Stimely 9, Clark 7, Hahn 5, Wrather 4, Metz 4, Roberts 2, and Gosche 2.

Oak Ridge (26)

Scorers: Hoffmeister 10, Shaper 9, McCalister 4, Turner 1, Bohnert 1, and Miller 1.

SCOTT CENTRAL 74
ST. MARY'S 71

Scott Central had their troubles in downing St. Mary's here Saturday night. In the first period of play, Central battled out to lead 18-14. St. Mary's having their troubles with scoring, found the loop the second frame to score 20, getting within one of the Braves who got 21. First half play ended with Central leading 39-34.

St. Mary's went out front for the first time since the early minutes of the first quarter as they got a third frame lead of 52-51.

Central, led in scoring by Kirkwood with 15, scapped out to take the lead back the fourth and final quarter scoring 23 while limiting St. Mary's to 19.

Scott Central (74)

Scorers: Kirkwood 15, Isaacs 14, Evans 12, Sindle 12, R. Taylor 11, C. Taylor 4, and Timmons 2.

St. Mary's (71)

Scorers: Rodrique 20, Sparkman 15, Bova 15, Armbruster 11, and Layton 10.

NOTRE DAME 68
PATTON 67

Notre Dame staged the first upset of the tourney by downing Patton 68-67 in overtime. Patton was seeded number four in the tourney while Notre Dame was down to the lucky number thirteen in the seeding.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 5 point lead the first period. Patton, realizing their danger, wrestled the lead away to come out to a 34-31 advantage as the buzzer sounded ending first-half play.

Led by Wohlfurs with 25 points, Notre Dame cut the Patton lead to one as the fourth frame began. Patton fell behind early the last period but staged a come back to tie the game at 60 all ending regulation play.

Entering the overtime period Patton jumped out to get a small two point lead, but Notre Dame battled to stay up, swapping basket per basket to win the game on a shot made with seconds left.

Notre Dame (68)

Scorers: Wohlfurs 25, Compas 15, Slakes 12, Roberts 10, Capshaw 2, Posten 2, and Shannon 2.

Patton (67)

Mayfield 21, Davis 16, Mungel 13, K. Mungel 7, Roe 6, Hartle 3, and Bailey 1.

DELTA 69
WOODLAND 52

Delta got off to a hot first period by putting in a sizzling 20 points while limiting the Woodland Cards to 7. This first frame proved to be the winning moments for Delta, for the scoring was distributed evenly between the two teams throughout the last three periods.

Delta (69)

Scorers: Smith 18, Below 15, Cook 13, Kight 12, Brown 5, W. Cook 4, and Bartles 2.

Woodland (52)

Scorers: Seabaugh 14, Crader 10, Teeters 8, Long 8, Crites 6, and Hahs 6.

Missouri And Oklahoma To Clash In Opening Round

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It's Nebraska vs. Colorado, both consistent first round losers, and Oklahoma State's talented veterans against spirited Missouri tonight, completing the first round in the 19th Big Eight holiday basketball tournament.

The winners will meet in Tuesday's semifinals. Kansas, 72-55 winner over Iowa State and Kansas State, 75 - 65 victors over Oklahoma Saturday, will square off in the other semi-final.

Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, one of two active college coaches in the nation with more than 700 victories, will be honored between games for leading the U.S. Olympic team to another championship.

A Big Eight basketball title is the only honor that has eluded the 60-year-old Iba. His club this season, now 5-2, is basically the same team that has started fast, then faded in the stretch two seasons in a row.

Jim King, a 6-6 smoothie named the Cobra for his quick moves, is an outstanding rebounder and deadly shooter. Gene Johnson, 6-7, is a good rebounder and scorer but is in constant foul trouble. Gary Hassmann, 6-3, and Larry Hawk, 6-1, are deadly outside shooters. All four are seniors, averaging over 10 points a game.

Sophomore Freddie Moulder, 6-3, is shooting 50 per cent and scoring at an 8.9 pace with his peculiar high, arching shot.

Missouri, 4-3, has two of the league's best rebounders in Ned Monsees and George Flamank, both 6-foot-5 and averaging over 10 grabs a game. Monsees, a 220-pounder who moved up the intramural ranks, muscles and wedges his way like Med Mark, forward for Missouri's 1954 tourney titlists.

Surprising Nebraska, 5-3, is the only club to beat top-ranked Michigan.

The Huskers have a pair of outstanding sophomores in Fred Hare, No. 2 league scorer with 18.0 and Nate Branch, 12. after shooting 17-for-20 his last two games. Bob Antulov, 6-foot-7, and Coley Webb, 6-5 and 215, are the best rebounders. All five starters are over 10.0.

Nebraska has scored only five first round victories in 19 years and none since its third-place 1958 finish, best ever for the Huskers. Colorado also has won just five times in the first round, none since 1959.

Colorado, now 3-5, is getting only minimum help from its big men, 6-foot-8 Jack Lintz and 6-7 Chuck Gardner, putting extra pressure on its excellent group of outside shooters. Gardner has the best potential and is improving. Sophomore Pat Frink has a 14.4 average, his brother Mike 12.5 and 6-6 Norm Saunders 11.4.

K-State wiped out a 17-6 deficit with a full-court press and some hot shooting by Ron Paradis, who had 22 points. Larry Weigel came off the bench with 14. Kansas, with 6-11 Walt Wesley covered by a sagging zone defense, got a lift from Riney Lochmann, with 14, and Al Lopes with 17. Jim Gatewood had 21 for Oklahoma and Al Koch led Iowa State with 14.

Look In And See

Taking a few moments after the first catch of the day to clean and examine the unlucky fish may seem like a waste of precious angling time. But conducting a brief post-mortem will greatly increase chances of catching more fish.

An examination of stomach contents will reveal the foods most recently eaten - hence, the matching fly or lure which is most likely to dupe the next fish along. Many anglers, unfortunately, overlook this wealth of information and hurriedly cast again without pausing the 60 seconds it takes to clean and examine the fish.

For instance, if he's feeding on small minnows, a streamer fly would be your natural choice to fool him. Grasshoppers, ants, beetles or other land creatures are a signal to fish right along the bank.

Now all you have to do is catch that first fish. If he's slow coming you can always offer to clean somebody else's fish.

Black Bass Open All Year

JEFFERSON CITY -- To sportsmen, the end of the year means permits must be renewed.

Those who did not receive 1965 hunting and fishing permits for Christmas must buy them before they can take advantage of Missouri's increasingly liberal winter sports opportunities.

For example, anglers know that in Missouri they can fish all winter-- they have been able to for years. But starting this year, many streams will be open to black bass fishing all winter. The only fish species on which there is any closed season in Missouri is black bass, but starting Jan. 1 even those fish will be legal in streams north of the Missouri River and in the southeast lowlands, the so - called "bootheel" of Missouri. South of the Missouri and north and west of the bootheel, black bass will be open only from May 29 to Feb. 28.

Also starting Jan. 1, all persons 15 or older will be required to have fishing permits before they may go fishing. Through 1964, those younger than 17 did not need a fishing permit, although hunters of all ages must have a hunting permit.

Hunting seasons, too, are more liberal than in the past. Missouri's excellent crop of quail this year permits another long season, ending Jan. 15 after a Nov. 10 opening. The daily and possession limit is 10 birds.

The statewide goose season, which reopened Dec. 22, will also continue through Jan. 15, although it is closed in the Swan Lake Zone, bounded by U. S. 65 and 36 and Missouri 5 and 240.

The squirrel season closes Dec. 21, but Missouri's rabbit hunters have until March 1 to harvest the makings of a cottontail stew. In fact, avid rabbit hunters will tell you the hunting doesn't really get good until after the first of the year, especially if the new year brings a good snowfall.

There are still other reasons to be sure you have your 1965 permits on hand New Year's Day. With all the hunting and fishing Missouri has to offer, it will be your best guarantee of a Happy New Year.

And be sure to keep your permits in a safe place. Starting Jan. 1 hunting and fishing permits will not be replaceable, as in the past, for a 25 cent replacement fee. If you lose your permit, a replacement will cost the full price of the original.

So get your permits early, keep them safe, and use them often -- they hardly ever wear out through frequent use.

Sound travels faster in water than in air and even faster in iron and steel.

Stratton Key To Bills Victory Over Chargers

BUFFALO (AP) — Mike Stratton, 230-pound Buffalo linebacker, was the key man in two crucial plays that pointed the Bills to a 20-7 victory over San Diego and their first American Football League championship.

And on one of them it was all unintentional.

Both the losing coach and quarterback, Sid Gillman and Tobin Rote, named Stratton's play as decisive in their reviews of the championship game Saturday.

"If I hadn't underthrown that pass in the second quarter, we might have gotten some kind of score and turned the game in a different direction," said Rote, a 36-year-old veteran of three professional leagues who had played his last game.

He referred to a first-down play in the closing minutes of the first half. Buffalo had a 13-7 lead, but the Chargers were driving from the Bills' 15. Stratton picked off a Rote pass to end the threat.

"If there was a turning point," Gillman said, "that pass interception was it.

"The loss of Keith Lincoln also hurt us. I would say, if anything' his loss helped Buffalo a great deal — we lost a lot of our football team when Lincoln was injured."

Lincoln, who gained 339 yards in all manners of offense in San Diego's 51-10 rout of Boston in the title game last year, appeared to be on his way to another great game before the injury.

In the first 6½ minutes he had picked up 47 yards rushing and had taken a pass for 11 more. Then Stratton nailed him with a crushing tackle and the San Diego fullback lay writhing on the ground. He eventually made his way to the sidelines and was through for the day — a right rib broken.

"It was a fine tackle by a fine football player," Lincoln said. "I was disappointed because we lost, and also because I couldn't play."

"I just thought Keith had the breath knocked out of him," Stratton said later. "I never realized I had broken a rib."

San Diego, sparked by Lincoln, swept 80 yards on a touchdown drive the first time the Chargers got their hands on the ball. Lincoln accounted for the first 54 yards, including a 38-yard run, and Rote hit Dave Kocourek with a 26-yard touchdown pass.

"It jarred us quick," said Buffalo Coach Lou Saban. "It jarred us to our senses — it woke us up."

Pete Gogolak got the Bills back in stride with a 12-yard field goal, Wray Carlton slammed over for the go-ahead touchdown a few minutes later and the Bills were ahead to stay.

Jackie Kemp, who completed 10 of 20 passes for 188 yards, sneaked over from the one for the other Buffalo touchdown and Gogolak added another field goal from the 11.

Buffalo fullback Cookie Gilchrist, who carried 16 times for 122 yards and took two passes for 22 more, was non-committal over reports that he may retire.

"I can't make a statement like that," the 250 - pounder said. "But I'd be happy to come back on the right terms."

France produces more than 340 kinds of cheese.

Old Pros Corner

The Old Pro went through the holiday festivities hitting six of eight predictions, which ain't too country good. But it ain't too country bad either, considering what the Old Pro does during holiday festivities!

This gives him a season total of sixty - five hits and twenty misses for 76 percent.

Hardwood action will be found tonight in tournaments being held at Bloomfield and Cape.

In the Bloomfield Tourney:

Richland vs. Bloomfield -- The once warring but now worn Richland Rebs will be slaughtered tonight as Bloomfield makes it revenge time. Bloomfield by 25.

Chaffee vs. Clarkton -- Chaffee, somehow has got off to a good season. But tonight they face much too tough Clarkton. Clarkton by 14.

Puxico vs. Advance - - Advance will continue to journey on the merry road of an undefeated season at the expense of Puxico. Advance by 27.

Gideon vs. Lilbourn -- Look for a boo-boo in the Old Pro's prediction on this one. Gideon by 3.

CAPE TOURNEY:

College High vs. Morehouse -- The Morehouse Tigers defeated College High by nine points in an earlier clash. Tonight could be different, but the Old Pro thinks not. Morehouse by 3.

Kelly vs. Leopold -- Kelly, tough of late, will send Leopold home fast. Kelly by 16.

Jackson vs. East Prairie -- East Prairie is eager to taste the first victory of the season, but will have to wait a little longer. Jackson by 19.

Fredericktown vs. Scott City -- From here it looks like Fredericktown all the way. Fredericktown by 7.

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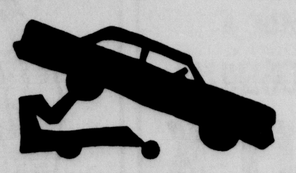

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Notice is hereby given that I am in the City Hall on South Kingshighway for the purpose of collecting the 1964 State and County taxes and will remain there all during the balance of December.

We have books on all personal property, merchants' Tax and license, and real estate. Please bring your tax statements with you.

If you wish to avoid the rush in the City Administration Building, you may mail payment to Benton and please include your statement when making payment by mail.

AUBREY MICHAEL

COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE FOR SCOTT COUNTY

Happy New Year

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until Jan. 4, 1965

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Cleveland Rolls Over Baltimore In Title Duel

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland has ended the rule of the West in the National Football League by exploding the myth of Baltimore's super-team on a grey, wintery Sunday afternoon.

When Frank Ryan, Gary Collins, Jim Brown and Co. finished rambling over the shocked Colts 27-0, they had exposed Johnny Unitas and Lenny Moore as ordinary mortals, not supermen.

Because Baltimore rolled to 11 straight victories in the West and wound up with a brilliant 12-2 record, the Colts had been installed as solid seven-point favorites to chase the Browns into Lake Erie.

The Colts' supermen were supposed to rush Ryan so fiercely that he would spend the day flat on his back, scanning the snow clouds overhead.

Baltimore's well-balanced offense was expected to shatter the Browns' defense, poorest in the league in the season statistics, and expose their pass defenders as inept pretenders.

To the contrary, Ryan was thrown for a loss only once. The mathematical wizard threw three touchdown passes and outplayed the great Unitas.

Collins set a playoff record by grabbing three scoring passes and Brown bulldozed the Colts' league-leading defense for 114 yards on 27 carries and also caught three passes for 37 additional yards.

Just to rub it in, 40-year-old Lou Groza kicked two more field goals and ran his point total to a record 49 in eight championship games.

All of this was a delight to most of the 79,544 fans in the vast wind-swept stadium on the lake front. In the final seconds, they demolished the goal posts at one end of the field while the officials let the final 26 seconds tick away.

The West had won six of the last seven title games and had humiliated the East by running up a 10-4 score in inter-conference play during the regular season.

Until the aroused Browns ended the string, the only Eastern triumph since 1956 had been Philadelphia's 17-13 squeaker over Green Bay in 1960. Detroit, Baltimore, Green Bay and Chicago all had taken turns, deflowering the pride of the East.

Both Coach Blanton Collier of the Browns and Don Shula of the Colts, a unique teacher-student combination, had based their game plans on ball control. Each tried to establish — to use a coaching word — their ground game. Collier succeeded and Shula didn't. It was as simple as that.

After a scoreless first half, the Browns struck quickly for 17 points in the third quarter with the help of two short punts of 25 and 27 yards by the Colts' Tom Gilburg against a 20-mile-an-hour wind.

Groza's 43-yard field goal was the first blow. Then came Ryan's 18-yard scoring toss to Collins, the 6-foot-4 flanker from Maryland, and Ryan's 42-yard TD pass to the same powerful receiver.

When the Colts dug in and stopped the Browns on the goal line early in the final period, Cleveland had to settle for a nine-yard field goal by Groza.

Ryan's 51-yard pitch to Collins, who made a most remarkable catch in heavy traffic, concluded the scoring.

It was the Browns' first title since 1955 and the first since Jim Brown joined the club as a rookie in 1957. They were beaten by Detroit in that '57 game. In fact, the West still holds a lopsided 20-12 edge in the annual championship game series, thanks largely to the Bears and Packers.

Ryan's abilities as a quarterback had been questioned by many, including some Cleveland fans, during several in-and-out performances. No more. Ryan hit with 11 of 18 for 206 yards, Unitas with 12 of 20 for 95 yards.

"They just couldn't stop Jimmy (Brown) and that slowed up their rushing on me," said Ryan. "If Jimmy wasn't human, I would have run him on every play."

"As I've said before, there's no team in the NFL that can defense the Cleveland Browns. When we lose, we beat ourselves."

The Browns, who had smarted under the lash of their many critics, broke into the dressing room yelling, "How's that for laugh champs?"

An unnamed NFL coach allegedly had made such a disparaging remark about the Browns earlier in the season.

"Everybody picked us to lose," said Dick Modzelewski, who had known titles before when he played with the New York Giants. "We shut them out. That's the best part."

Collins won the car that is awarded by a magazine to the outstanding player but it was difficult to single out any one Cleveland player. Ryan was superb. So was Brown. The offensive line gave Ryan great protection and the defense outdid itself.

Shula pointed to his team's failure in giving up the ball twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions. Unitas had been intercepted only six times during the regular 14-game season.

"We had zero points on the scoreboard," said Shula. "I wasn't satisfied with anyone. Their defense did a heck of a job but we couldn't get anything done. They got us backed into the corner and we couldn't get out."

If it proved nothing else, the game proved that teacher sometimes knows best. Collier used to be Shula's boss when he was head coach at Kentucky and Shula was an assistant.

Cape To Defend Crown

Cape Girardeau State opens defense of its MIAA crown Saturday night, highlighting Missouri college basketball this week.

The Indians, who placed sixth in last week's league tournament at Rolla, open conference play at Maryville, which finished eighth in the tournament. It is the only league game of the night.

Warrensburg, now favored in the race on the strength of its tournament title, is the only other MIAA team to play this week. The Mules travel to Pittsburg, Kan., for a nonconference game Saturday night. With their tournament triumph championship the Mules have an 8-1 record. They defeated Springfield 73-70 in the finals.

Six other Missouri teams are in action this week, and most of the games will be in holiday tournaments.

The schedule:

William Jewell, Top of the Nation tournament Monday through Wednesday in Alamosa, Colo; Rockhurst, Quincy, Ill., tournament Monday through Wednesday; Lincoln, Paul Bunyan tournament at Bemidji, Minn., Tuesday and Wednesday; Graceland, Nebraska Wesleyan tournament in Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday and Wednesday; Graceland and Tarkio, Independence, Mo., holiday tournament Friday and Saturday.

Other games:

Monday — Lincoln at Valley City (N. D.).

Friday — Culver-Stockton at Oglethorpe (Ga.).

Saturday — St. Benedict's at Jewell, Culver at Georgia Southern. Cape Girardeau at Maryville, Warrensburg at Pittsburg, Kan.

MCAU

	W	L
Culver-Stockton	2	0
Central Methodist	2	0
Graceland	1	0
Missouri Valley	2	1
Drury	1	2
William Jewell	0	1
Westminster	0	2
Tarkio	0	2

MIAA
All non league games

	W	L
Warrensburg	8	1
Cape Girardeau	7	3
Springfield	7	3
Kirksville	5	3
Rolla	3	4
Maryville	2	6

DON'T GIVE IT A THOUGHT

Any cutie who has beauty
Needn't plot or plan
Or endeavor to be clever,
For she knows she can
--Though a nit-wit--
Make a hit wit'
Boy or man.
Which will tend to show you, Chum,
That a dumbbell ain't so dumb!

Dirck Poore

I AM A MARTYR
FOR FIDO IS SMARTER

In eras past since time began,
Beast has been thought less smart than man;
But sometimes my pup can outsmart me
As easy as a cat can climb a tree.
When he looks as though his heart would break,
I lay down my fork and throw him my steak.
And if, I guess, he ever should ask it,
I'll give him my bed and sleep in his basket.

--Emmaline Ledbetter

12-14-64

washington

Is U.S. Campus to Become Active Political Hotbed?

BY RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) Two months of University of California student rallies, picketing and sit-ins aimed at expanding campus political activity bring to mind how far I've seen students go politically in some foreign countries.

The California demonstrations and the civil rights activities organized by students at some schools raise the question: Will U.S. campuses eventually become the political hotbeds universities already have become in many other countries?

I WAS IN MEXICO CITY a number of years ago when the authorities were moving the University of Mexico from the center of the city to the suburbs. Mexicans told me this move was in large part aimed at getting the students outside of the capital so their political effectiveness would be reduced.

In an emergency, I was told, Mexican government troops could bar the students from entering the central city. As long as the university was in the center of town, such control was practically impossible.

The students had been held responsible for a major part in precipitating a series of Mexican political crises.

At another time, I was walking down a street in Havana, Cuba, (years before Castro), when a soldier with fixed bayonet forced me to make a detour. Unknowingly, I'd been about to walk on the sidewalk in front of the university. Its students had been involved in a series of demonstrations and political riots in which streetcars and automobiles had been overturned and destroyed. The Cuban government had isolated the campus with a ring of soldiers.

In Panama, it was a group of students, infiltrated by Communists, who set off the publicized Panama Canal Zone rioting.

IN SAIGON RECENTLY, students rioting reportedly played a part in forcing Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh to give up the presidency of South Viet Nam. Some of these students told me they planned to increase their political activity.

In the years I lived in Japan before World War II, the universities and colleges were hotbeds of political opposition despite strong efforts by the police. At one time, many of the schools had Communist cells. Many schools likewise had extreme nationalist student groups.

In China in World War II, I learned from Mao Tse-tung's men that the Red leader's own political activist beginnings were on a school campus. A sizable chunk of early Red Chinese activity was among students.

NONE OF THIS IS TO IMPLY that student political activity in the countries I've reported from is always either left wing or right wing. I do mean to suggest that in many foreign countries, student political activity has been strong enough to help overthrow governments.

In the foreign countries I have been in, the students (right wing, left wing or whatever) usually were prepared to resort to violence in the heat of demonstrations. This was true, however moderate their leaders intended to be when the movements were organized.

Chef's Salad

2 cups julienne-style cooked beef, pork or lamb
1 can (16 ounces) cut green beans, drained
1 cup sliced celery
2 medium tomatoes, cut in eighths
½ cup French dressing
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon garlic salt
4 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
Lettuce cups

Combine meat, green beans, celery and tomatoes. Combine French dressing, mustard, garlic salt and bacon. Pour over salad ingredients and toss lightly. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups. 4 servings.

AGE GAGE

If you're wondering when adolescence
Will descend on your Johnny or Joyce,
It already has if they're saying,
"Mother, please lower your voice!"

--Clara S. Joralemon

Wife, just home from shopping spree, to husband: "George, I splattered our nest egg."

--Bill Yates

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Eight of The Top Ten Teams Must Protect Rankings In Tourneys

Eight of college basketball's Top Ten teams, led by Michigan and Wichita, must protect their high rankings in holiday tournaments tonight, but none is expected to have the in-law trouble that Coach Ladell Anderson of Utah State encountered in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

Michigan, the No. 1 team, meets Manhattan in the first round of the Holiday Festival at New York. Second-ranked Wichita, which has lost only to Michigan, plays Villanova, one of nine major unbeatens, in the Quaker City semifinals at Philadelphia.

Six other teams play in five tournaments tonight while Minnesota No. 3, was scheduled to play an afternoon game, leaving sixth-ranked Duke as the only Top Ten team idle.

Utah State's Anderson was anything but idle Saturday night following his team's 94-91 overtime loss to the Hawaii Marines in a first-round game of the Rainbow tournament.

Upset with what he termed "poor officiating" Anderson rushed onto the floor immediately after the final buzzer and engaged in a midcourt conversation with one of the referees, Creighton Richards.

Suddenly, Jimmy Aiona, Richards' father-in-law charged out of the stands, onto the floor and dropped Anderson with a right hook to the face.

His conversation ended, Anderson was taken to a hospital for treatment of a bloody nose and said:

"It was just one of these things that can happen in the heat of battle. I was upset over some bad calls, and now I'm sorry about the whole incident."

Aiona, a retired referee who heads the local referees' organization, was arrested and charged with assault and battery after receiving a severe tongue-lashing from Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell of Honolulu, who witnessed the one-punch fight from the stands.

When the outburst finally was quelled, Wisconsin met Boston College and won 70-69 on Paul Morenz' jump shot with 14 seconds left. The Rainbow's last two opening-round games are set for tonight.

Also on the schedule are games in 12 other major tournaments. Among the most interesting is the Quaker City Classic.

Wichita, 6-1, plays Villanova, 8-0, after annihilating Pitt 109-58 Saturday. Villanova defeated Penn, its Philadelphia neighbor, 52-47 in overtime.

In the other semifinal, seventh-ranked Illinois, 7-1, will try to halt St. Joseph's unbeaten string at eight. Illinois trampled NYU 102-79 while St. Joseph's whipped Holy Cross 82-63.

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Mayor Tucker of St. Louis Will Seek a Third Term

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor Raymond R. Tucker announced Monday that he will seek an unprecedented fourth term in the city's spring election.

Tucker, 67, became the second Democrat to announce his candidacy. A. J. Cervantes, former president of the Board of Aldermen, filed Dec. 2 as a Democratic candidate for mayor in the March primary election. No Republican has announced.

Tucker is president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors and a member of the advisory committee on educational problems appointed by President Johnson to assist the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tucker has headed an administration that is identified with a rebirth of St. Louis. Among the projects begun under his leadership are:

1. Reactivation of the Jefferson Expansion Memorial project on the St. Louis river front, including the nationally famous Gateway Arch that now is more than 50 per cent completed.

2. Passage of a $110,639,000 bond issue that triggered the Mill Creek Valley redevelopment project—the largest undertaking of its kind in the nation.

3. Redevelopment of downtown St. Louis, including construction now under way of a multimillion dollar sports stadium.

Before entering public life in 1934 as secretary to the late Mayor Bernard F. Dickman, Tucker was an associate professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University.

He later was appointed public safety director and smoke commissioner. In the latter post Tucker became nationally known for his smoke-banning ordinance.

Tucker returned to Washington University in 1941 and became its head of the department of mechanical engineering. He then returned to public office in 1949 as chairman of the Board of Freeholders that drew up the city's present city charter.

Tucker was elected mayor in 1953 by a then record vote and re-elected in 1957 and 1961. Only one other St. Louis mayor, Henry Kiel, was ever elected to a third term.

GIFT PRIZE WINNERS who shared in the honors in the number of sticks of candy in the large Santa Claus Boot (1152), at the First National Bank, with the five closest guesses shown in the front row. From left, the gift item and how they placed were, Carl Napier, fifth, can-o-matic; Vaudean Gimlin, first, suitcase; Jack Cothern, second, bedspread; Betty Groves, fourth, electric skillet; and John R. Ensor, third, electric blanket. In back row from left, who made the presentation are, Clem Beal and Don Bohannon. The awards were made Thursday afternoon. (Standard Photo)

Mount Rainier National Park

Situated just a little south and west of central Washington is one of the nation's smaller National Parks comprised of 377 square miles, of which its star attraction, Mount Rainier, takes up one-quarter. Often called "the Mountain" by its devotees, it is more than merely a portion of this western National Park, it IS the park!

A dormant volcano, Mount Rainier is 14,410 feet high, a landmark that can be seen more than 200 miles away. Its lofty peak wears a mantle of ice and snow the year around. Strangely, the beautiful mountain, tallest member of the Cascade Range, was built up by volcanic action and, in turn, is now being worn down by 26 active glaciers which cover more than 40 square miles of Rainier's rugged surface.

The park's 300 miles of trails and 112 miles of paved and graveled roads make it possible to view Mount Rainier from all sides and to enjoy all of its natural wonders. One of the most popular national parks with an annual visitor count of close to two million people, Mount Rainier appeals to the ardent hiker during the summer months and to the skier from December to May. Good highways leading to Rainier are largely responsible for the park's high rate of attendance.

The art of good eating has its own select Hall of Fame, consisting of a few European gourmets immortalized on menus by favorite dishes named after them. Only one American gourmet has been honored on a bill of fare, but today he is a forgotten man. Ben Wenberg, a New York importer in the 1860's, maintained a table at Delmonico's elegant restaurant to indulge his taste for fine food. One evening he concocted a new treat: in a silver chafing dish over a spirit lamp he stirred together pieces of lobster and a rich sauce of sherry, egg yolks and thick cream. It was such a success that the restaurant immediately adopted it, menu'd as "Lobster Wenberg." For weeks diners enthusiastically ordered Lobster Wenberg until a shocking disturbance occurred. Mr. Wenberg got drunk, engaged in a fist fight in the main dining room, was sternly ejected and told never to return. Delmonico's struck him from the menu and re-christened his dish Lobster Newburgh. Thus America's sole "name" gourmet faded into oblivion, and credit for a delectable delicacy still popular today passed undeservedly to a small Hudson River city (pop. 32,000) of no culinary distinction then or since.

--Carey W. Ingalls

The worlds have been framed by the word of God—(Heb. 11:3).

The substance of God is always at hand. Our worlds are framed by our word of God, by our prayers of faith, by our affirmations of His divine leadership.

Form A New Political Organization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Donald C. Bruce, R-Ind., has been elected chairman of a new political organization formed here over the weekend to back conservative causes throughout the nation.

Named the American Conservative Union, it was formed by about 100 leading conservatives, including some who met secretly beginning in 1960 in an effort that led to the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the Republican presidential candidate.

Bruce said those attending decided the organization would focus efforts in numerous fields including political action, "prejudice in the press," foreign and military policy, domestic economic policy, and the arts, professions and sciences.

Bruce will not be in the new Congress. He tried for the Senate in the fall campaign and lost.

One of the top figures in the organization is Marvin Liebman, New York public relations man who helped bring about Goldwater's nomination and played a behind-the-scenes role in Goldwater's unsuccessful campaign.

Liebman said the organization is not in any sense an arm of the Republican party, he said, but "hopes to mobilize resources of responsible conservative thought across the country and further the general cause of conservatism."

"The U. S. can never achieve its maximum strength and growth without the fullest possible measure of cooperation and understanding between government and the private productive sector of our economy. Our task today is to ask ourselves what can government do and what can business do to help solve our mutual problems of attitude, of confidence, and of better performance, since there is obviously much to be done on the part of both and as promptly as possible."

--Roger M. Blough

U. S. Steel Corporation

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Armour Star Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢

Morrell's Pride Six Varieties 6-oz. pkgs. Lunch Meat 87¢

Thrifty Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkgs. lb. 49¢

Fres-Shore Fish Sticks 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1.

U.S. Choice Tenderary Beef Cube Steak or Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 89¢

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U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryers Cut-up and Tray-packed lb. Whole 25¢ lb.

All popular drinks, including COKES..... 24 for 99¢ with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., Jan. 2. Limit one. 1. Kroger

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of one 79¢ pkg. of Personna Razor Blades Good thru Sat., Jan. 2. Limit one. 2. Kroger

FREE 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of one pkg. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese or Sausage Pizza Good thru Sat., Jan. 2. Limit one 3. Kroger

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FREE 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of one 10-oz. jar SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE Good thru Sat., Jan. 2. Limit one. 5. Kroger

FREE 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of any two Colgate Toothbrushes...2 for 89¢ Good thru Sat., Jan. 2. Limit one. 6. Kroger

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For Luck in '65... Hog Head or Fresh Jowl lb. 19¢

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Tropical Beauties...Ripened to Sweet Perfection by Kroger Experts. Bananas Great for lunch or anytime! 10¢ lb.

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Kroger Pot Pies Turkey, Chicken, Beef, 8-oz. pkg. 5 pies $1

Morton Frozen Spaghetti and Meat or Macaroni with cheese 5 8-oz. pkgs. $1

Del Monte Tomato Juice 3 46-oz. cans 89¢

Allen's All-Green Lima Beans 5 15 1/2-oz. cans 59¢

Kroger Tomato Sauce 3 8-oz. cans 25¢

White, Aqua, Yellow or Pink Swansoft Tissue 10 roll pack $1

California Sunkist Navel Oranges 10 for 69¢

Endive or Escarole Salad Lettuce Head 29¢

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Ponds Cold Cream and Dry Skin Cream 79¢ plus tax Good thru Sat., Jan. 2. Limit one. 7. Kroger

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FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of one package of FIVE Barbecue Sandwiches....89¢ Good thru Sat., Jan. 2. Limit one. 9 Kroger

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Hearnes to Submit Program Of Legislation On Jan. 13

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes announced he has plans to submit his legislative program to the General Assembly Wednesday, Jan. 13, two days after he is inaugurated.

His target date for sending up the budget message is Jan. 18 if the budget is printed by then.

Hearnes said he plans to make only a brief general statement of policy in his inaugural address on the Capitol steps Jan. 11. It will be about 10 minutes long.

Plans are being made to hold the ceremonies outdoors this year instead of inside the rotunda as in the past. Other state officials will be sworn in first, then Hearnes will take the oath at noon and give his address.

Newsmen met with the governor-elect today in the first real news conference he has held since his election. He agreed to meet with newsmen every Monday at 10 a.m. until after he takes office. After that more frequent sessions will be held on a regular basis.

He said he and Mrs. Hearnes and their three daughters plan to go to Charleston Friday and spend the Christmas weekend there, returning Sunday.

He and his budget staff will be working on capitol improvement figures much of this week.

First general budget figures are expected to be ready for release next Monday.

No circumstance in the history of our country--not even parliamentary reform--has done more for freedom and good government than the unfettered liberty of reporting. And of all the services which the press has rendered to free institutions, none has been greater than its bold defiance of parliamentary privilege, while laboring for the interests of the people. --T. E. May, English historian.

YOUNG PUBLISHERS Richard Steging, left, and Jim Hutchinson, have launched a new magazine at Salisbury, Mo., called The Branches. They say the magazine is designed to fill a need in stories and poetry not supplied by other magazines on the market. (AP Photo)

University at Rolla Gets a Undergraduate Fund

ROLLA, Mo., -- A $12,600 grant for undergraduate research programs has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to the department of civil engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla, Prof. E. W. Carlton, chairman of the department, has announced.

Six undergraduate civil engineering students will participate in special research projects in the areas of sanitary engineering, fluid mechanics and materials engineering. Research under the grant will begin in February and will continue through two semesters and 10 weeks during the summer.

In addition to a stipend for the participants, the grant provides for the purchase of some equipment and partial payment of salaries for faculty members supervising the research. Selection of the student participants to staff the projects is now in progress, Prof. Carlton said.

Projects will be under the direction of Prof. E. W. Carlton, and will be supervised by Dr. S. G. Grigoropoulos, Prof. Paul R. Munger and Prof. V. A. C. Gevecker of the civil engineering department. Three investigations will be undertaken: "Photochemical Action of Solar Ultraviolet Radiation on Chlorine Derivatives in Water"; "Effect of Changes in Ambient Rheological Properties on Fluid-Solid Transport" and "Evaluation of Materials and Shapes for Dry Wall Construction of Radiation Shielding".

At present six other participants are completing one year of study under a previous N. S. F. undergraduate research project in the areas of structural engineering and soil mechanics. This project is also under the direction of Prof. Carlton, with the research supervised by Dr. J. H. Senne and Dr. T. S. Fry, professor of civil engineering.

The department of civil engineering has been awarded four other projects in previous years, which have supported twenty participants in the areas of fluid mechanics, sanitary engineering, soil mechanics, and structural engineering.

The undergraduate research participation program of the N. S. F. is designed to provide increased opportunity for the scholarly development of outstanding undergraduates with a view to raising their individual competences, Prof. Carlton said. These programs have proven effective in stimulating and encouraging the participants to continue their education at the graduate level, Prof. Carlton said, pointing out that over 60 per cent of those participating have gone on to do graduate work or plan to enter graduate school.

Participants are chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of active interest in research, creative ability, imagination and academic accomplishments.

GOP FIGHT BREWING -- Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., has announced he'll try to unseat House Minority Leader Charles Halleck. House Republicans elect their leader for the 89th Congress on Jan. 4. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

NEW YEAR AHEAD

"Guide me with thy counsel." Psalm 73:24

The Christmas season's past and now. . .We look ahead and wonder how. . .We'll meet this New Year and if we. . .Will be spared and if we shall see. . . Another Yuletide and its joys. . . .Its carols, lighted trees and toys. . .Let's thank God for these happy days. . .We have enjoyed and trust His ways. . And seek His will to understand. . .And put this New Year in His hand.

Julien C. Hyer

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. ---Mary Baker Eddy

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Standard **Tomatoes** 8 16-oz. cans **$1**

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Embassy **Preserves** Peach, Strawberry, and Blackberry 2-lb. jar **59¢**

Solid Pack **Margarine** 6 1-lb. ctns. **$1**

Kroger Sliced **Cheese** American or Pimento 3 8-oz. pkgs. **$1**

Kroger **Catsup** 4 20-oz. bottles **$1**

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Breast-O-Chicken **Chunk Tuna** 3 6 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Kroger **Spinach** 8 16-oz. cans **$1**

Kroger Yellow Cling **Peaches** Sliced or Halves, 29-oz. 4 for **$1**

Kroger **Tomato Juice** 3 46-oz. cans **85¢**

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$ 48.00	receives	$ 48.00
$ 133.00	receives	$ 133.00
$ 307.00	receives	$ 307.00
$ 519.00	receives	$ 519.00
$1201.00	receives	$1201.00

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NO WONDER OUR FRIENDS COME BACK FOR MORE

Fate of Dean Burch Will be In Hands of Uncommitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — An uncommitted group of from 15 to 30 National Committee members appeared likely today to decide whether Dean Burch holds on to his job as Republican national chairman.

Burch made it clear Monday after a conference with Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller, that he intends to go down to the wire fighting to return his $30,000-a-year post. Goldwater was the GOP standard bearer in last month's election, Miller was his running mate.

The chairman told an informal news conference in the driveway in front of Goldwater's apartment he believes he has the solid backing of 65 of the 132 National Committee members who will meet in Chicago Jan. 22 and 23 to determine whether he will continue to head the party machinery.

He said he thinks 15 to 30 additional members are leaning in his direction but said they are "assailable" by the party progressives who have been calling for his scalp as a symbol of the Republicans' Nov. 3 defeat.

Miller told a previous news conference he thinks Burch should stay on even if he wins a test by only one vote. Miller, a former GOP chairman, said he thinks Burch could build up the broad support he said any chairman would have to have by demonstrating in a few months that "he wants to be national chairman of all Republicans."

Noting that 67 represents a majority of the committee, Burch said he doesn't believe there is a "magic number" in determining whether he should stay or go. He said that if he wins a majority, any opponent obviously would be the choice of only a minority of the committee.

He conceded, however, that it would be difficult for a chairman to operate with only a "slight majority."

This point was made by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in their recent New York summit conference with Goldwater.

Rep. Bob Wilson of California chairman of the House Congressional Campaign Committee, backed Miller's contention that Burch should hang on even if his margin of support was only one vote. But Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky who conferred separately with Goldwater, didn't seem so sure.

Morton, a former national chairman who is expected to continue to head the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, previously had announced his support of Burch. He had urged the chairman's critics not urged the chairman's critics not to engage in any "bloodletting" at this time.

But Morton said it "remains to be seen" whether Burch can develop the broad base of support the Senator said would be necessary for the chairman to be successful in his job.

Goldwater, who did not talk with newsmen Monday, apparently remained firmly behind Burch. The Arizona Senator has contended that critics of his conservative position are striking at him through Burch.

MEMBERS OF SYNANON, an organization to help cure narcotics users of the drug habit, has established a Midwest headquarters in St. Louis. Shown here are two members of the organization, Frank Lago, 34, a member for five years and before that a drug addict who had been convicted of narcotics violations, burglary, and procuring, and Mrs. Connie Clark, 27, a onetime fashion model and actress who turned to narcotics, stealing and prostitution to pay for the drugs. Lagos, now a zealous field worker for the organization, works at curing dope addicts. Mrs. Clark has been a member of the organization for more than two years. (AP Photo)

Armed Forces

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. (AHTNC)-- Pvt. Lester R. Abner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Abner, Route 1, Bell City, Mo., completed a seven-week ammunition records course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Dec. 15.

During the course Abner received instruction in ammunition stock record accounting and the use of several office machines.

He entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Ford Leonard Wood, Mo.

He attended Bell City High School.

NORFOLK, VA. (FHTNC) Dec. 3 -- Aviation Maintenance Administrationman Third Class Kenneth D. Mills, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills of Vanduser, Mo., was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 40 at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

His promotion was based on time in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and passing the Navy - wide test for promotion.

This squadron is the only one of its kind in the Atlantic Fleet that provides Carrier On Board Delivery services to the major operating forces of the Fleet by delivering high priority cargo, mail and personnel to ships at sea.

A graduate of Central School, Mokley, Mills entered the Navy in September 1961.

FORT EUSTIS, VA. (AHTNC) --Pvt. Donald L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd T. Moore, 701 State st., Charleston, Mo., completed an eight - week aircraft airframe repair course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., Dec. 18.

During the course Moore received instruction in the maintenance and repair of sheet metal surfaces and plastic sections of Army aircraft.

Moore entered the Army last May and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard, Mo.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) Dec. 14 -- Seaman Recruit John Horton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of 306 North Poplar, Dexter, Mo., has reported for recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He is learning basic military law, customs and etiquette, seamanship, and a basic knowledge of shipboard routine.

Also included in the training is extensive military drill, first aid, swimming, water survival tactics and physical fitness.

SEOUL, KOREA (AHTNC) -- Specialist Four Howard T. Banks, whose wife, Mary, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Banks, live on Route 1, Box 794, East Prairie, Mo., attended a religious retreat at the Eighth U. S. Army Religious Retreat near Seoul, Korea, Dec. 7-11.

The purpose of the retreat is to provide the soldier with an opportunity to meditate and discuss religious matters with a chaplain of his faith.

Specialist Banks is a military policeman in Headquarters Company, Detachment B in Korea.

He entered the Army in March 1963, completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and was stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., before arriving overseas in February of this year.

Banks was graduated in 1957 from East Prairie High School.

Before entering the Army, Specialist Banks was employed by the East Prairie Eagle.

FORT POLK, LA. (AHTNC) --Army Pvt. Donald R. Hartlein, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Hartlein, Commerce, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Polk, La., Dec. 19.

Hartlein received instruction in the use of the automatic rifle, the light machine gun and the 3.5 inch rocket launcher.

He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School.

U. S. FORCES, VIET NAM (AHTNC) — Army Warrant Officer Terry L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. Miller, Marston, Mo., was assigned to the U.S. Army Support Command, Vietnam, Dec. 13.

Miller entered the Army in November 1963 and was last stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The warrant officer, 21, is a 1961 graduate of Lilbourn High School and attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

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See And Be Seen For Safe Driving

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The old baseball slogan "You can't hit'em if you can't see'em" applies in reverse to winter driving, according to Richard O. Bennett, Secretary-Treasurer, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, Washington, D. C.

"Winter driving conditions decrease your ability to see and be seen and increase your chances of hitting or being hit by the other car," Mr. Bennett said.

Referring to recommendations of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, Mr. Bennett offered this four-point formula for safe winter seeing:

1. Before starting, take a few extra minutes to clear snow from the windshield and side and back windows. Don't be satisfied with peep holes. A snow brush with a plastic scraper on one end makes the job easier.

2. Be sure heater and defroster are in good condition and capable of keeping windshield clear and interior windows free from fog.

3. Be sure windshield wipers work, that the blades are in good condition to wipe clearly without streaking. Summer sun hardens the rubber on blades and these should be replaced. Arm pressure of blades against the windshield should be at least an ounce for each inch of blade. If your car has windshield washers, keep the reservoir filled with the recommended solution--not plain water which could freeze.

4. Check all lights to be sure they work. This means headlights, stop lights, tail lights, and directional signals. Keep them clean by carrying a cloth to wipe off road grime, and a brush to remove snow. Never drive with parking lights instead of headlights in winter's early dusk and poor visibility. Parking lights can cause an oncoming driver to think you are farther away than you are.

This four-point formula is based on the findings of more than 25 years of studies and tests by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, according to Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett is a director of the Safe Winter Driving League and a national authority on traffic safety. He has long been especially interested in the problems and hazards of wintertime driving.

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.
---Will Rogers.

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS
Join MARCH OF DIMES

"Missouri Newspaper"

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- The history of the growth of the state as reflected in and influenced by its newspapers has been portrayed in a new book, "Missouri Newspapers," written by Dr. William H. Taft, of the University of Missouri School of Journalism faculty.

Drawing primarily from newspaper files, Dr. Taft has assembled a wealth of material concerning the development of the press since the state received its first paper, the "Missouri Gazette," in St. Louis in 1808.

Published by the University of Missouri Press, "Missouri Newspapers" contains some 440 pages and is priced at $8 a copy. Assisting in making the publication possible were the Missouri Press Association and the State Historical Society of Missouri.

As Missouri grew, so did its newspapers and by 1850 the pioneer period came to its end. Editors were divided on their views concerning the Civil War and the press split as did the state. "That the papers survived at all through this war is indicative of their perseverance in the face of terrific obstacles," Dr. Taft concludes.

In the post-war period, the publishers united and formed in 1867 what is known today as the Missouri Press Association. Throughout this book, the history of this organization has been recorded, from the early excursion journeys down the Mississippi River to the growth of workshops and the greater emphasis on instructional programs today.

Also included in "Missouri Newspapers" is a brief history of the role that publishers played in the creation of the State Historical Society in Columbia which today has one of the nation's most complete files of state publications.

Professional training for journalists was debated by Missouri editors for decades. Many, however, became sold on the idea after Joseph Pulitzer told of plans to leave several million dollars for the development of such a school in New York. Missouri publishers then pushed harder so that in 1908 the School of Journalism was opened at the University of Columbia.

Additional chapters cover personalities in the news, highlights in the political and social development of the state, coverage of major wars, editors today, and changes in the newspaper business.

Concluding his history, Dr. Taft writes:

"The Missouri press, 156 years old in 1964, can be proud of its role in placing the state on the national map and recording its history for eternity. The Missouri Press Association, on the eve of its hundredth anniversary, can be proud of its service to its member papers, its work in founding the State Historical Society and the School of Journalism, and its sponsorship of many worthwhile projects to aid the state press."

Earlier this year the State Historical Society published a list of some 6,000 state papers, titled "Missouri Newspapers: When and Where 1808-1963." Dr. Taft, in compiling this list, provides a record of files available in the state and in major libraries across the nation. A third volume, dealing with Missouri newspaper personalities, is planned by Dr. Taft.

To All Law Enforcement Officials

Atheistic communism and the lawless underworld are not the only threats to the safety and welfare of our great Nation. Enemies of freedom come under many guises.

Our society today is in a great state of unrest. Many citizens are confused and troubled. For the first time, some are confronted with issues and decisions relating to the rights and dignity of their fellow countrymen, problems which heretofore they had skirted or ignored.

We have in our midst hatemongers, bigots, and riotous agitators, many of whom are at opposite poles philosophically but who spew similar doctrines of prejudice and intolerance. They exploit hate and fear for personal gain and self-aggrandizement. They distort facts, spread rumors, and pit one element of our people against another. Theirs is a dogma of intimidation and terror.

Almost every community of our land is infested with these opportunists, either organized or "free lance." They wage a continuing war of slander and vilification, undermining the orderly pursuit of decency and morality. Surrounded with dupes and miscreants, these merchants of hate and malice promote grief and strife. There is no limit to their outrageous deeds short of death. In the wake of their defiance of law and order lie the trampled rights of their fellow men.

Law enforcement, as a profession dedicated to preserving America's God-given heritage, is often caught in the crossfire of criticism and distrust coming from the opposing forces which clash on the issues involved. In each instance, our actions must be exemplary. We must not deviate from the solid principles and high traditions of our profession. We must not be compromised nor intimidated. We must demonstrate that the freedoms Americans cherish so highly are strengthened whenever law enforcement asserts itself not only against crime and subversion but also against any invasion upon the rights and dignity of all the people.

Fortunately, the overwhelming majority of our citizens deplore rabble-rousing and mob action. They look to and abide by our laws and constitutional processes for guidance and redress of grievances. They know that our Nation's hopes rest on truth, justice, and individual dignity, not on discrimination, persecution, and mob rule.

As Americans, we have within our grasp the ideals which were but visions to our Founding Fathers -- freedom under God with liberty and justice for all. We must not be satisfied merely to have these ideals exist. We must assure that they flourish -- generation after generation -- so all the world will know that America stands for brotherhood among all men.

John Edgar Hoover
Director

SNOW MONKEY — Monkeys may come from the tropics, but they can obviously adapt to any climate. This baby gorilla, a resident of the Berlin Zoo, enjoys sleigh rides.

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Federal Finances, Past and Future Prospects Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago the administration was trying hard to get Congress to pass a massive income tax cut. It succeeded.

The reverse may be true in 1965. The administration may have to put on the brakes to prevent eager legislators from taking a huge whack out of the government's excise tax revenues which add up to $14.5 billion a year.

Officials say they hope the promised excise reduction will be tailored to fit the needs of the economy and the budget. But some Congress members have demonstrated they would gladly make a sweeping cut in the unpopular, cost-boosting sales levies.

There has been some informed speculation that the cuts will not exceed $2 billion. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has mentioned possible figures as low as $500 million and as high as $4 billion, deending on how much stimulation the economy needs at the time.

Other matters which will keep administration economists busy in 1965 include:

—A higher budget, both on the spending and revenue sides, with expenditures approaching the $100-billion mark despite some economics in defense.

—The problem of keeping more dollars at home in order to reduce further the deficit in international payments.

—The prospect of a budget deficit between $2 billion and $4 billion in fiscal 1966, following a $5.7 deficit for the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

—Consideration of a proposal to eliminate or reduce the silver content of coins to relieve a world shortage of silver.

—A possible reduction of $250 million or more in the taxes of large corporations through administrative changes in depreciation rules.

—Consideration of income tax revision designed to close loopholes.

Treasury officials prefer a cautious approach to the vast array of excise taxes because of the possible effect on business. While enactment of a multibillion-dollar reduction would give the total economy a strong stimulus, the expectation of a cut could hurt the sale of some consumer products during the period of congressional hearings, debate, and legislation.

A minimum cut would be confined to elimination of the 10 per cent retail tax on furs, jewelry, cosmetics, handbags, luggage and similar items. This would not have a great effect on buying habits.

However, if consumers felt the tax would be eliminated on automobiles, television sets, and similar large items enough purchases might be postponed to cause a slump in some industries. The saving on a lower-priced automobile would be more than $250.

Although President Johnson received requests totaling $108 billion for the 1966 budget, it seems likely that he will trim the total just below the $100 billion mark.

Economy and efficiency in government have been major talking points for Johnson, and administration officials are predicting sharp cuts in the agency requests. Spending in fiscal 1965 is expected to total $97.2 billion compared to $97.9 billion the previous year.

The antipoverty war and other new programs will put added strain on the new budget, but this will be partly offset by sizable economies in the Defense Department.

Revenues so far are closely in line with estimates in fiscal 1965. However, income tax experts are not sure how well the new withholding rate matches the tax liabilities of taxpayers in the upper middle class brackets.

Many taxpayers with incomes of $7,500 to $20,000 may find next spring's tax bill higher than they anticipated, or that the refund is less than expected.

SCOUT TROOP 117, with its scoutmaster, Willie Harrington (left), presents Robert Thomas and family with a Christmas basket Christmas Eve. Thomas has a large family, and lost his wife recently, and is trying to keep his family together and send them to school. From left are shown, Scoutmaster Harrington, Willie Savage, Robert Thomas, Charles Harrington, Herman Gardner, Alvin Harrington, Samuel Tucker.

Morehouse News

The Cub Scouts Pack Meeting and Christmas Party was held Friday night at the school cafeteria with their Cub Scout Master, Wayne Newton and Den Mothers, Mrs. Myrtle Newton and Mrs. Adah Rowell. Mr. Newton presented awards of Golden Arrows to Jimmy Joe Brown, Mike Newton and Mike Rodgers.

They had a decorated Christmas Tree and the Scouts had an exchange of gifts.

The Scout's mothers furnished and served refreshments. Cub Scouts and their parents that attended were John and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius; Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Taylor; David and Mrs. Harold Lacy; Jimmy Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brown; Mike and Mrs. Juanita Rodgers; Stevie and Herbie, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell; Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton. Other Scouts attending were Ricky Huffman and Harold Tarrants, Jr.

A Christmas Program was presented Sunday night at the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse. The prelude "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks" was given by Miss Mary Ann Gruen at the organ followed by the Nursery Parade and introduction of infants and children. The Kindergarten Class gave the greetings in song by singing "Jingle Bells"; "We Greet You" by the Primary Class and a "Lullaby" by the Junior Class. The Scripture reading of Luke 2:1-4 was given by Rev. James Estep followed by a song "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem". Scripture reading of Luke 2:5-7 was given by Sharon Haley followed by "There's A Song In The Air" by the congregation. June Woodard gave a Scripture reading of Luke 2:8-10 followed by a song "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" by the congregation. Luke 2:11-14 was given by Connie Schuchart followed by a song "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" by the audience. Luke 2:15-20 was given by Brenda Estep and a song "The First Noel". Matthews 2:1-3 was given by Renea Woodard and a song "We Three Kings of Orient Are". A Scripture reading was given by Norman Crumpecker, Jr., followed by a song "Stars Shone Bright" by congregation. Matthew 2:8-10 was given by Billy Crumpecker and a song followed "Joy To The World". Matthew 2:11-12 was given by Rev. Estep and the song "Silent Night" by the congregation.

A gift and a money tree was presented to Rev. James Estep and family by Mr. Frederick Mitchell. Then Santa Claus made his appearance and a treat was given to all present.

A Christmas Program was presented Sunday night at the First Baptist Church in Morehouse. The Welcome Address was given by Donnie Taylor; the opening prayer by Linda Neal. The song "Joy To The World" was sung by the audience. The Nursery Department, composed of Kevin Glover, Stevie Bryant and Dale Bohannon, sang two songs "Deep and Wide" and "Jesus Loves Me". The Beginners and Primary Departments, Frankie Tarrants, Mark Sullivant, Mike Lacy, Paula Glover and Kelly Westerfield, had "Christmas Symbols". The Junior Department was given in three parts; first dialogue, Brenda, Janice and George Orr gave "It's Christmas"; "The Precious Story by Penny Leek, Steve Westerfield, Mike Rodgers, Paul Hewitt and Robert Tarrants. Debbie Payne read a poem "Leave Christ In Christmas, It's Many Symbols" and sang a song. "Wonderful Book" was given by Sarah and Tressia Tarrants. Patty Estes, Kathy McKenzie and Cindy Taylor sang "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear. Linda Jackson read "The Christmas Story" followed by a song "I Heard The Bells" by the Congregation. Debbie Payne gave the Benediction. The Choir was the Intermediate and Young People. Santa was there with a treat for all, old and young.

A family reunion and dinner was held at the home of Z. C. Butler Sunday with five of his children and grandchildren present. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Garland (Wenzola) McTurner and two children of Caruthersville, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. Larry (Ernestine) Webster and two children of Kennett, Rev. and Mrs. Billie Butler and four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Butler and child of Sikeston, and T/Sgt. Leonard Butler and son, Dwight of Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. T/Sgt. Butler has been in the Air Force eleven years and has been assigned duty in Saudi Arabia from one to three years. His wife and son will move to Sikeston where they will live until he returns. Three children were unable to attend, Mrs. Naomi Bond of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Annabelle Ditto of Port Bryan, Ill., and R. D. Butler of Russelville, Ark.

The Delmo Woman's Club sponsored a Christmas Party at the Community Building Friday night for the children from infants to children in the fourth grade. They were entertained with two films, one, "The Beaver Valley" and "The Littlest Angel". There was a beautiful decorated and lighted Christmas tree. Santa Claus was there and gave out treats to forty-eight children.

The Club also sponsored a Christmas Skating Party at the Sikeston Rink Saturday afternoon for children from the fifth grade through high school. There were thirty one teenagers and children attending. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roy King and Mrs. Clara Miederhoff.

The Woman's Club will distribute toys and gifts to the children and fruit to their parents of several needy families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bennett, Route #3 in Sikeston, entertained with a Tree Trimming Party Saturday night December 19th. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendon of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhea all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and three children of Newman, Ga. will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

P. F. C. Donnie Savage, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Savage.

Mr. Z. C. Butler is on the sick list.

Mrs. Corrinne Crumpecker returned home Friday from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where she had been a surgical patient for twelve days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Cape Girardeau attended a S. P. E. Dinner and meeting Saturday evening at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston. Their sons, Greg and Pat, stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory, sr.

Donald Rowell of Jinx, Okla., is visiting his father, F. P. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stephens and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans, Melanie and Bill, Jr., of Columbia have arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker. They will stay until after the Christmas holidays. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stallings, Kimberly and Mark of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson and children of Poplar Bluff visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson and her grandmoher, Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Reynolds returned to their home in Farmington after spending the weekend with his father and sisters, Clabe Reynolds and Misses Thelma and Nellie. Other Sunday afternoon guests were Miss Maggie Porter of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heuiser of Route #4.

Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson and Ronnie, Mrs. Anna Putman and Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee will be Christmas Day dinner guests of the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson and three children of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Mae Hughes, a teacher in Merced, Calif., has arrived at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and son Trent of Taylorville, Ill. They will accompany the former here to visit with her father and sister and family, Harry Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammock and two children, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett will have as guests over the Christmas holidays, Mrs. John Marlin and three children of New Orleans, La., who will arrive Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, Bob Rash of Edwardsville, Ill., who will arrive Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and son, Bill, of Edwardsville, Ill., who will arrive Thursday and Jimmy and Steve Keeling of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case will have as Christmas dinner guests five of their seven girls and their families; Mrs. Paul Wethington and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sadler and daughter of Sikeston, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Payne and two children of Alexandria, La., Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dewitt of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Taylor and son of Morehouse.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Payne and two children of Alexandria, La., have arrived and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case of Morehouse and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Payne of Essex.

Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Sunday School teacher of the Junior High Class, sponsored a Christmas Party in the Fellowship Room of the Rauch - Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse, Monday night. They enjoyed a hamburger fry and an exchange of gifts. Members attending were Eugene Gruen, Douglas Hammock, Jr., Connie Schuchart, Sharon Haley, June and Renea Woodard and Brenda Estep. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. James Estep and children and Regina Chapman.

While we are procrastinating life speeds by.
--Seneca

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Sikeston, Missouri

ATTENTION PARTY GOERS
Pick Your New Year's Eve Dress From Our
at the
1/2 PRICE RACK Accent Shop
OPEN TONIGHT SIKESTON, MO.

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

The penalty will go on your taxes and auto stickers January 1st, 1965

There will not be an extension of penalty free time into 1965 for 1964 taxes.

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT TO SAVE ANY PENALTIES

RONALD "TOOKIE" LEE
City Collector

SPRINGMAID SHEETS
MADE BY SPRINGS MILLS! WHITER-THAN-WHITE
Stock your linen closet at the lowest prices of the year!

Snowy White Muslin Sheets
Twin Fitted 72x108-inch
81x99-inch
$1.58
100% fine cotton muslin sheets that are Whiter-than-White! Firmly woven, will take lots of washing and wear!
Double fitted, 81x108" 1.85
42x36" Pillowcases Pr. 87c

Springcale Percale Sheets
Twin Fitted 72x108" 2.15
Double Fitted 81x108" 2.35
Springs Mill's finest percales! The WHITEST, the SMOOTHEST, the LONGEST WEARING sheet you can buy!
Matching Pillowcases Pr. 1.15

Colored Sheets
Fine quality muslin, dyed in luscious pastel shades to add glamour to your bedroom.
Twin Fitted, 72x108" 2.24
Double Fitted, 81x108" 2.48
Matching Pillowcases Pr. 1.09

Gay Summer Times
Sparkling white muslin, set off by large floral print borders. Pillowcases are all-over floral pattern.
72x108" Sheets 2.69
81x108" Sheets 2.99
Matching Pillowcases Pr. 1.49

Embroidered Rose
Your bedroom will be as glamorous as the ones you see in magazines! Smooth muslins covered with delicate rose pattern.
72x108" Sheets 2.79
81x108" Sheets 3.29
Double Fitted 3.29
Matching Pillowcases Pr. 1.39

Electric Blankets
Regularly 11.22 9.95
FULL 2-YEAR GUARANTEE! Automatically adjusts to temperature changes, single control. Popular colors, full or twin sizes.
Dual Control Electric Blankets 13.95

Thermo-weave Bedspreads
Regularly 10.98 6.99
Use as a spread! Use as a blanket!
New Thermo-weave blanket—heavily fringed so you can use it as a spread! Cotton-and-Rayon yarns woven in fancy pattern. Full or twin size.
Regular 9.98 Jacquard Spreads in solids, plaids, stripes. 6.99

TOWEL SALE
1.95 Bath Towels
22x44" — 24x48" 1.00
TERRIFIC VALUE! Solid colors! Stripes! Floral prints! Reversible jacquard patterns. Unbelievable at this low price!
79c to $1 Towels
Huge group! 59c
Big savings on big 22x44" bath towels! Prints! Solid colors! Stripes! Extra-thick and absorbent!
Terry Hand Towels
BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN! Stock up on solid color hand towels; your favorite pastel shades. 15c

Cotton Broadcloth
45" wide 39c Yard
Would sell at 69c a yard if on full bolts! Choose your 2 to 10-yard lengths from our tremendous selection! Lots of colors! Lots of patterns!

Fiberglas Draperies
• White • Gold • Blue • Nutmeg
50x84" 5.99
50x63" 4.99
Ready-to-hang! Beautiful Fiberglas won't shrink, won't stretch! Just wash and hang to dry! Solid color jacquard patterns.
Lined Jacquard Drapes
48x84" 5.99
48x63" 4.99

GRABER'S
January White SALE

CHECK THESE VALUES
Heavyweight Drapes $3
Rayon Acetate, Green, Champagne, White. Limited quantity.
Braided Rugs 1.65
25% Wool, 75% Cotton reversible rugs, several colors.
Mountain Mist Cotton Batts 81x96" 1.19
Bleached! Stitched! Cotton Batts 72x90" 1.59
Remnant Bundles .....69c yd.
2 pounds of cotton remnants, quilt pattern included.
Unbleached Muslin .....10 yds. 1.93
Extra heavy Unbleached Muslin .....29c yd.
Pinwale Corduroy .....69c yd.
Glorious colors! Machine washable! Full bolts!

MON. to FRI. 9 til 5 SAT. 9 til 8
just say "Charge it" at Graber's

Read every word! Check your needs and SAVE during this annual event!

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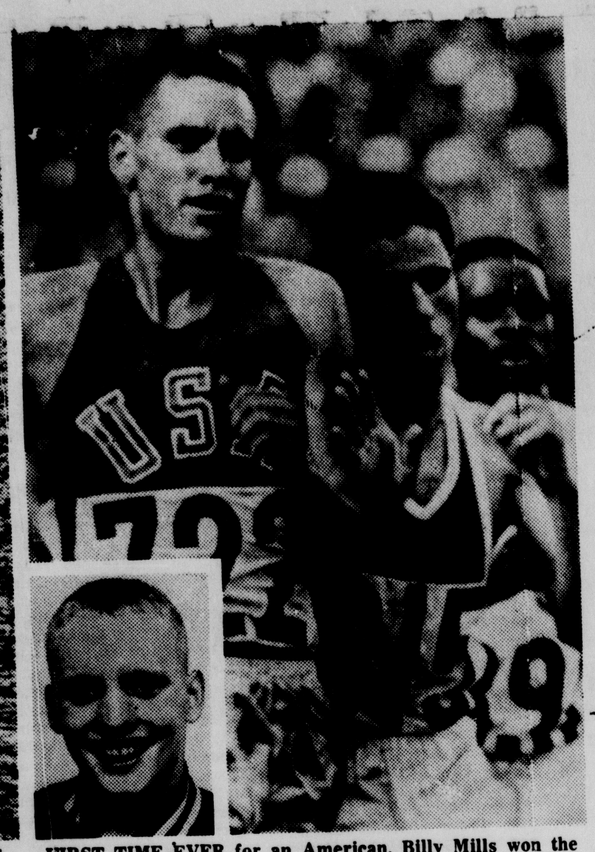
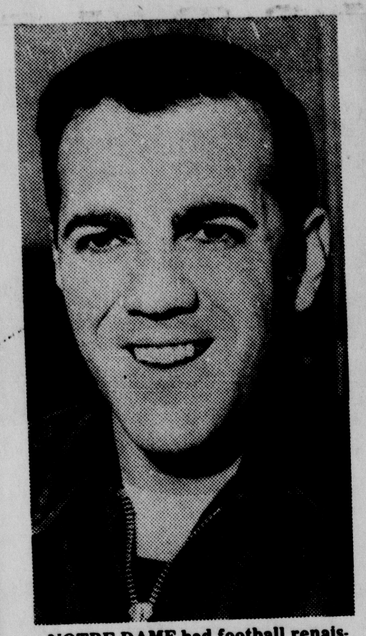
BOOTHEEL INSURANCE AGENCY

1964 CHAMPIONS

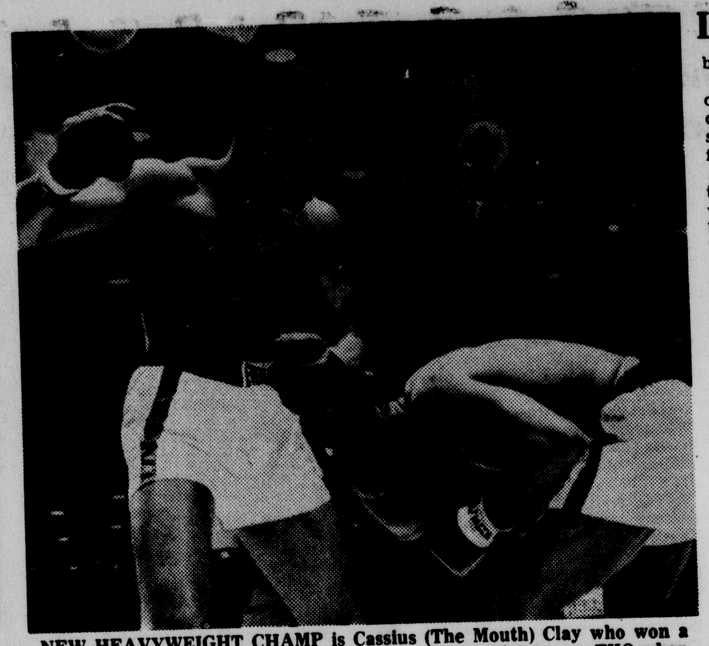
THE AULD MUG was held safe in America when the U. S. defender Constellation just clear outran Britain's Sovereign and swept four yacht races in Narragansett Bay, repulsing the 19th attempt since 1851 to win the symbolic America's Cup.



FIRST TIME EVER for an American, Billy Mills won the 10,000-meter run by three yards in the Tokyo Olympics. Big U. S. winner was Don Schollander of Oregon, inset, who won four gold medals in the swimming competition.



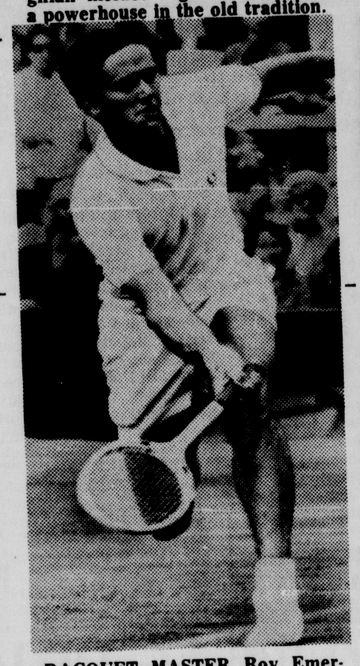
NOTRE DAME had football renaissance as new coach Ara Parseghian molded Fightin' Irish into a powerhouse in the old tradition.



NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP is Cassius (The Mouth) Clay who won a lackluster Miami Beach bout from defender Sonny Liston on a TKO when the latter failed to answer the bell for the seventh round. Here, Liston ducks a right by Clay. Hernia suffered by Clay canceled the rematch.

WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN on wheels: Art Arfons of Akron. In his 17,000-horsepower Green Monster, Art scorched Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats at an unprecedented 536.17 miles an hour. Jetting through the sound barrier may be his next aim.

TOP MONEY WINNER on the pro golf circuit was Jack Nicklaus, with Arnold Palmer a few bucks off. Here, Nicklaus helps Arnie don symbolic green coat after Palmer became the first man ever to win the Masters title four times.



RACQUET MASTER Roy Emerson won the Wimbledon singles, teamed with Fred Stolle to take the Davis Cup back to Australia.

HORSE OF YEAR for fifth time is Kelso. The 7-year-old gelding is the world's leading money winner with $1,893,362 in his saddlebags.

THREE CAREER MAN: Jim Brown —Thespian, author of "Off My Chest," and record 10,000 plus yards gained as a top football pro.

1964 IN REVIEW—A DAY-TO-DAY HISTORY

January

1—Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater announces he'll seek GOP presidential nomination.

1—Pope Paul VI makes unprecedented papal visit to the Holy Land.

5—Reds close Berlin Wall after more than a million West Germans visit East Berlin friends and kin during Christmas holidays.

9—Panama rioting over flag-raising incident gives President Johnson first international crisis.

10—Score die in riots as Panama seeks new Canal Zone concessions.

11—U.S. panel cites cigarettes as health hazard.

21—Johnson calls for $97.8 billion budget.

Constitution gets 24th Amendment, outlawing payment of poll tax as a requirement to vote.

29—Ranger spacecraft orbits in moon probe attempt.

February

1—Johnson names Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver to head "War on Poverty."

2—Ranger 6 hits moon on nose; cameras fail.

3—Negro boycott cripples New York City schools as 360,000 pupils shun classes.

5—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, hero of Philippine independence struggle, dies at 94.

6—Cuba cuts off water supply to Guantanamo Naval base.

London and Paris agree to build railroad tunnel under English Channel.

7—U.S. cuts off flow of dollars to Cuba from Guantanamo in water dispute.

10—France grants diplomatic recognition to Red China; Taiwan breaks French ties.

25—Supreme Court rules states must make House districts roughly equal in population.

18—Belgians recover priceless Rubens painting stolen by teen-ager.

25—Cassius Clay becomes heavyweight champ through technical knockout of favored Sonny Liston.

Jet airliner falls in Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans, killing 58.

26—President Johnson signs $11.5 billion tax cut bill.

March

4—United Nations votes peace force for Cyprus.

6—King Paul of Greece dies; Prince Constantine is crowned.

8—Pope Paul addresses plea for unity to Protestants.

14—Jack Ruby is found guilty of "murder with malice" in slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. Death penalty is mandatory.

18—London clerk Carlie Cooper, 46, wins $630,375 on one-cent soccer bet.

19—Great St. Bernard Tunnel, 3.4 miles, first auto tunnel through Alps, opens between Italy and Switzerland.

19—Pierre Salinger resigns as White House press chief to run for California Senate seat. George Reedy succeeds him.

20—Cassius Clay fails qualification tests and is rejected for Army service.

23—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 84, undergoes emergency surgery.

28—Largest recorded earthquake takes 65 lives in Alaska, Oregon, California, causes $250 million in damages.

April

1—Joao Goulart, leftist-leaning president, is overthrown in Brazil.

Dr. Francois Duvalier Haitii's dictator, installs himself president for life.

2—Bone fossils 750,000 years old found in Tanganyika possibly are the remains of man's oldest ancestor.

4—Nasser Lake, eventually to be 300 miles long, begins backing up behind Egypt's Aswan High Dam.

5—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur dies at 84.

11—Brazil Congress elects Gen. Humberto Castelo Branco as provisional president, orders him to smash extremists elements in government.

12—Arnold Palmer becomes first man to win Masters golf title four times.

13—Academy awards: Best movie: "Tom Jones"; best actor: Sidney Poitier ("Lilies of the Field"); best actress: Patricia Neal ("Hud").

16—DeGaulle undergoes prostatic operation.

17—Khrushchev marks 70th birthday.

Jerrie Mock, Columbus, Ohio, becomes first woman to circle globe in solo flight.

18—Ben Hecht, author, playwright, dies at 70.

20—United States, U.S.S.R. agree to curtail production of atom arms materials.

22—New York's World's Fair opens.

23—Tanganyika, Zanzibar united as one state.

26—Turkish Cypriots stone U.N. peace force chief as Cyprus violence continues.

27—Sanity trial is granted for Jack Ruby.

28—Protests flood White House on President pulling of beagles' ears.

29—Netherland's Princess Irene weds Spanish Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon Parma in Rome.

May

1—Second child, a daughter, is born to Princess Margaret.

2—Northern Dancer wins Kentucky Derby.

American-born Lady Astor, first woman to sit in Britain's House of Commons, dies at 84.

8—Former President Harry Truman is 80.

Ngo Dinh Can, youngest brother of late South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, is excuted for crimes against the government.

12—Marco Robles wins Panama election.

Rep. Clarence Cannon dies at 85.

13—Brazil severs ties with Cuba.

16—Rockefeller scores big in Oregon primary.

Northern Dancer wins Preakness, second jewel in racing's triple crown.

19—Forty Russian-planted microphones are found in walls of U. S. embassy in Moscow.

27—Prime Minister Nehru of India dies at 74.

30—A. J. Foyt wins Indianapolis "500"; two racers killed.

June

2—Lal Bahadur Shastri is elected India Prime minister.

3—Goldwater takes California GOP primary.

6—Quandrangle wins Belmont Stakes.

Twentieth anniversary of D-Day in Normandy marked with solemn observances.

9—Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's press baron, dies at 85.

Playgirl Christine Keeler is released from British prison after serving perjury sentence.

12—Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton enters GOP presidential nomination race.

15—Rockefeller gives up presidential race, throws weight to Scranton.

19—Civil rights bill passes Senate, 93-27. Goldwater votes "nay."

20—Sen. Edward Kennedy suffers serious back injuries in plane crash.

21—Phillies' pitcher Jim Bunning pitches first perfect game in National League in 84 years, beats Mets, 6-0.

20—Ken Venturi captures U. S. Open golf crown.

23—Ambassador Lodge quits Viet Nam post; Gen. Maxwell Taylor succeeds him.

29—Fidel Castro's sister breaks with brother's Cuban regime, is given asylum in Mexico.

July

2—President Johnson signs civil rights bill into law.

3—Aussie Roy Emerson beats Fred Stolle for Wimbledon singles tennis crown.

4—Maria Bueno, Brazil, upsets defender Margaret Smith, Australia, for Wimbledon women's crown.

5—Nyasaland becomes Malawi, 37th free African nation.

6—Moise Tshombe is asked to form Congo government of unity.

9—Some 200 love letters written by Warren G. Harding are unearthed in Marion, Ohio, and are believed to shed new light on late president's romances.

10—Tony Lema wins British Open.

11—Negro educator Lemuel A. Penn, 49, is shot to death from passing car on road near Colbert, Ga.

Maurice Thorez, France's Communist party chief, dies aboard Soviet liner in Black Sea.

15—Goldwater wins GOP presidential nomination.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York is GOP's vice presidential choice.

16—Lt. Thomas Gilligan, New York police officer, shoots and kills 15-year-old Negro youth who attacked him, touching off large-scale riots in Harlem.

19—Alabama Gov. George Wallace withdraws from presidential race.

24—Bobby Baker case results in Senate establishment of committee to oversee conduct of its members.

26—Negro riots erupt in Rochester, N. Y.

27—Sir Winston Churchill, 89, bows out of politics with final visit to House of Commons.

August

2—Photos taken by Ranger 7 show moon is suitable for manned landing.

Three North Vietnamese PT boats fire torpedoes at U.S. destroyers in Gulf of Tonkin.

4—Pierre Salinger takes Senate seat for remainder of late California Sen. Clair Engle's term.

5—U.S. aircraft bomb North Viet Nam bases, naval craft and oil storage depot as reprisal against PT boat attacks on U.S. destroyers.

7—Turkish jets attack Greek Cypriot villages.

9—U.N. votes for immediate cease-fire in Cyprus.

12—Ian Fleming, creator of James Bond, dies at 56.

13—Columbia Broadcasting System buys 80 per cent of Yankee baseball team.

18—Greek Cypriot government lifts blockade of food, fuel and water imposed on Turkish Cypriots.

19—Audit puts wealth of President Johnson's family at slightly less than $3.5 million.

20—President signs $947 million antipoverty bill.

21—Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, dies at 71.

24—Roman Catholic Mass is heard first time in English in United States.

25—Attorney General Robert Kennedy enters Senate race in New York State.

26—Johnson, with Hubert Humphrey as running mate, is nominated by Democratic convention.

Hurricane Cleo lashes south Florida, causing millions in damage.

September

2—Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War I hero, dies at 76.

8—Chrysler Corp. is first of Big Three auto makers to sign United Auto Workers contract for one of largest settlements in industry history.

9—Hurricane Dora lashes Florida coast.

Uruguay breaks ties with Cuba.

17—Johnson says United States has developed weapons that can intercept and destroy armed satellites circling earth in space.

19—King Constantine of Greece marries Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark.

20—De Gaulle begins 10-nation trip through Latin America.

Malta becomes independent nation.

21—United States keeps America's Cup as yacht Constellation wins four straight races from Britain's Sovereign.

25—United Auto Workers union strikes General Motors; 260,000 walk out.

27—Warren Commission report says shots that killed President Kennedy "were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald." No conspiracy is found.

Australia tennis team whips U.S. defenders in Davis Cup matches.

October

3—Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller loses suit for custody of four children by first husband.

4—St. Louis Cardinals win National League pennant.

5—Fifty-seven burrow to freedom under Berlin Wall.

6—Ecumenical Council authorizes common worship in special circumstances.

10—Queen Elizabeth visits Canada.

Olympic Games open in Tokyo.

12—Three Soviet astronauts orbit earth in first multiman space flight.

Truman is injured in bath accident.

14—Dr. Martin Luther King is awarded Nobel peace prize.

Walter Jenkins, Johnson aide, resigns after arrest on morals charge.

15—Khrushchev stripped of power; Brezhnev, Kosygin take over.

Laborites oust Conservatives in Britain election.

Yankees lose World Series to Cardinals.

16—Red China explodes first atomic device.

20—Herbert Hoover, 31st president dies at 90.

22—French philosopher-writer Jean-Paul Sartre rejects Nobel prize for literature.

24—Olympics close in Tokyo; United States wins most gold medals (36), but Russia is first in total points.

November

1—Viet Cong destroy 27 U.S. aircraft at South Viet Nam base.

3—Johnson elected president by landslide, carries 44 states.

Britain's Labor party proposes nationalizing steel industry.

7—Soviet displays new rockets, missiles at anniversary celebration.

13—Israeli, Syrian jets fight border battle.

17—Defense Department closes 95 military installations in 33 states.

FBI's Hoover assails Warren report, calls Martin Luther King "a liar."

22—World marks first anniversary of Kennedy assassination.

24—Congo mercylift rescues 2,000 white hostages from leftist rebels but many are victims of atrocity slayings.

December

2—Johnson directs Gen. Taylor to urge Vietnamese to improve their anti-Communist struggle.

3—Million in Bombay cheer Pope Paul VI on his pilgrimage to India.

4—Brazil returns ex-dictator Juan Peron to Spain after refusing him permission to fly into Argentina.

6—FBI arrests 21 white men in Mississippi in connection with murder of three civil rights workers.

With a Slow Creaking

It Makes an Elephant Yelp, Too

"As the President Says—Let's Save on the Light Bills!"

"A Further Appropriation Is Necessary"

"After You, Comrade Breznev!"
"After You, Comrade Kosygin!"

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City -- This is becoming a very cosmopolitan city, what with the Italian film spectaculars being imported for the movie fans.

And we might as well review the one we saw last night, which was Mr. Steeve Reeves bearing the honors in The Trojan War.

This seemed to be a story about the Greeks and Trojans who were always fighting about something. And since even the Greeks spoke Italian, the best we can offer is an uneducated guess.

At any rate there were many historical characters involved including Ajax, Achilles, Ulysees, Helen of Troy, Paris and another fellow whose name I forget. Maybe it was London.

The best character was a gentleman named Hector who got killed a few moments before the movie started and they opened with a four second scene of him lying there late and departed. End of Hector.

The Greeks lived inside a pole stockade, which they probably copied from a John Wayne western, and the Tronans lived in a nice city built out of stones on top of a hill where they could watch the Greeks.

And they were eternally going to each other and making long speeches in Italian which wound up with a cavalry charge and the Greeks on the sharp end of the spear.

On one occasion Mr. Reeves visited the Greek camp and they egged him into a fight with Ajax who was the strongest man in the world. Naturally Mr. Reeves picked up some bumps but finally he lifted Ajax over his head and flung him out of the ring. Which was a terrible shock to the Greeks.

The villan was Paris and he did not like Mr. Reeves. But he liked Helen of Troy who seemed to like everybody including Mr. Reeves who would have no truck with her. Paris was a sneaky young fellow who did cowardly things and and said words in Italian that sounded a little uncouth.

And one day when Mr. Reeves and Achilles were engaged in mortal combat on the battlefield, Paris slipped up behind a tree and tried to give Mr. Reeves an arrow in the shirt but the arrow hit Achilles in the foot and killed him before he could even make a speech.

Since all Italian is Greek to me, the only reason I could see for this was that Paris didn't care for Mr. Reeves and he was a lousy shot.

At any rate, the Trojans gave the Greeks an awful walloping and tore up their stockade and chased them down to the ocean where they got in some boats only they sneaked back later.

Well, you know about the wooden horse they made. And the Trojans pulled it into their home town at the Orders of Paris and much against the will of Mr. Reeves who was arrested by some of Paris' troops and escorted to jail, also against his will.

So this red-headed lady named Cassandra who ran around in a black nightgown and predicted things said there was death in the wooden horse.

And sure enough, that night when the Trojans all had hangovers the Greeks came out of the horse and made a mess of the city. They set fire to everything and there were some gorgeous scenes of the stone buildings and stone columns blazing while everybody screamed and ran. Mr. Reeves got out of jail and caught Ajax and broke his neck, then left town with what was left of the Trojans.

A Spanish sub-title said they went to a new land and founded Rome. But it didn't explain what happened to the Greeks.

Apparently they scattered all over because we have a number here who operate restaurants which they probably picked up off their G. I. Bill.

WELL, DOGGONE

As soon as I got the water hot,
Old Darby takes off in a sideways trot;
And over his shoulder shot a look of wrath,
That said he refuses to take a bath.
So I grabbed the can of aerosol spray,
I bought to keep the flies away,
But he hates that more, so off he fled,
To the darkest corner beneath the bed.
I coaxed, and poked, and threatened, and pleaded,
But man's best friend let it go unheeded;
Over and under everything in the house,
I chased him like the cat and the mouse;
I gave out . . . just as he gave in . . .
That old brown mutt had scored again;
I could tell by the look that was in his eyes . . .
He knew I'd had enough exercise.

--J. Pat Babin

PETALS FOUR

Forsythia, beloved flower of springtime,
Your enchantment fills the yard beyond my door!
In love, you wave your golden arms to greet me
Blowing patterned kisses—four, and four and four.

--Margaret Williamson

Inflation Is Selective Part I

By Edison E. Shrum

Economics at best is no more than a pseudoscience, simply because its theories cannot be subjected to the controlled tests and experiments that have proved of such vital importance in the development of the real laboratory sciences. Economists, like their fellow pseudoscientists, politicians, must rely almost exclusively on lessons derived from history, and these lessons unfortunately are sometimes misunderstood.

The present idea that inflation has slowed to a point where it is no longer a danger is an example of this sort of misinterpretation of historical precedents. For, while it is true that cost of living, farm products and commodity price indexes are rising either very slowly or not at all, other historically more significant indicators are showing definite signs of sharply increasing pressure. Common stocks are up about 100 per cent since 1958, farm land prices are rising in the Midwest at the rate of about 10 per cent a year, and some suburban acreages have been going up as much as 100 per cent a year. Rare coins, rare books and certain items of antique colored glassware, have made equal or even more impressive gains.

This is not, historically, an unusual situation. In fact most inflationary booms have demonstrated this same sort of price selectivity. Holland's tulip mania of 1630 to 1637 is perhaps the prize example of selective inflation. During that wild period houses, personal possessions and land were sold or mortgaged to buy tulips. Prices were driven up to where single choice tulip bulbs were selling for $3,000 or more. One man reportedly almost caused a riot by mistaking a $2,000 tulip bulb for an onion and eating it.

England's South Sea Bubble boom (1711-1720), likewise, was purely and simply a highly selective stock buying mania of the most absurd sort. Stock in companies organized for such bizarre purposes as "making wheels for perpetual motion machines" and to participate in "a business yet to be revealed," sold like hotcakes. South Sea Co. stock itself rose 1,500 per cent in just seven months of 1720 ---and then collapsed, dropping over 1,450 per cent before the end of that year. It was indeed, as one historian put it, a period in which "every fool aspired to be a knave."

France was afflicted at that time with virtually the same sort of mania. There it was John Law's bank. However, land prices also went sky high and coins were driven out of circulation as the inflation progressed into the explosive stage. One man managed to get a cartload of gold and silver across the Belgian border by topping it with cow manure. Another, to safeguard his paper money gains, bought the entire edition of a new dictionary.

Our Revolutionary War "shin plaster" inflation was also selective. The overall price index rose only a little over 300 per cent before the inflationary process culminated in 1780. Nevertheless, before the end flour sold in Boston for $1,575 a barrel, coffee $12 a pound, corn brought $150 a bushel, and a suit and hat could be had for $2,000. And in Virginia, a good pair of shoes went at the "bargain" price of $5,000. After the culmination, a part of the Continental currency was redeemed at a fortieth of its face value, indicating that the higher-priced items more correctly reflected the currency's true value than did those items making less spectacular gains.

The U.S. inflation of 1795 emphasized speculation in seaborne commerce, as did those of 1800-1801, 1805-1806 and 1810. During that of 1805-1806, Gresham's dealt the silver dollar a 30-year knockout punch. The 1813-1819 post-war inflation, however, was different. During that boom businessmen in Philadelphia and Baltimore developed a mania for speculation in stocks, while the rest of the nation went crazy over Western land and town lots. Commodity prices rose but 40 per cent. Farm products, though, made gains of 75 per cent and whiskey went up a whopping 100 per cent.

The English inflation that culminated in 1825 specialized in stocks, especially those of Mexican and South American mines. Some of these stocks rose 300 per cent in the final year of the boom. The Latin American mania also included heavy British loans to the shaky regimes and businesses in those countries.

Our 1830-1837 bank note and bank credit inflation concentrated on internal improvements, such as railroads and canals; also on urban and Western lands and on town development. The price of tools actually declined in the boom years and overall prices rose only 30 per cent during the two peak years 1835 and 1836. Sugar prices, however, increased 100 per cent, flour about the same amount, cotton over 300 per cent and corn about 250.

A buying orgy developed in 1836. Banks were bulging and the bankers were eager to loan. Land sales -- on credit -- skyrocketed and property values in cities like New York increased about 100 per cent. Thomas Hart Benton, who took on the thankless task of warning of the coming deluge, was denounced as "that most miserable Jacobin of the Missouri woods," and was accused of being "frightened at this prosperity" that is making us "a happy, great and prosperous people." Violence, as usual, materialized at the correct time in this inflationary cycle. Thomas Brothers, writing after the final collapse in 1839, devoted a section of his book on the United States to "Miscellaneous Murders, Riots, and Outrages in 1834, 1835, 1837 and 1838." Morality, too, ebbed a bit. Vice president Richard Johnson, elected in 1836, made no great effort to conceal the fact that he had two daughters by his mulatto housekeeper; and that at her death, he had then taken up with another lady of color, who later deserted him to run off with an Indian. Nor did that end the episode, for, according to the gossip of that day, he had her recaptured, sold down the river, and then brought her sister in to replace her in his interesting domestic "arrangements."

Easy credit, it was said, caused both the boom and the bust of the 1830s. So long as people could continue to borrow to buy land, and the states likewise could continue to obtain loans and spend money for internal improvements, business continued to boom both in this country and in England, where much of the financing for the improvements was being obtained. Crop failures in 1835 laid the groundwork for the crisis. The Specie Circular of 1836 and the great drought of 1837 completed the job.

To be continued.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS
TRADE BUY LOST LEASE WANTED SELL RENT HIRE

GIFT SANTA CLAUS won by Ann Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bess, 202 Wakefield, the children's gift given by the First National Bank. The four-foot Santa is proudly held by its new owner, with vice-president Clem Beal, and vice-president Don Bohannon making the presentation.

After Rough Going in 1964; Auto Industry is Optimistic

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry ran into rough going in 1964 because of strikes and parts shortages, but still finished the year with near-record production and sales figures.

Principl roadblocks in the industry's unsuccessful drive for an eight-million-unit production year were strikes at General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

General Motors was hit by a month long nationwide strike, followed by a series of local plant strikes. Ford had similar local strikes. The auto industry's labor picture was unsettled from Sept. 25, when the GM national strike was called, until Nov. 23 when the national Ford contract was signed.

Industry observers figured that U.S. calendar 1964 car production would wind up with about 7.7 million cars when the final figure was in. That figure, if attained, would make it the second best year in U.S. automotive history, second only to the 7,942,215 cars built in 1955. In 1963 the figure was 7,644,359.

The interruptions in auto production came just about the time the industry was getting into full production of its 1965 models.

Chrysler Corp., first of the automakers to reach agreement with the United Auto Workers on a three-year contract running to September 1967, escaped with little labor trouble this year but was plagued by some parts shortages, particularly seat springs, in its early week of 1965 car output.

In general, automotive circles described their 1965 line as "the year of the stylist." This was because in the minds of the motoring public, engineering changes were subordinated to changes in the over-all appearance of the cars.

Buyers were offered a choice of 343 new models by U.S. auto makers. General Motors cars generally featured softer, curving lines and a racy look; Ford featured sharp, crisp lines; Chrysler and American Motors offered a bit more sweep and roundness, augmenting the cars' crisp lines.

Most models were a bit longer than their 1964 counterparts. The average wheelbase for 1965 was 121 inches and the average length 211 inches. In 1964, the average car had 0.56 inches less wheelbase and 1.9 inches less over-all length.

Basic car prices remained unchanged for the fifth straight calendar year, although there were adjustments in cost of some optional equipment.

In general, U.S. auto makers rang up healthy profits. The big three producers at the three quarter mark — before strikes had much effect — all reported highest earnings for any nine months in their history.

THE BENT TWIG

If a child lives with hostility, he learns to fight.

If a child lives with fear, he learns to be afraid.

If a child lives with pity, he learns to feel sorry for himself.

If a child lives with jealousy, he learns to hate.

If a child lives with encouragement, he learns to be confident.

If a child lives with praise, he learns to be appreciative.

If a child lives with love, he learns to love.

If a child lives with recognition, he learns to have a goal.

If a child lives with fairness, he learns justice.

If a child lives with honesty, he learns what truth is.

If a child lives with friendliness, he learns that the world is a nice place in which to live.

---Ann Landers

Whisky which was made illicitly to evade the payment of taxes came to be called "moonshine whisky" from the fact that most of it was made in the hills by the light of the moon.

AP Business Analyst Says December Business Showed Gains; Incomes Also Rose

NEW YORK (AP) — Incomes have been rising at a nice clip. And so have personal savings. Together that tells a lot about December's gains in retail sales, and merchants' confidence that the bills in January can and will be paid.

Individual savings increased in the first nine months of this year by $22.5 billion. The gain was about one-third more than in the like period of 1963.

The big boost is tied in with the rise in personal incomes, now running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $502 billion, compared with $474.5 billion in the final stretch of 1963.

But the rise in savings also shows that Americans haven't changed their habits much despite all the stress on prosperity. They're spending more because they're making more. They're also saving about the same percentage of their incomes as before the federal income tax cut.

That the big jump in the total of incomes is spurring a corresponding rise in retail sales is obvious in most cities this month. Record December volume already is in the bag. And the bulge in charge accounts and installment loans is reported at about the normal rate. So the spending splurge doesn't worry many save the most chronic pessimists.

The additional money comes from more persons having jobs, some working at higher wage scales, many getting more overtime, and almost all enjoying larger take-home pay because of the cut in the federal income tax.

The spending stems from this additional money, but also from the general confidence that good times will continue — that the January bills can be met, and others right along for months to come.

But debt also has been increasing faster than a year ago, both in mortgages and consumer credit. This increase frets few economists so long as total incomes continue to rise.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reports that in the first nine months of this year individuals decreased their holdings of common and preferred stock by $1.5 billion. The drop was less than in 1963.

The New York Stock Exchange, however, says that its Monthly Investment Plan — whereby individuals buy shares at a regular rate — is chalking up its best year yet. It started in 1954. Some 6,509 plans were opened this November, to top the previous November record of 4,192 set in 1956. In the first 11 months of this year 56,930 plans were started. The previous full-year record was 45,593 plans in 1959. The SEC counts investment in stocks as one of many forms of saving.

All the records — income, savings, debt, spending — reflect totals for all citizens. The individual may have quite a different story himself. But counting in all Americans with pay checks, or other forms of income, this December sees more money than ever before available for spending or saving. And the new year looks bright.

Oysters and Pearls

Although clams, common oysters and other two-shelled mollusks sometimes may all grow pearls, most of our gem pearls come from "pearl oysters" found mainly on America's Pacific Coast, off northern Australia, in the East Indies and in the Persian Gulf.

Southern Raider

Captain Raphael Semmes commanded the Confederate bark "Alabama", most successful commerce raider of the South's navy during the War Between the States. In a 75,000-mile cruise, Semmes burned or ransomed 66 Union ships valued at $5 million.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

What to do until an emergency happens

Emergencies have practically no sense of fair play. And almost always pick the worst possible time to happen.

People seem to prefer the day your insurance lapses to trip on your sidewalk, for example.

And the car usually waits until your bank account registers empty before demanding expensive repairs.

There's no fighting it. But you *can* be ready. By tucking away some reserve funds in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds, themselves, are emergency proof. You can't lose the money you invest in them, even if fire, flood, robbers or plain carelessness causes you to lose the Bonds.

And when something expensive happens, you can just take them into any bank and get yourself solvent again.

In the meantime, Uncle Sam uses your Bond dollars to handle other urgent matters, like taking care of your freedom.

Buy Bonds where you bank or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Get yourself really prepared and you might even discourage a few emergencies from ever happening.

Keep freedom in your future with

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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P. J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER

Polly's Pointers

Tricky Decorating Hints

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—Here's an idea I tried this Christmas which I think you'll like: Take the handle off a florist's wicker flower basket, tip the basket on its side and use one side for the roof, the other for the bottom. Put some straw or hay on the "floor" and arrange your Nativity scene inside.—LYDIA

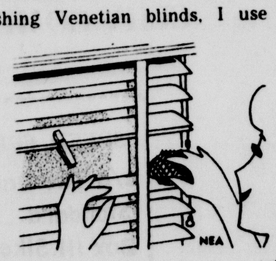
GIRLS—You have made a real hoarder out of me. Now I have a use for a small rectangular wicker basket that will show off the Nativity figures I sprayed gold a few years ago. I will line my little basket with evergreen clippings.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When washing your hair, first pin a bath towel around your neck like a cape. When you have finished your shampoo, pull the towel up and around the hair to dry it. The towel keeps clothes fairly dry and is at hand when need 1.

Beautify your gift packages and impress your friends by writing the person's name on the package with glue, sprinkle glitter all over the name and when dry shake off the excess glitter. No need for a name tag or your name, as such a package is always remembered.—A DAILY READER

GIRLS—It might be well to put an enclosure card, with your name, on the glitter-marked package so as to save any embarrassment or confusion.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When washing Venetian blinds, I use clip clothespins to hold the clean slats together. After washing the two top ones, I clip them together with the clothespin. When I wash the third slat, I lower the pin to clip that slat to the one above and so on until all of them are clean. This way I have room between the slats to wash each one thoroughly.—MRS. J. R. G.



DEAR POLLY—I do hope someone can help me with my problem. I have a beautiful antique mirror and there are age spots on the glass. In other words, the back needs refinishing. I was given a ridiculous price, far beyond my means, to have it done professionally. I have heard of a mixture of mercury and something but do not remember what the other ingredient is.—MRS. W. J. R.

GIRLS—Perhaps some of you know how to resilver a mirror. If the mirror is a fine antique, I would not advise tampering with it but otherwise it might be well to replace the old glass with new. As a temporary measure (if this is not a valuable antique) smooth aluminum foil might be placed on the back and then shellacked over.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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Now is the time to buy and sell boats, motors, sports equipment and lawn mowers. For fast, proven results--

Phone GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788.
(5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

IRRIGATION SYSTEM
for sale
200 Foot boom sprinkler pulls itself with gasoline wench, 1650 feet of 6 inch pipe, V-8 Chrysler pump.
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FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone
12-16-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away. . . Leaves carpets clean, soft bright and gay. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
12-26-6t

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This month special 46' x 10', $31.95 including sales tax. You know mobil homes are like eggs; Bought cheaper in the country.

MONTGOMERY MOBIL HOME SALES
Blomeyer, Jct. Hiway 25&77
3 miles north of Chaffee
Open nights -- Ph. SW 4-2734

YEARLY CLEARANCE
of unredeemed items and items taken in trade. Two ladies' bowling balls and cases, $15.-00 each. Several ladies' and mens watches. Small used cameras. 12 ga. Remington automatic. Several 22 caliber rifles. All sales cash and final.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
12-22-4t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
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Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE--At cost and below. Lawnmowers, tillers, riding tractors, water pump, also new Nelco Sewing machine.
B. & H. Salvage Company
115 S. Handy
GR 1- 4624
12-28-5t

FOR SALE-- 50' x 10' Nashua housetrailer. Two bedroom, bath, central heating and air conditioning. Like new. Call AV 3-5957.
12-22-6t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700
12-14-40t

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FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, 4 large, sunny rooms newly redecorated. Completely modern. Private entrance. 703 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-3531.
12-28-tf

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11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182.
11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503.
12-14-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. GR 1-0665.
12-28-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. Couple only. Utilities furnished. 219 W. Gladys.
12-28-tf

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NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
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FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715.
11-28-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618.
11-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 30". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-12-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987.
11-27-tf

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

NEW IN '65
Make this year "Earn With Avon" year. Have those longed for extras for home and family. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.
12-28-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

We Need 3 Men
to round out our organization in the Sikeston area to DEMONSTRATE & SERVICE OUR FARM MACHINERY MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT
Our men are making $157.50 and up per week. No investment, limited training.
If you are looking for better than average earnings and have a good record, you might qualify.
SEE
Mr. Busch
RAIL HAVEN MOTEL
Mon. Tue. & Wed. eve
5 to 9 P.M.

DEALERSHIP -- Ambitious young man, interested in sports, especially tennis. Good profit. Write: Robert L. King, 431 Park Ave., Paducah, Kentucky.
12-26-5t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

PIANO LESSONS
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845
12-28-3t

"LUCKY'S" CAB SERVICE
24 Hours a day
New Phone
GR 1-0816

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 539 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
12-10-26t

SIKESTON SANITATION SERVICE
For dependable service
Call GR 1-3453
R.L. & Patsy Collier
940 E. Malone

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
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21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE - 1961 Chevy panel truck. Excellent condition. GR-1-9870 or GR 1-0845.
12-28-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- Enough farm equipment for 500 acres. Call CR 6-2535 Malden, after 5 p.m.
12-24-3t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

MONDAY P.M. Dec. 28
6:30 90 Bristol Court
6:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

Daily

7:00 Today Show
9:00 Hommer Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
4:30 M.W. Car 54
T. Th. Bobbie Gillis
5:00 Huntley-Brinkley
5:30 News
6:00 Weather
6:10 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

MONDAY DECEMBER 28

6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8 00 THE [illegible] SHOW CBS
8 30 MARY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9 00 YEARS OF CRISIS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(ONCE UPON A TIME - CARY GRANT & JANET BLAIR)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY DECEMBER 29

6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

MONDAY, DEC. 28
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage to The Bottom of the Sea
7:30 No Time For Seargeants
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 News & Weather
10:30 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

DAYTIME
Monday - Friday

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price is Right
10:00 Get the Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

STEVE'S ELECTRONIC
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
Phone GR 1-1074

Wife to husband, on way to concert: "For your information, Beethoven's Fifth is not something that comes out of a bottle."
--Gately

Looking Back Over The Years

55 years ago
December 28, 1909

Ben F. Marshall & Co., of Blodgett bought $2,300 worth of hogs and cattle on December 15 from D. A. Macabee, a leading farmer living on one of Dr. Malone's places west of Sikeston.

45 years ago
December 28, 1919

John Fisher had the misfortune to stick a nail in his foot last Friday afternoon, while cutting kindling. He has suffered most excruciating pain, although there seems very slight danger of tetanus resulting from the wound.

G. W. Arterburn celebrated his 61st birthday at his home on Ruth street, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tanner entertained at dinner on December 26th. Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tanner and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Miss Mag Tanner, Dr. Tonelli and Dr. Mc.Clure.

Miss Ruth McCoy went to Portageville Sunday afternoon for a visit with Miss Mary DeLisle.

35 years ago
December 28, 1929

A quiet family dinner, attended by two children, Eugene and Fred Beal and two grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beal constituted the golden wedding celebration of that Sikeston couple, Sunday.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darter of Tanner, in honor of his 76th birthday, also a grandson, Harold Mills, age six years.

Charles Henson, for many years a carpenter and general workman about town, died at his home, 622 Fletcher street, in this city early Monday morning.

Charleston -- The Modern Woodman of America met last week and elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Ernest O. Jones, council; I. M. Sisk, advisor; Noah Sitzes, banker; and C. C. Courtway, clerk.

25 years ago
December 28, 1939

Rex Theatre, today, "Woman Doctor" with Inez Courtney. Malone Theatre, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jean Arthur and James Stewart.

William Tom Stubblefield, retired farmer of Sikeston, died Friday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau of carcinoma.

The entire 208-mile extension of the Scott - New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative's line has been completed by the Stuart C. Irby construction company and need only some small "clean-up" work in some spots to be fully ready for use, Supt. N. M. Zaricor announced here Saturday.

From Sunday to Sunday the Standard consumed 18 bundles of print paper, each weighing 116 pounds, or 2,088 pounds the total, a trifle over one ton, to print the 62 pages carried in the issues of December 19, December 22 and December 26, which was printed Sunday, December 24, as a Christmas Eve gift of greetings to its readers from Sikeston business concerns.

15 years ago
December 28, 1949

Malone Theatre, today, "That Forsythe Woman" with Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young and Janet Leigh. Rex Theatre, "Jungle Jim" with Johnny Weissmuller plus "Flaming Fury."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary December 26 with a family Christmas dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Myers of Kansas City, former Sikeston residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas Day with an open house at their home.

Mrs. Grace Pearl Wait, 40, wife of Charles B. Wait, Route 3, died at the local hospital today.

Canalou News

Pvt. Robert Vaughn of Sam Houston, Texas is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Blackwell and children of Paleches, Texas came Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family and his mother Mrs. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant of Sikeston were Sunday guests of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poe and children of Paragould, Ark., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Luty Beardsley and Mrs. Pearl Reeves, other Sunday guests in the home were Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Reeves niece, Miss Pattie Beardsley of Flint, Michigan, their nephew, Franklin Jackson of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Reeves son, Nolene Beardsley and son of Valley Park, Mo. and Elvis Brown of Circle City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Eaves and children of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Ronnie.

Ottis Bonner brother of Mrs. W. M. Moore passed away Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner were former residents of Canalou before moving to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they have lived for several years, Mr. Bonner has been ill for several months.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee spent the week end with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris Billy Wayne and Sandy were week end guests of his brother, Bill Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warren had as Sunday guests their son, Ray Warren and family of New Madrid and Leonard Warren and family of Lorinee, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McWaters of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Bill McWaters and other relatives and Mrs. McWaters attended the morning service of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Gene Barnes was a business visitor in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and daughter of Newark, New York are visiting his mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of near Advance were Sunday guests of her mother, Mr Claud Appleton and husband.

Miss Margaret Stabaugh, who attends college in Conway, Ark., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey and Carolyn of Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford and other relatives.

Willie Gruen of Sikeston was the supper guest of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen Friday.

Mrs. Charles McCann and daughter visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Chester Stafford in Sikeston one day last week.

Garry Hartline who is serving with the armed forces is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hartline.

Miss Debbie Greer, Mrs. John Tharp and Mrs. Mike Crider, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake, Mrs. C. M. Pointer, Mrs. Ernest Pointer, Mrs. N.G. Hewitt and Miss Applone Taul were among those from here who shoped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts of Kennett a short while Sunday afternoon.

Vinon Greer was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Hopper was called to Austin, Texas Saturday due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Speary. While making preparations for the trip, Mr. Hopper became very ill and was taken to the Southeast Mo. Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kenneth Averett shopped in Memphis and Sikeston Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. I. C. Westerfield, who has been with her since returning from Tulsa, Okla. visited her grandson, Bill Westerfield, and family in Morehouse.

Mike Averett of Murry State College is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett. The Averetts also had as Saturday guests, their son, Kenneth Jr., and family of Dexter.

Mrs. Phillip Newman of near Sikeston visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen Sunday afternoon.

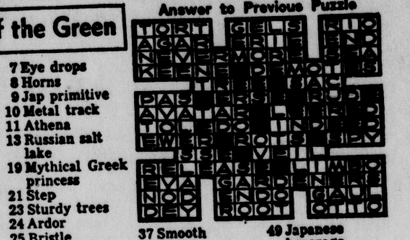
Owen Taul and his sister, Miss Appalone, who teaches school in Lilbourn, spent the week-end at their home here.

Patient to doctor examining him: "And another thing I noticed, doctor -- I'm tired and irritable after waiting a solid hour in that reception room of yours."
---Lichty

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wearing of the Green

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Irish playwright
5 —— and Mike
8 Old Irish capital
12 Especially honored poet
14 Moroccan coin
15 Shout of praise
16 Unicorn fish
17 Brute (coll.)
18 Synthetic dye
20 Apex
22 Soak up
23 Whirlwinds
26 Scold
28 Irish novelist
32 Mr. Templeton
34 South African city
36 "—— Mavourneen"
38 One who (suffix)
39 Trap
40 Lixivium
42 Bitter vetch
43 Participial (suffix)
45 Dry (comb. form)
47 Pie, for example
51 Bast fibre
55 State (Fr.)
56 Relaxed state
58 Irish pre-funeral gathering
59 Selecting
60 Lower leg part
61 French marshal
62 Irish

DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 Hearty
3 German assembly hall
4 Wrench
5 French commune
6 A-tiptoe
7 Eye drops
8 Horns
9 Jap primitive
10 Metal track
11 Athena
13 Russian salt lake
19 Mythical Greek princess
21 Step
23 Sturdy trees
24 Ardor
25 Bristle
27 Irishman
29 Ballot
30 Pitcher
31 British reservists (ab.)
33 Baptize
35 Greek voting place
37 Smooth
41 Weird
44 "Wearing of the ——"
46 Marble from Belgium
47 Condensates
48 Greenland settlement
49 Japanese beverage
50 Be silent
52 Mother (comb. form)
53 Goddess
54 Inceptive verb suffix
57 Furtive

Health & Safety Tips

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Multiple sclerosis is one of the most common organic diseases affecting the nervous system, afflicting some half a million Americans, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Multiple sclerosis most often affects young people. While rarely fatal in its early stages, says Today's Health, it may be progressive and cause long incapacity.

Multiple sclerosis has no one infallible symptom. Almost any portion of the nervous system may be involved. The spinal cord is probably most often affected. It's involvement may cause periods of partial to complete paralysis of the legs, and, at times, of the trunk and arms. Numbness, tingling and various sensory changes may occur. Double or blurred vision, even temporary to permanent blindness, may result. In advanced cases there may be slurred speech and sometimes incontinence.

Symptoms appear most often in adults between 20 and 35. Symptoms usually come and go in the beginning. As the disease progresses, the symptoms occur more frequently, and recovery is less and less complete. Some patients are almost entirely incapacitated; others carry on near-normal lives.

Average life expectancy after onset of symptoms is more than 25 years.

Cause of multiple sclerosis is thus far unknown. It appears to be more common in cold, damp climates. Lowered state of health, illness with fever, excessive exertion or undue fatigue seem to bring on relapses.

Many treatments have been tried, but no absolute treatment has been discovered. The fact that patients often improve spontaneously makes it difficult to judge the value of any single approach.

Best treatment at present seems to be that of building general resistance, avoiding fatigue and exposure to extremes of heat or cold, prompt and adequate treatment of infections, plus rest and nutritious meals. Physiotherapy is important in many cases to relieve spasticity and increase coordination.

Research has made promising advances. In the meantime, the patient and his family must realize that although there is no cure for multiple sclerosis, the outlook is far from hopeless.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

INFLATIONARY SETTLEMENT

I do not share the jubilation over the settlement between the car markers and their employees. The raise of about 55¢ an hour is more than 50 per cent in excess of the White House formula. Roughly, it amounts to about $1000 per year per employee. In the case of Chrysler alone, it is about $75 million dollars per year. Even though it comes in three annual installments, it nevertheless is very inflationary.

We rejoice when any worker receives more pay, but if it means less pay for his fellow workers or less work for himself or higher prices for the public, we can find little comfort in it.

To be sure the automobile companies have had a prosperous year, although Chrysler is just recovering from long continued and severe reverses. An extra payroll load of $75 million per year in the case of Chrysler, may be a serious handicap for that company. It might mean unemployment for many workers. General Motors and Ford are in a better condition to carry the load.

It is in order to inquire what attitude the leaders in UAW will take if the automobile companies should run into several bad years and be unable to maintain the new wage agreement. If it is in order for workers to receive more in prosperous years, is not the reverse true that when the companies are experiencing hard times, workers should receive less until recovery is brought about? We cannot imagine that the UAW leaders would accept a flexible scale of this kind although historically it is of great value in maintaining jobs and prosperity.

We believe the automobile companies have acted very shortsightedly in not taking the public and their employees into their confidence earlier last summer before facing the unions across the bargaining table. Suppose they had said, "We have had some good years and are unusually prosperous. We propose now to share our good fortune with the public and the 1965 models will be offered at lower prices." Chrysler, for instance, might have taken $25 to $75 off the price of each car. The other companies could have done equally as well. This would have increased sales and created more jobs. The companies could then have faced the union bargainers with the information that they had shared generously with the public and considered that more important than to give all the gain to a comparatively few employees. Under such conditions the large wage increase could hardly have been demanded. Public opinion would not have supported it.

There is no point in a high hourly wage scale if it results in no job. Not long ago the electrical workers of New York City found it advisable to reduce their own pay in order to create more jobs. A tugboat worker of my acquaintance who took part in a strike for higher wages was on the winning side but found himself only partially employed at the higher scale. His yearly earnings are now much less than they were before.

A certain television announcer concentrates on his morning paper at the breakfast table and rarely has a kind word for the little woman. Imagine his surprise one morning when he looked up from his paper to see his wife sitting across from him and holding up a cue-card which read: "Good morning, my darling wife. My, don't you look lovely this morning.!"
--Jack Sterling

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

"Pray to the Lord Your God for us,. . . that the Lord your God may show us the way we should go, and the thing that we should do." (Jeremiah 42:-2-3, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, who art the guide of the humble heart and seeking mind, lead us by the Holy Spirit through the changing and perplexing ways of our time, that trusting in Thee we may not falter in faith nor fail to do Thy will; though Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
ABOUT SPANISH SPEED SPEECH

"...I am pleased to report that it is not only the best way to learn Spanish, it is the only way."

—Fernando S. Morossini
Assistant Mexican Consul,
Fort Worth, Texas

"Your approach serves the important purpose of ridding the student of his natural fear of intricate grammar materials and actually gives him practice in simple conversation where grammar is put into practice without the student's knowing it."

—John H. Hammond, Chairman
Department of Foreign Languages
Texas Christian University

"It is a symphony of simplicity and can easily accomplish Mr. Archer's claim of learning to speak Spanish in 24 hours."

—Oscar Argumedo
Editor
Alianza Magazine

CLIP, COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY:

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

Enclosel is $.....for which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT
....SPANISH DICTIONARY
....RECORD SET

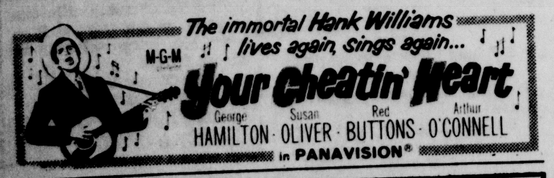
NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) *(State)*

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY



ATTENTION! We aid all ladies in wash day distress

Overloaded with laundry work? We will be glad to do it at little cost. Call us! Prompt service.

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WAIT!
till you see what's coming!
Penney's giant white goods starts Saturday, January 2nd

Check your linen shelves!
All Penney sheets reduced!
Terrific storewide values!
don't miss this Big January white goods event!

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

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SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer

"Shultz is somewhere on the end of it! There's a new leash law!"

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"Well, there's one nice thing about Arnold. He's asked me to go to the prom!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams

PEANUTS — by Schulz

MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP — by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 363rd day of 1964. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the Treasury issued an order calling in all gold coins, bullions and certificates still outside the Treasury or the Federal Reserve banks.

On this date

In 1869, the first patent for chewing gum was granted to William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

In 1908, an earthquake destroyed Messina, Italy, with the loss of about 84,000 lives.

In 1944, the government seized the Sewell Avery-controlled Montgomery-Ward company in a move to test the right of the president and federal agencies to decide labor disputes.

Ten years ago - Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut was named ambassador to Spain.

One year ago - The U.N. delegate from Cyprus charged Turkey with aggression against the island.

Early Orders For Speed SpeechCourse Arriving

Early purchasers of Spanish SPEED SPEECH should be receiving their shipments right away. As orders are received at the Daily Sikeston Standard, they are sent the same day to Fort Worth, where the printing plant makes shipment. It might take a few days, but you should receive your material in a reasonable time.

If you don't have a Spanish-speaking friend to assist you in pronunciation efforts, the SPEED SPEECH records are important. The two 45 rpm records are coordinated with the textbook, so that there is no chance to err in pronunciation.

It is suggested again that you make the learning of Spanish this quick, easy way a family project. Set aside a day or two a week then nothing but Spanish is spoken in the home. You'll be amazed how rapidly everyone begins to get a working knowledge of conversational Spanish.

The Daily Sikeston Standard continues its special offer of a SPEED SPEECH textbook; the two records, and a hand dictionary of working words. Each item is $2.95 plus nine cents sales tax, or a total of $3.04. You may order separately, or all three. If you really master Spanish the SPEED SPEECH way, you'll want all three.

Win Top Prize in Lighting Contest

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Sr., received top prize of $25.00 in the annual Outdoor Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Woman's Improvement Club.

Others receiving prizes were: 2nd place and a cash prize of $15.00 went to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed; 3rd place and $10.00 was presented to Mrs. Murry Cobb; 4th place and $5.00 went to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Givens received the Honorable Mention. Added as a special category: Children's Delight at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eastman.

I remember once hearing Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, so well known as "the Apostle to the Indians," utter these beautiful words: "For 30 years I have tried to see the face of Christ in those with whom I differed." When this spirit actuates us we shall be preserved at once from everything that would mar or injure our testimony for him who came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them.

--W. H. Griffith Thomas

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	1 Give	31 Down	61 With
1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	2 Advance	32 Hard	62 Confidently
	3 Now	33 People	63 Consider
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	4 Enterprises	34 Improvement	64 Hazards
41-47-49-65 67-71-76	5 Someone	35 Watch	65 Cope
	6 Attempts	36 Discard	66 Carefully
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	7 To	37 Your	67 With
	8 Time	38 Change	68 A
	9 May	39 To	69 Lot
	10 Thought	40 Take	70 Purse
42-43-51-64 72-73-74	11 Rush	41 You	71 Must
	12 Annoyances	42 Luck	72 It
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	13 Others	43 Out	73 You're
	14 A	44 Things	74 Traveling
2-3-4-24 26-28-34	15 Will	45 Smiles	75 Today
	16 Time	46 Over	76 Difficulties
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	17 Be	47 Can	77 Of
	18 Could	48 On	78 In
14-16-20-21 25-44-46	19 Fortune	49 Successfully	79 Things
	20 For	50 Must	80 Him/Her
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	21 Secession	51 For	81 Keep
	22 To	52 You	82 Cool
	23 The	53 Be	83 Accomplished
12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	24 Which	54 Can	84 Immediately
	25 Think	55 Ill	85 Public
	26 Promote	56 Backfire	86 New
	27 Let	57 Proceed	87 Or
	28 Financial	58 Dealt	88 Places
	29 You	59 Get	89 Needy
	30 Contrary	60 You	90 Offers

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 52-54-59-68, 69-77-79-83

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 18-19-45-48, 60-63-86-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 35-37-38-70, 75-78-85-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 30-33-50-53, 58-61-62

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 5-9-27-29, 31-36-80-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6-7-11-13, 56-57-66

Good Adverse Neutral

12/29

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

"Of course, if they repeal prohibition, my wife's gonna insist I connect that bathtub to the plumbing!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Jimmy's been feeling low, Dad, so we're trying group therapy on him!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"I got the job, Mom, and I know you'd approve. The boss is OLD MR. FATHER IMAGE himself!"

Town And Country Place

Why DO parents seek help bringing up Johnnie?

"We are living in an age of professionalism -- everybody looks to the expert in every walk of life. We all seek the counsel of experts. Child rearing is no exception," says Art McArthur, Extension Human Relations Specialist of the University of Missouri. "Sometimes due to our uncertainty with our Johnnies or Suzies we hope the expert will come up with the answers. We need to distinguish between the things an expert can do and the things he can't do. We need to understand the reasons for today's uncertainty also.

"Parents tend to feel more insecure today about dealing with their children than our grandparents did, perhaps.

"This uncertainty has been brought about by many cultural changes, and the variation between communities. In one area certain attitudes of parents toward children are accepted and in others another way is.

"When there is rapid change there are people in all stages of changes. People are sometimes confused by this.

"One change is in the way the family is organized. The family of 100 years ago was a kinship family. All the kinfolk were in the group and the family was close knit.

"There would be two or three generations (aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters), all around to help out with the rearing of children, to give advice and to pass on their experiences.

"Today we have quite a different family -- the 'nuclear' family -- (meaning the small nucleus of mother and father and 2 or 3 children). The parents attempt to go it alone -- they often do not have any other adults available to help them.

"Even so, parents are not sure whether their advice fits today.

"Family life is changing in many ways. It used to be the family was self contained -- now we turn to the community for services for our children we used to provide ourselves -- for (4-H, for little leagues, for youth groups, nursery school, etc.). This is an extremely important change as it effects concepts of how to rear children.

"There is also a shift in values concerned with child rearing. It used to be the social, religious and economic supports in our society ungirdled the family -- served to hold it together. People married without much thought that their marriage would not succeed.

"The family name was a central value. Now we have shifted to an individual value centered family. What is best for the individual is best for the family, so we begin to concern ourselves with what kind of persons children are going to become, what kind of interests are they going to develop.

"We no longer have a nice steady family centered approach to make. We are confused as to how we should deal with our children. It makes us anxious about their development.

"The family is held together today by the bond of affection which unites the people. No economic or social or religious bond seems adequate to hold the family together.

"So we need to give a great deal of time and attention to the building of this bond -- for what it means to a child's development. The best atmosphere for a child growing and developing is the environment -- the love and security of a family.

"Research indicates the number one deterrent to good child rearing is a poor personal, marital element in the home. People having difficulties with each other or personality problems definitely interfere with doing a good job with the children. This situation is the key to successful parenthood.

"Because of this uncertainty from these manly changes, families turn to others for help. By seeking help from experts, parents can learn developments at each stage of growth.

"An expert can give parents some general principles. He can not answer on the spot which any one parent should do in any one situation.

"The parent is the one who must make the decision about what to do with their children today about today's problems." concluded Mr. McArthur.

RAILROADING LOSES "CLICKETY-CLICK"-Quarter-mile lengths of continuous rail curve like spaghetti as they move over the Illinois Central for installation at various locations over 145 miles of welded rail during 1965. Completion of the work will increase the amount of continuous rail in service to 409 track miles. Welded rail is 1,440 feet in length compared with the 39-foot lengths used for conventional rail. Fewer track joints result in greater riding comfort, quieter operation and reduced maintenance costs.

C.D. Townsend Services Today

CHARLESTON -- Services for C. D. Townsend, 70, were held in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel today at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating. Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery. He died on Dec. 25, while enroute to a hospital at Columbiana, Ala., after suffering from a heart attack.

He was a resident of Charleston for many years before moving to Alabama, and had served as deputy sheriff under the late Sheriff J. O. King. He was later employed at the Lair Furniture Company, and then moved to St. Louis where he was a guard at the Federal building. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Merendia Townsend; two stepsons, Ralph and Edward Hill, both of Ontario, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hastings, address unknown; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Sam Hardesty, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. John Hardesty, Ontario, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Vemecerial Deprow, Talapoosa, Mo., and 13 step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bessie Goetz Died Sunday in Sikeston Hospital

Mrs. Bessie Mary Goetz, 83, widow of the late A. J. Goetz, pioneer of the great West, died Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born Jan. 28, 1881 in Olney, Ill.

She was married to Mr. Goetz on Jan. 1, 1900, who preceded her in death in October, 1935. Her husband was a large landowner and sheep rancher in the old West near Casper, Wyo., where the family lived until 1910, when they moved to Arkansas. The family resided in Arkansas for 10 years where he was a pioneer rice farmer, after which they moved to St. Louis to retire. Mr. and Mrs. Goetz moved to Sikeston in 1933. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Frances Heckemeyer, Sikeston; six grandchildren, and three great- grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph Wagner officiating, with burial in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

East Prairie Baby Dies This Morning

EAST PRAIRIE -- Phillip Ardell Wagner, 3, infant son of S/Sgt. James and Shirley Jean Wagner, 209 Marion street, Sikeston, died today at 3:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The father is stationed with the U. S. Army in South Viet Nam. The child was born June 26, 1961, while the family was stationed in West Germany.

Other survivors are two brothers, James Jr., and Timothy Lee Wagner, both at home, and one sister, Terry Jean, also at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagner, Blodgett, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips, of the Dogwood community.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home, awaiting word from the father overseas.

Conduct Funeral For Mrs. Reeves

MOREHOUSE -- Services for Mrs. Ruth Ann Cockrum Reeves, 84, were held today in the Morehouse Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Terzah Perry officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Sullivant. Burial was in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery, with Watkins and Sons in charge of the arrangements. She died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

She was born in Supply, Ark., Nov. 26, 1880, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockrum. She was married to James Reeves in 1899, and who preceded her in death on April 23, 1962. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Zella Legate, Biggers, Ark., and Mrs. Beulah Legate, Pitman, Ark.; one brother, Herbert Cockrum, Portageville; three grandchildren, nine great - grandchildren, and three great - great - grandchildren. She had resided in Morehouse since 1924.

Mrs. Eva King of Vanduser Dies

VANDUSER--Mrs. Eva Mercer King, 95, a resident of Vanduser for 65 years, died in the Hill Nursing Home, Lutesville, Sunday at 1 a.m., where she had been a patient for several months. She was married to W. E. King, who died in 1943. She was born May 13, 1869 in Morganville Ky.

The body will be taken from the Welsh Funeral Home Tuesday noon to the Vanduser Church of God, where services will be held at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Marshal Page officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Herman Casey. Burial will be in the old Morley Cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	65¾	68¾
Ark Mo Power	17¾	18⅞
Fed Compress	26½	28
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅝
Mo Utilities	25½	27½
Pabst Brewing	30⅜	32⅜
Potlatch Forest	39	42
Transogram	3⅞	4⅜
Wetterau	22½	24½
Gen Life of Wis	8⅛	9
Mark Twain Life	4¾	6¼
Mid West Nat Life	17½	19½
Tower Nat Life	3⅝	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		75
Columbia Gas		31⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		42⅞
Emerson Electric		40¼
New England Electric		28⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on December 21, 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order, Grade: Staple; Cents per pound; Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Memphis) Loan Value:

Middling; 1-1/32"; 31.25; 31.02

Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.00; 31.-62

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/32"; 29.50; 29.32

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 30.25; 29.82

Low Middling; 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.52

Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 28.15; 27.82

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted; 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.57

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted; 1-1/16"; 28.00; 27.87

National Stockyards

Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 800.

Hogs 10,500; barrows and gilts 25 lower; sows 25 higher; barrows and gilts 150-300 lbs 15.00-17.50; sows 300-650 lbs 11.75-13.25.

Cattle 6,000; calves 100; uneven; sales under 1,050 lbs steady; later trade 25-50 lower; steers standard to prime 16.-00-24.25; heifers standard to prime 14.50-23.25; vealers standard to choice 13.00-30.00.

Sheep 800; steady to strong and 50 higher; good to prime lambs 18.00-22.00; shorn 20.-50; ewes 4.00-5.50.

MISSOURI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hit by a car as he crossed Interstate 70 at New Florence; Wayne L. Griner, 21, of Fayette, killed when a car in which he was riding went over an embankment; and Lawrence Thomas Holloway, 56, of Marshfield, killed when his truck left M-38 six miles east of Marshfield on a curve and overturned.

Nine persons were killed in traffic accidents in Kansas during the weekend.

COUNT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some walked or were lifted by helicopters to Garberville and others were flown to Eureka farther north. Those who stayed spent Christmas crowded into the resort's motel quarters.

"We were a little cramped," said Bill Flynn, a Greyhound representative who was among the marooned, "and while we weren't starving there was only enough food for us to eat twice a day — at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. We didn't get fat."

Food shortage was the problem throughout the northwestern corner of California. Slick Airways has flown 120,000 pounds of foodstuffs to Eureka and scheduled another flight today with 200,000 pounds to fly today from McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento to Arcata near Eureka with 21,000 pounds of telephone repair equipment, three fire trucks and four utility vehicles.

Pacific Telephone said its facilities in northern California were damaged to the extent of almost $1 million during the Christmas week storm. It had about 550 repairmen at work on the 24-hour-a-day job of restoring telephone communications.

In Oregon, the State Board of Health began getting queries on how to prevent typhoid fever. The board said it had plenty of vaccine on hand. The Oregon State Police reported their operations had returned to normal.

When you care enough to send the very best
Hallmark
NEW YEAR CARDS
Shy's Rexall DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-0285

"Exchange Business" Make After Christmas Sales High

NEW YORK (AP) — Many stores will be as crowded today as last week. Many will keep their extra clerks over for a few more days to handle the throngs bent on exchanging or returning Christmas presents.

Merchants also are preparing for upcoming clearance sales with more items added to the list, while others will have bigger price discounts this time than last.

Some stores have tighter rules than formerly about exchanging those gifts that aren't quite right. They're making sure the goods were really bought where the exchange is sought.

Most take the rush in stride. They put up with the unprofitable business of exchanges, hoping that many of those coming in to get a more wearable necktie will be leaving with some extra merchandise. That's known as impulse buying generated by traffic through store aisles.

The big volume of December sales probably has left less distressed merchandise on hand than usual. But a number of merchants already have laid plans for bigger than normal clearance sales. Some items will be marked down more than last year. Often the weather calls the tune. Where there was a surprisingly balmy autmn, merchants may have unsold overcoats. Toys moved very well this December. But January markdowns will be common.

Merchants also are eager to take advantage of their customers currently free-spending mood as long as it's running strong. High-priced luxury items moved particularly well this December. In January the merchants will be aiming at the bargain hunters.

And a few will admit privately that some of the goods to be put on sale at hopefull attractive prices in the days and weeks ahead were bought for that purpose and weren't part of the stock displayed on the counters in December.

Retailers also are counting on sales in the first few months of 1965 topping this year's figures by about 5 per cent. With overhead fairly steady, that could bring them a 10 per cent increase in profits.

But today the major business is exchanges.

The usual run of customers crowding the stores will be those who got gift garments of the wrong size or in colors they loathe or objects they couldn't possibly use. Some will be returning gifts and asking for credit against future purchases.

Others will be turning gift certificates into goods — in some stores they'll get what's left over in cash, in others they'll be given credit.

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Can Nerve Deafness be Helped?
Certainly! Free Brochure Tells All

We are pleased to announce a new, all-revealing Brochure that so many have wanted. It answers many questions that everyone with a hearing problem should know. Study this partial list of questions:

What is Nerve Deafness?
What is Conductive Deafness?
Will Surgery Improve Nerve Deafness?
Will Surgery Help Conduction Deafness?
What Causes Head Noises?
What is Binaural Hearing?
What is Nature's Warning Signal?
Why do I hear, but don't Understand?

If you have been told that Nerve Deafness is hopeless . . . if you're in quandary about your hearing . . . if you don't know what to do or whom to believe, send for this remarkable brochure. Act quickly, ask for it today. Quantity limited.

BE WELL INFORMED—Learn what you can do yourself to end the distressing, embarrassing ordeal—Nerve Deafness.

Write P. O. BOX 858, ST. LOUIS, 88, MO.

WOOLWORTH'S
WE'RE CLEANING OUR SHELVES BEFORE COUNTING STOCK. . . HURRY IN FOR BARGAINS!
PRE-Inventory SALE
CLEARANCE OF 45 RPM AND L.P.'S
Tune selection is terrific. Come see-hear-buy favorites that ordinarily cost much more.
4 Golden Record Hits from popular artists 4 FOR $1
5 Grab Bag Records—a fine musical choice. 77¢
Long Playing Records grooved on both sides. 88¢
L.P. Record Albums you'll enjoy greatly. 1.47

"Fire King"
BAKE 'N SERVE
OVENWARE
88¢ EACH
Lucky homemaker who buys these floral trimmed pieces. Use milk white pieces for baking, serving, storing . . . little dishwashing. Casserole with clear cover, square cake pan or utility pan. See one and you'll buy all.

Special Purchase!
Ballerina 12½" SHADES
66¢
Bow trimmed and ruffled clip-on shades. In lilac, blue, pile, white, melon, avocado, aqua, pink, maize.

Ladies' Pastel Lace-Trim BRIEFS
3 prs. 3.99¢
Feminine little briefs of rayon tricot fancied with wide bands of lace. White, pink, blue, maize. 5 to 7.

Viscose Rayon CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
This fringed spread makes any bed a thing of beauty without duty. Easy washing, no ironing, almost muss-free. Aqua, white, rosebud, blue, gold, or sandalwood.
Reg. 2.98 ea. 2 for 4.99

Shredded Poly Bed PILLOWS
Snuggle without sneezing; it's non allergenic. 18x24" size with floral cotton cover.
Reg. 2.49 pr. 1.99 PAIR

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SAFE
NEIGHBORLY
BANKING
THE 3 WORDS WHICH DESCRIBE
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
OPENING JANUARY 2nd

3
life saving resolutions for '65
1. I resolve to install seat belts in my car.
2. I resolve to make sure my seat belt is buckled every time I drive. (Even short distances from home.)
3. I resolve to look for seat belts every time I ride in someone else's car.
...in cooperation with The Ad... and the National Safety Council.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. Strom Thurmond is for state's rights except when they interfere with his junkets; He's a two-junket a year senator; Minnesota Republican chalked up three reserve junkets last year.

The Daily SIKESTON Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1964 | NUMBER 78

MORE THAN 550 KILLED IN HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Hundreds Marooned as Snow Hits West Coast

Count 19 Dead in Floods

Heavy mountain snows and gusty coastal winds lashed the northern California flood area Sunday at the end of a week of unprecedented torrential rains, adding to the suffering of hundreds still marooned and hampering relief and rescue work.

But the colder weather has put a brake on rivers that had rampaged from the mountains to the Pacific Ocean in the hardest hit area — Oregon and northern California.

More snow in the mountains and wind and rain below were forecast for today.

The Columbia dropped enough in Washington to permit start of cleanup work. The flood threat appeared over in Idaho but the little town of St. Joe, population 75, in the Panhandle, still was without electricity. In Nevada the Truckee River withdrew its threat to Reno.

California counted 19 flood dead with the confirmation Sunday that four had drowned when a helicopter plunged into the Eel River 40 miles south of Eureka Saturday. Seven died in another California 'copter crash last Tuesday north of Eureka.

Oregon reported 18 deaths from flood action.

The Red Cross listed 16,300 families as suffering major losses to homes, businesses or farms in Oregon, California, Idaho and Washington.

No official estimate of damage was available, but rough guesses by leaders of relief and rescue operations put it at close to $1 billion.

Five-hundred persons—Miners, loggers and their families — were marooned in several communities along the Klamath and Salmon rivers at the northern tip of California.

"They're beginning to run short of food," reported William Sowle, Civil Defense director at Yreka. A storm that dropped two feet of snow on Eureka Sunday halted helicopter flights in the area. The prediction was for continued snow today.

About 100 passengers on two Greyhound buses found themselves stranded by highway washouts last Monday after a lunch stop at the Terrace Gardens resort 10 miles south of Garberville on U.S. 101 in California's Humboldt County and about half of them still were awaiting rescue today.

(See page 14, column 9)

Lynn Twitty

Twitty One of 35 To Attend Conference

TAMPA - Lynn Twitty of Sikeston is one of 35 superintendents of some of the nation's largest school systems who will meet Jan. 4-8 at the University of South Florida in Tampa to tackle some of their most pressing problems.

Major topics which will occupy the educators while on the USF campus include implications of the new economic opportunities act, recent federal vocational education legislation, aerospace education, and automation in education.

Superintendents assembling at the University of South Florida are from 20 states. Among the school systems represented are Trenton, N. J., Huntsville, Ala., Hyde Park, N. Y., Carlsbad, N. Mex., San Jose, Calif., Springfield, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., Lexington, Ky., Warren, Mich., Meridian, Miss., Wooster, Ohio, and Philadelphia, Penn.

The conference is being conducted by the University of South Florida Center for Continuing Education in cooperation with national leaders in education and government.

The superintendents also will spend a day at Cape Kennedy Missile Test Center.

Three Emergencies

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend. Bertha Webb, Sikeston, fell and injured shoulder; Charles Dodson, Oran, burned by heating pad and James Ergle, Sikeston, cut hand on a can.

Crucial Period For U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Negotiators at the United Nations reached a crucial stage today in their efforts to head off a Soviet-U.S. showdown over Russian refusal to pay peace-keeping assessments.

The negotiators hoped to work out some agreement before the assembly's next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday morning. The Security Council cannot function after Thursday — New Year's Eve—unless agreement is reached on the basic issue or unless two disputed council seats are filled without a vote so as to avoid a challenge of the Soviets' right to vote.

The Soviet Union has refused to pay assembly assessments to finance the Congo and Middle East peace-keeping operations because it contends the Security Council alone has the right to start and finance such operations. It is more than two years behind in its total assessments.

The United States says that if a vote on anything is called in the assembly, the Soviet Union must suffer the penalty set out in Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, which states that any member two years behind in assessments shall have no vote in the assembly.

To avoid a showdown, there has been no voting since the assembly convened Dec. 1. All necessary business has been done by general consent. Diplomatic sources said, however, Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana had failed to get agreement to elect Security Council members the same way.

There is no problem concerning two of the four seats that become vacant at the end of the year on the 11-nation council. Uruguay and the Netherlands are unopposed candidates for the seats held by Brazil and Norway.

Delegates were hopeful some way would be found to get around Indonesia's demand to be allowed to vote against Malaysia, which is otherwise unopposed, to replace Czechoslovakia.

They said Quaison-Sackey had failed to resolve a contest between Jordan and Mali for Morocco's seat. They said Mali had rejected his suggestions that a preliminary informal poll outside the assembly decide which candidate would be elected by acclamation in the assembly.

Charley J. Frankum

Hayti Chief of Police Dies in V.A. Hospital

HAYTI -- (Special) -- Funeral services for Charley Jackson Frankum, 56, who died in the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff, Saturday, from a heart ailment, were held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Hayti Pentecostal - Holiness Church with the Rev. Eddie Cagle, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be made in Little Prairie Cemetery in Caruthersville.

Mr. Frankum, who had been in police work in Pemiscot County for some 20 years, had served as Hayti's chief of police for three and one-half years. His second term was due to end in April. So far the Hayti city administration has not made an appointment to fill out his unexpired term. He had also served as Hayti's full-time fire truck driver in the early '40s.

Surviving are his wife, Virgie; one son, Robert E. of Memphis, Tenn., and two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Glover of Hayti, and Mrs. Darlene Lowrey of St. Louis.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Thousands of businessmen will benefit from a Treasury tax ruling scheduled about mid-January. It was learned Saturday that the ruling will liberalize the regulations which govern how much businessmen may deduct for cost of equipment.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The director of the new domestic peace corps has received 4,500 applications, but the program will get under way with only 150 volunteers in the first training class.

Johnson Works on Message

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson boosted foreign policy to a top priority spot on his schedule today.

He also planned to get in more work on the federal budget and his State-of-the-Union message.

Associates said Johnson intends to devote considerable time today and during the remainder of the week to reviewing U.S. relations with nations around the world, including policy on loans, aid and cultural exchanges.

A source close to Johnson said he is closing out the year with a rather optimistic view of most of the world situation despite the problems in Viet Nam and the Congo.

He is known, for example, to feel that relations with the Soviet Union are less antagonistic than they have been at times in the past and sees fewer crises than have plagued the world in recent years.

He feels relations with Eastern Europe have improved and that the North Atlantic Alliance is in better shape than it has ever been.

Johnson is known to be pleased about what he regards as improved relations with nations of the Western Hemisphere, with Fidel Castro's Communist dictatorship in Cuba the major fly in the ointment.

As part of his efforts to bolster relations with various nations, the President is working on dates for visits from a large number of chiefs of state during the Congo months. These visits are expected to average about two a month during the next year.

In addition, Johnson is known to be considering the appointment of a large number of new ambassadors. It was indicated as many as 15 or 20 posts might be involved.

The State-of-the-Union message, the first of the "big three" messages going to Congress in January, is "pretty well bracketed out," a qualified source said, and the actual writing has been started.

Work also is well along on the budget, but some major decisions remain to be made by Johnson. These include the amount of money to be asked for what the President calls his "antipoverty program," whether to propose a pay increase for government civilian workers and the amount of an education package.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara released for publication Sunday, Johnson said he wanted the last vestige of racial discrimination ended in the armed forces.

Reuben H. Bush

Indian Wars Veteran one Of 16 Living

Reuben H. Bush, 90, 419 Fletcher street in Sikeston, and one of the known sixteen veterans of the Indian Wars, fought from 1895-97, was admitted to the Poplar Bluff Veterans Hospital several weeks ago for treatment. He served as a trumpeter.

According to W. E. Stonebraker, director of the Veterans Hospital, the oldest Indian War veteran still living is Simpson Mann, Wadsworth, Kans., 103, a patient at the Wadsworth Veterans Center.

Mr. Bush served in Company C, 15th Regiment, U. S. Infantry. He was born March 29, 1874. Although slightly hard of hearing, he is in fairly good health and enjoys life.

He recalls several skirmishes that his unit participated in against hostile Indians, one of which was near the present town of Bernardino, Ariz., 22 miles northeast of Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush have been married for 62 years, and they have three sons, Joe Bush, 202 Ruth street, Sikeston; Robert Bush, Charleston; and Roy Bush, Kennett.

Guns Stolen

Mrs. James R. Bailey, Route four, Matthews, reported that while her car was parked at 614 North street, some person had broken into her car Sunday night and stolen a 12 gauge shotgun, a .22 caliber rifle, and some articles of clothing.

Ten Weekend Arrests Made By Police

The city police made ten arrests over the weekend.

James C. Rose, 304 Dorothy street, had four charges filed against him, the first with driving while intoxicated; on a second charge of disturbing the peace and using profane language; on a third charge for resisting arrest, and a fourth charge of destroying public property. He posted bond in the amount of $500, and given summons to appear in city court.

Ronnie N. Worth, Sikeston, charged with assault and affray, posted a $36 bond.

William Hall, Poplar Bluff, charged with indecent exposure, posted a $15 bond.

Orvil Holden, 853 Agnes, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, was given summons to appear in city court.

Lester Burrell, route two, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness, was placed in the city jail.

Willie Mae Chamberlain, route one, Matthews, charged on two counts, assault and affray and resisting arrest, was placed in the city jail.

Judge Schrader Has Three Cases

Judge E. R. Schrader heard four cases over the holidays.

Brad Anderson, pleaded guilty to being drunk in public, was fined $6 and costs, $12.

John Davis, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving was fined $50 and costs.

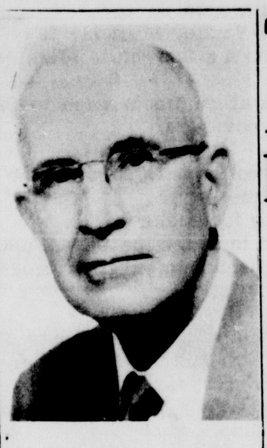
Marilyn Perry, pleaded guilty to careless and reckless driving, and being involved in an accident, and was fined $100 and costs, $106.

Willie Allen pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving and drinking, and was fined $50 and costs.

Dr. McClure's Home Robbed

The home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, 114 E. Wakefield, was broken into sometime early Sunday evening. Missing articles from the home was a jewel case with costume jewelry, and a small safe containing papers. The robbery was discovered at 11 p.m. last night when the couple returned home.

Entrance was gained when a porch screen was cut and a glass broken from a window. Police were notified and an investigation is being made.



Earl M. Allen

Allen Named To Circus Hall of Fame

SARASOTA, Fla. -- Earl M. Allen, Sikeston, Missouri, has been named to the National Awards Committee of the Circus Hall of Fame. The appointment was announced today by Col. W. W. Naramore, president of the Circus Hall of Fame, the traditional circus attraction of this area.

Allen, Vice President of the Security National Bank in Sikeston, has been vitally interested in the circus since early childhood when he lived just a block from the old circus grounds in Cairo, Ill. On Sunday, Jan. 3, the awards committee will announce the election of five new members during the pageantry of an afternoon of circus acts at the Hall of Fame here.

New awards committeeman Allen has been a resident of Sikeston for 38 years. His fascination for the circus began when Buffalo Bill, Great Wallace, Forepaugh & Sells Bros., Ringling Bros. Barnum and Baily and other great and early attractions toured the midwest. Allen is a member of the Circus Historical Society, Circus Fans of America, of which he is a past Missouri State Chairman, a charter member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston and a former Chairman of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church of Sikeston. Prior to his banking interests Allen was in the grain business for almost 30 years.

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. John M. Dalton today appointed J. R. Peterson of 4440 Lindell St. Louis as a lay member of the 22nd Circuit Judicial Commission.

Peterson, a retired Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. official, will succeed Milton T. Buelterman, whose term expres Dec. 31.

Toll Was About as Predicted

More than 550 persons lost their lives in highway accidents during the three-day Christmas weekend.

The toll was well below the 1955 record of 609 deaths, but within the range predicted by the National Safety Council.

The final tabulation had 555 persons killed on the highways during the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday. The safety council had estimated that between 550 and 650 holiday travelers could perish.

Only five states — Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, Montana and Washington—reported no fatalities. In at least five states, holiday accidents helped set 12-month records.

While traffic deaths mounted at an alarmingly fast pace during the early hours of the holiday period, they slacked off during the closing hours, despite the homeward rush in many areas in fog, rain and snow.

Multiple deaths pushed the toll upward in several states.

In California, a three-car crash on rain-slicked U.S. 101 near Oceanside took five lives. Three persons lost their lives in a collision in Wisconsin Rapids and three others were killed in a smash-up in northern Illinois.

The three Wisconsin deaths plus five other fatalities there in separate accidents, helped set a 12-month record. The toll in Wisconsin now stands at 1,048 for 1964, well past the previous high of 957 in 1962.

Four other states also have topped earlier year-long records: Oklahoma stands at 773, compared to 762 last year; Minnesota has reported 819 deaths so far this year, breaking the old mark of 801 set in 1963; Colorado fatalities now total 551, compared to a record 508 in 1963 and Tennessee reports 1,046 deaths so far this year compared to 941 last year.

California led the nation with 59 traffic deaths during the Christmas period, followed by New York with 36 and Michigan with 35.

While this year's Christmas toll was well below the 1955 record, it far surpassed the number of deaths counted in a recent three-day test period.

An Associated Press survey of highway deaths from 6 p.m. Thursday Dec. 10 to midnight Sunday Dec. 14 counted 396 fatalities.

Missouri has Nine Killed Over Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine traffic deaths marred the long Christmas weekend in Missouri.

The dead included a 5-year-old St. Louis girl, struck by a car Christmas day as she crossed a St. Louis street with her father. The girl, Sherrie Brinson, died Sunday. Her father, Major Brinson, 37, is in critical condition.

A small foreign car with four occupants went down a steep embankment on U. S. 66 near Marshfield Saturday night. John Matthews, about 30, an English teacher in the Steeleville high school, was killed. The other three people were treated for injuries.

Booker T. Statens, 53, of Sedelia died in a two-car collision on U. S. 65 Saturday. Four others were injured, none critically.

A car driven by Mrs. Wilma Dieterichs of Osage Iowa slowed for a line of traffic on U. S. 69 four miles north of Pattonsburg Saturday. It skidded and crashed into an embankment, killing a passenger, Arthur R. Anderson, 65, of Excelsior, Minn. Mrs. Dieterichs was seriously hurt.

Mrs. Erma Avis McCann, 56, of Granite City, Ill., was standing on a U. S. 66 bridge Friday to see the wreckage from an automobile accident when she was struck and killed by a skidding car. Her husband was not hurt.

Injuries suffered in a two-car accident in Springfield Thursday night caused the death Friday of George Falk, 74, of Springfield. Three others, including Falk's wife, were injured.

Three deaths occurred Thursday night. They were William Lewis, 40, of New Florence, the father of nine children, who was

(See page 14, column 7)

Dalton Opens Law Office in Jefferson City

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. John M. Dalton announced today he plans to open a law office in Jefferson City after taking several weeks' vacation after his term ends Jan. 1.

He and Mrs. Dalton plan to go to Scottsdale, Ariz., for two or three weeks of rest. They plan to move back into their old home in Jefferson City this weekend, the governor said.

Ordinarily the honorary colonels give the retiring governor a gift. This time the Daltons told the colonels they did not want any personal gift, so an educational trust fund is being set up instead.

Trustees will be John Inglish, former state Democratic chairman and Dalton's chief of staff, John Hall Dalton, of Kennett, the governor's son, and Harold Treasure of Kennett, chairman of the state Highway Department.

They are authorized to receive gifts of money and property for the tax exempt fund and disburse funds to Missouri colleges and universities.

The governor said he hoped the money would be used to provide scholarships in government and political science.

"I think nothing is more important to democracy's future," he said, "than the education and training of young people in the field of government."

Inglish said no funds will be solicited but he will welcome voluntary contributions.

Discussing his plans, Dalton disclosed his files will be given to the Missouri Historical Society for the Western Historical manuscripts Collection in the University of Missouri library.

World Still Stickey in 1964 But Affairs At Home Continue their Forward Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world was still sticky in 1964 but at home there was steady movement forward and the air was cleared a bit, politically and otherwise, leaving President Johnson to face his first full term at ease on many issues.

Overseas the Berlin wall still stood, a reminder that East-West differences were as stiff as cement. But the United States and the Soviet Union accommodated themselves a little better to the idea that both have to live on one earth.

The Congo was a mess but there was an even worse mess in the American-backed war against communism in Viet Nam.

Egyptian President Nasser, like others this year, rebuffed the United States. He said anyone who didn't like Cairo's attitude could "drink from the sea," and Egyptian way of saying "go to hell."

The 15-member NATO alliance stayed intact but the partners began to feel free to cut their individual capers, now that danger from the Soviet Union has dwindled. It was like a poker game with 15 decks of cards.

The grunts and groans coming out of the split between those one - time allies, the Soviet Union and Red China, added little to enlightenment. They sounded like a couple of used-car salesmen trying to convince a customer on a washboard road.

The west doesn't know what they'll do, what direction they'll take, or whether Khrushchev's departure was a turning point in history.

But at home the economy was booming for a record fourth year in a row. To pep it up even more Congress gave it a blood transfusion with the biggest tax cut in history.

In the long view the achievements in the field of citizens' rights, civil and political, perhaps will be most memorable.

In a year in which three civil rights workers were murdered in Mississippi and Negroes rioted in Northern cities, Congress passed the most far-reaching civil rights act of the century.

Then, with extraordinary speed, the Supreme Court supported it a couple of weeks ago by upholding the new law's ban on racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, like hotels, or motels, or restaurants.

Gradually opposition to desegregation was melting. It was the court which started the melting with its decision against public school segregation 10 years ago.

But, even without the civil rights ruling, the court would have made this a memorable year. For half a century injustice had been piling up in the states where city people were getting less representation in state legislatures than country people.

Neither Congress nor the legislatures would correct it. The Supreme Court stepped into this vacuum of responsibility and ordered reapportionment so that each man's vote means as much as any other's.

But it was the presidential election which settled, for years to come, the direction this country will take.

Because Democrats and Republicans for decades looked like twins, the presidential races began to resemble personality contests rather than different views of life and government for voters to choose between.

This year the voters got a clear choice between the conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater and the much more moderate Johnson. The President won with the greatest plurality in history, 43 million to 27 million votes.

As a result, the two parties' candidates for a long time are likely to be liberals or at least middle-of-the-roaders.

Named Distributor

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So far this year - 1,256

Same time last year --1,145

Weather

Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday with several periods of rain beginning late tonight or Tuesday and affecting 60 to 80 per cent of the area. Lows tonight in the middle to upper 30s. High Tuesday around 50 elsewhere.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 5-10 degrees above normal south; normal high mid 40s south; normal lows to 30 extreme south; precipitation will average one half to one inch south.

WEEKEND TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the weekend were; for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, 31 and 25 degrees; for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today, 31 and 25 degrees. No precipitation reported for the past 48 hours but a trace of snow.

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(all times Central Standard)

Computed for
THE DAILY STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

AP Photographer With South Viet Namese Tells of Action Against Viet Cong Force

EDITOR'S NOTE—Free-lance photographer James Pickerell, wounded by the Viet Cong in November, was assigned by The Associated Press to accompany Vietnamese troops who overran a major Viet Cong guerrilla position Sunday. Here is his report.

By JAMES PICKERELL

DAI NGAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government forces overran a major Viet Cong position Sunday, killing at least 67 guerrillas and capturing 10 others as well as a large stock of weapons.

It was one of the most significant government successes in the past year. U.S. officers believed that the position, 75 miles southwest of Saigon, was a Viet Cong zone command headquarters. The Communists have divided South Viet Nam into seven zones.

The government forces suffered 11 dead and 42 wounded. Among the wounded were seven U.S. Army helicopter crewmen hit by small-arms fire.

(Ten other Americans were reported wounded in other actions in the Mekong delta Sunday. Two were reported in serious condition.)

Capt. Robert W. Butler of Frederick, Md., who went into action at Dai Ngai, said of the government success: "This is as good a Christmas present as I could have wished for."

A radio he had carried on his back was smashed by a machine-gun bullet. He was not hurt.

The attack began when militiamen in the riceland hamlet beside the Mekong River called for help after exchanging fire with the guerrillas.

Thirty-six helicopters, half of them armed with rockets and heavy machine guns, dropped on top of the Viet Cong position, discharging two battalions in seven quick waves. Air force planes poured bombs and cannon fire into the area. About 650 government troops took part.

Viet Cong strength was estimated at two battalions under the command of a major general. It was not known whether he was among the dead.

Government troops were still recovering bodies today as sporadic fighting continued.

The heavy Communist casualties were attributed partly to a new type of fuse on the government's bombs. These burst in the air and scatter shrapnel over a wide area.

Vietnamese officers speculated that the Communists had been massing for an attack and were caught off guard.

Captured weapons included five 50-caliber machine guns, three recoilless cannons and three mortars.

In the town of Mo Cai, 50 miles southwest of Saigon, a Viet Cong grenade exploded in a cafe, wounded four Americans and 15 Vietnamese and killed a 12-year-old Vietnamese girl.

One of the Americans, Van Bucher, the son of Jules N. Bucher of the U.S. Aid mission in Saigon, was reported in critical condition. Bucher is in his early 20s.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the Vietnamese forces, issued a holiday message of thanks to U.S. forces in South Viet Nam. The message warmed a little the chilly relations between Khanh and U.S. authorities in Saigon.

Khanh last week criticized U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor for demanding that the Vietnamese generals restore full power to the civilian government.

He addressed the message to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. However, Khanh and his military colleagues showed no sign of acceding to American demands that they reinstate the legislative High National Council and release political prisoners they arrested in the purge Dec. 20.

All but eight of the Americans wounded Thursday in the terrorist bombing of an American officers' hotel in Saigon have been released from the hospital. Those still in the hospital were reported in good condition and it was expected they would be released soon.

To Celebrate 98th Birthday

Gustave Boerr, 304 Helen avenue, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Irma Meagher, will celebrate his 98th birthday on Dec. 30. His daughter has planned to hold open house on Wednesday, so that his friends may call on him. Mr. Boerr continues to enjoy good health.

Hs is a native of Naverville, Switzerland, and came to this country when he was 16 years old. He was married to Miss Emma Kuehne, Chicago, who preceded him in death. Mrs. Meagher is the lone survivor of five children. Other survivors are six grandchildren, 14 great - grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL. AP -- An electric hot water heater explosion blew out one side of a frame house Sunday and killed a father of five as he slept.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. Strom Thurmond is for state's rights except when they interfere with his junkets; He's a two-junket a year senator; Minnesota Republican chalked up three reserve junkets last year.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

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MORE THAN 550 KILLED IN HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Hundreds Marooned as Snow Hits West Coast

Count 19 Dead in Floods

Heavy mountain snows and gusty coastal winds lashed the northern California flood area Sunday at the end of a week of unprecedented torrential rains, adding to the suffering of hundreds still marooned and hampering relief and rescue work.

But the colder weather has put a brake on rivers that had rampaged from the mountains to the Pacific Ocean in the hardest hit area — Oregon and northern California.

More snow in the mountains and wind and rain below were forecast for today.

The Columbia dropped enough in Washington to permit start of cleanup work. The flood threat appeared over in Idaho but the little town of St. Joe, population 75, in the Panhandle, still was without electricity. In Nevada the Truckee River withdrew its threat to Reno.

California counted 19 flood dead with the confirmation Sunday that four had drowned when a helicopter plunged into the Eel River 40 miles south of Eureka Saturday. Seven died in another California 'copter crash last Tuesday north of Eureka.

Oregon reported 18 deaths from flood action.

The Red Cross listed 16,300 families as suffering major losses to homes, businesses or farms in Oregon, California, Idaho and Washington.

No official estimate of damage was available, but rough guesses by leaders of relief and rescue operations put it at close to $1 billion.

Five-hundred persons—Miners, loggers and their families — were marooned in several communities along the Klamath and Salmon rivers at the northern tip of California.

"They're beginning to run short of food," reported William Sowle, Civil Defense director at Yreka. A storm that dropped two feet of snow on Eureka Sunday halted helicopter flights in the area. The prediction was for continued snow today.

About 100 passengers on two Greyhound buses found themselves stranded by highway washouts last Monday after a lunch stop at the Terrace Gardens resort 10 miles south of Garberville on U.S. 101 in California's Humboldt County and about half of them still were awaiting rescue today.

(See page 14, column 9)

Lynn Twitty

Twitty One of 35 To Attend Conference

TAMPA - Lynn Twitty of Sikeston is one of 35 superintendents of some of the nation's largest school systems who will meet Jan. 4-8 at the University of South Florida in Tampa to tackle some of their most pressing problems.

Major topics which will occupy the educators while on the USF campus include implications of the new economic opportunities act, recent federal vocational education legislation, aerospace education, and automation in education.

Superintendents assembling at the University of South Florida are from 20 states. Among the school systems represented are Trenton, N. J., Huntsville, Ala., Hyde Park, N. Y., Carlsbad, N. Mex., San Jose, Calif., Springfield, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., Lexington, Ky., Warren, Mich., Meridian, Miss., Wooster, Ohio, and Philadelphia, Penn.

The conference is being conducted by the University of South Florida Center for Continuing Education in cooperation with national leaders in education and government.

The superintendents also will spend a day at Cape Kennedy Missile Test Center.

Three Emergencies

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend. Bertha Webb, Sikeston, fell and injured shoulder; Charles Dodson, Oran, burned by heating pad and James Ergle, Sikeston, cut hand on a can.

Crucial Period For U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Negotiators at the United Nations reached a crucial stage today in their efforts to head off a Soviet-U.S. showdown over Russian refusal to pay peace-keeping assessments.

The negotiators hoped to work out some agreement before the assembly's next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday morning. The Security Council cannot function after Thursday — New Year's Eve—unless agreement is reached on the basic issue or unless two disputed council seats are filled without a vote so as to avoid a challenge of the Soviets' right to vote.

The Soviet Union has refused to pay assembly assessments to finance the Congo and Middle East peace-keeping operations because it contends the Security Council alone has the right to start and finance such operations. It is more than two years behind in its total assessments.

The United States says that if a vote on anything is called in the assembly, the Soviet Union must suffer the penalty set out in Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, which states that any member two years behind in assessments shall have no vote in the assembly.

To avoid a showdown, there has been no voting since the assembly convened Dec. 1. All necessary business has been done by general consent. Diplomatic sources said, however, Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana had failed to get agreement to elect Security Council members the same way.

There is no problem concerning two of the four seats that become vacant at the end of the year on the 11-nation council. Uruguay and the Netherlands are unopposed candidates for the seats held by Brazil and Norway.

Delegates were hopeful some way would be found to get around Indonesia's demand to be allowed to vote against Malaysia, which is otherwise unopposed, to replace Czechoslovakia.

They said Quaison-Sackey had failed to resolve a contest between Jordan and Mali for Morocco's seat. They said Mali had rejected his suggestions that a preliminary informal poll outside the assembly decide which candidate would be elected by acclamation in the assembly.

Charley J. Frankum

Hayti Chief of Police Dies in V.A. Hospital

HAYTI -- (Special) -- Funeral services for Charley Jackson Frankum, 56, who died in the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff, Saturday, from a heart ailment, were held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Hayti Pentecostal - Holiness Church with the Rev. Eddie Cagle, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be made in Little Prairie Cemetery in Caruthersville.

Mr. Frankum, who had been in police work in Pemiscot County for some 20 years, had served as Hayti's chief of police for three and one-half years. His second term was due to end in April. So far the Hayti city administration has not made an appointment to fill out his unexpired term. He had also served as Hayti's full-time fire truck driver in the early '40s.

Surviving are his wife, Virgie; one son, Robert E. of Memphis, Tenn., and two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Glover of Hayti, and Mrs. Darlene Lowrey of St. Louis.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Thousands of businessmen will benefit from a Treasury tax ruling scheduled about mid-January. It was learned Saturday that the ruling will liberalize the regulations which govern how much businessmen may deduct for cost of equipment.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The director of the new domestic peace corps has received 4,500 applications, but the program will get under way with only 150 volunteers in the first training class.

Johnson Works on Message

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson boosted foreign policy to a top priority spot on his schedule today.

He also planned to get in more work on the federal budget and his State-of-the-Union message.

Associates said Johnson intends to devote considerable time today and during the remainder of the week to reviewing U.S. relations with nations around the world, including policy on loans, aid and cultural exchanges.

A source close to Johnson said he is closing out the year with a rather optimistic view of most of the world situation despite the problems in Viet Nam and the Congo.

He is known, for example, to feel that relations with the Soviet Union are less antagonistic than they have been at times in the past and sees fewer crises than have plagued the world in recent years.

He feels relations with Eastern Europe have improved and that the North Atlantic Alliance is in better shape than it has ever been.

Johnson is known to be pleased about what he regards as improved relations with nations of the Western Hemisphere, with Fidel Castro's Communist dictatorship in Cuba the major fly in the ointment.

As part of his efforts to bolster relations with various nations, the President is working on dates for visits from a large number of chiefs of state during the Congo months. These visits are expected to average about two a month during the next year.

In addition, Johnson is known to be considering the appointment of a large number of new ambassadors. It was indicated as many as 15 or 20 posts might be involved.

The State-of-the-Union message, the first of the "big three" messages going to Congress in January, is "pretty well bracketed out," a qualified source said, and the actual writing has been started.

Work also is well along on the budget, but some major decisions remain to be made by Johnson. These include the amount of money to be asked for what the President calls his "antipoverty program," whether to propose a pay increase for government civilian workers and the amount of an education package.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara released for publication Sunday, Johnson said he wanted the last vestige of racial discrimination ended in the armed forces.

Reuben H. Bush

Indian Wars Veteran one Of 16 Living

Reuben H. Bush, 90, 419 Fletcher street in Sikeston, and one of the known sixteen veterans of the Indian Wars, fought from 1895-97, was admitted to the Poplar Bluff Veterans Hospital several weeks ago for treatment. He served as a trumpeter.

According to W. E. Stonebraker, director of the Veterans Hospital, the oldest Indian War veteran still living is Simpson Mann, Wadsworth, Kans., 103, a patient at the Wadsworth Veterans Center.

Mr. Bush served in Company C, 15th Regiment, U. S. Infantry. He was born March 29, 1874. Although slightly hard of hearing, he is in fairly good health and enjoys life.

He recalls several skirmishes that his unit participated in against hostile Indians, one of which was near the present town of Bernardino, Ariz., 22 miles northeast of Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush have been married for 62 years, and they have three sons, Joe Bush, 202 Ruth street, Sikeston; Robert Bush, Charleston; and Roy Bush, Kennett.

Guns Stolen

Mrs. James R. Bailey, Route four, Matthews, reported that while her car was parked at 614 North street, some person had broken into her car Sunday night and stolen a 12 gauge shotgun, a .22 caliber rifle, and some articles of clothing.

Ten Weekend Arrests Made By Police

The city police made ten arrests over the weekend.

James C. Rose, 304 Dorothy street, had four charges filed against him, the first with driving while intoxicated; on a second charge of disturbing the peace and using profane language; on a third charge for resisting arrest, and a fourth charge of destroying public property. He posted bond in the amount of $500, and given summons to appear in city court.

Ronnie N. Worth, Sikeston, charged with assault and affray, posted a $36 bond.

William Hall, Poplar Bluff, charged with indecent exposure, posted a $15 bond.

Orvil Holden, 853 Agnes, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, was given summons to appear in city court.

Lester Burrell, route two, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness, was placed in the city jail.

Willie Mae Chamberlain, route one, Matthews, charged on two counts, assault and affray and resisting arrest, was placed in the city jail.

Judge Schrader Has Three Cases

Judge E. R. Schrader heard four cases over the holidays.

Brad Anderson, pleaded guilty to being drunk in public, was fined $6 and costs, $12.

John Davis, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving was fined $50 and costs.

Marilyn Perry, pleaded guilty to careless and reckless driving, and being involved in an accident, and was fined $100 and costs, $106.

Willie Allen pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving and drinking, and was fined $50 and costs.

Dr. McClure's Home Robbed

The home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, 114 E. Wakefield, was broken into sometime early Sunday evening. Missing articles from the home was a jewel case with costume jewelry, and a small safe containing papers. The robbery was discovered at 11 p.m. last night when the couple returned home.

Entrance was gained when a porch screen was cut and a glass broken from a window. Police were notified and an investigation is being made.

Earl M. Allen

Allen Named To Circus Hall of Fame

SARASOTA, Fla. -- Earl M. Allen, Sikeston, Missouri, has been named to the National Awards Committee of the Circus Hall of Fame. The appointment was announced today by Col. W. W. Naramore, president of the Circus Hall of Fame, the traditional circus attraction of this area.

Allen, Vice President of the Security National Bank in Sikeston, has been vitally interested in the circus since early childhood when he lived just a block from the old circus grounds in Cairo, Ill. On Sunday, Jan. 3, the awards committee will announce the election of five new members during the pageantry of an afternoon of circus acts at the Hall of Fame here.

New awards committeeman Allen has been a resident of Sikeston for 38 years. His fascination for the circus began when Buffalo Bill, Great Wallace, Forepaugh & Sells Bros., Ringling Bros. Barnum and Baily and other great and early attractions toured the midwest. Allen is a member of the Circus Historical Society, Circus Fans of America, of which he is a past Missouri State Chairman, a charter member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston and a former Chairman of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church of Sikeston. Prior to his banking interests Allen was in the grain business for almost 30 years.

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. John M. Dalton today appointed J. R. Peterson of 4440 Lindell St. Louis as a lay member of the 22nd Circuit Judicial Commission.

Peterson, a retired Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. official, will succeed Milton T. Buelterman, whose term expres Dec. 31.

Toll Was About as Predicted

More than 550 persons lost their lives in highway accidents during the three-day Christmas weekend.

The toll was well below the 1955 record of 609 deaths, but within the range predicted by the National Safety Council.

The final tabulation had 555 persons killed on the highways during the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday. The safety council had estimated that between 550 and 650 holiday travelers could perish.

Only five states — Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, Montana and Washington—reported no fatalities. In at least five states, holiday accidents helped set 12-month records.

While traffic deaths mounted at an alarmingly fast pace during the early hours of the holiday period, they slacked off during the closing hours, despite the homeward rush in many areas in fog, rain and snow.

Multiple deaths pushed the toll upward in several states.

In California, a three-car crash on rain-slicked U.S. 101 near Oceanside took five lives. Three persons lost their lives in a collision in Wisconsin Rapids and three others were killed in a smash-up in northern Illinois.

The three Wisconsin deaths plus five other fatalities there in separate accidents, helped set a 12-month record. The toll in Wisconsin now stands at 1,048 for 1964, well past the previous high of 957 in 1962.

Four other states also have topped earlier year-long records: Oklahoma stands at 773, compared to 762 last year; Minnesota has reported 819 deaths so far this year, breaking the old mark of 801 set in 1963; Colorado fatalities now total 551, compared to a record 508 in 1963 and Tennessee reports 1,046 deaths so far this year compared to 941 last year.

California led the nation with 59 traffic deaths during the Christmas period, followed by New York with 36 and Michigan with 35.

While this year's Christmas toll was well below the 1955 record, it far surpassed the number of deaths counted in a recent three-day test period.

An Associated Press survey of highway deaths from 6 p.m. Thursday Dec. 10 to midnight Sunday Dec. 14 counted 396 fatalities.

Missouri has Nine Killed Over Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine traffic deaths marred the long Christmas weekend in Missouri.

The dead included a 5-year-old St. Louis girl, struck by a car Christmas day as she crossed a St. Louis street with her father. The girl, Sherrie Brinson, died Sunday. Her father, Major Brinson, 37, is in critical condition.

A small foreign car with four occupants went down a steep embankment on U. S. 66 near Marshfield Saturday night. John Matthews, about 30, an English teacher in the Steeleville high school, was killed. The other three people were treated for injuries.

Booker T. Statens, 53, of Sedelia died in a two-car collision on U. S. 65 Saturday. Four others were injured, none critically.

A car driven by Mrs. Wilma Dieterichs of Osage Iowa slowed for a line of traffic on U. S. 69 four miles north of Pattonsburg Saturday. It skidded and crashed into an embankment, killing a passenger, Arthur R. Anderson, 65, of Excelsior, Minn. Mrs. Dieterichs was seriously hurt.

Mrs. Erma Avis McCann, 56, of Granite City, Ill., was standing on a U. S. 66 bridge Friday to see the wreckage from an automobile accident when she was struck and killed by a skidding car. Her husband was not hurt.

Injuries suffered in a two-car accident in Springfield Thursday night caused the death Friday of George Falk, 74, of Springfield. Three others, including Falk's wife, were injured.

Three deaths occurred Thursday night. They were William Lewis, 40, of New Florence, the father of nine children, who was

(See page 14, column 7)

Dalton Opens Law Office in Jefferson City

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. John M. Dalton announced today he plans to open a law office in Jefferson City after taking several weeks' vacation after his term ends Jan. 1.

He and Mrs. Dalton plan to go to Scottsdale, Ariz., for two or three weeks of rest. They plan to move back into their old home in Jefferson City this weekend, the governor said.

Ordinarily the honorary colonels give the retiring governor a gift. This time the Daltons told the colonels they did not want any personal gift, so an educational trust fund is being set up instead.

Trustees will be John Inglish, former state Democratic chairman and Dalton's chief of staff, John Hall Dalton, of Kennett, the governor's son, and Harold Treasure of Kennett, chairman of the state Highway Department.

They are authorized to receive gifts of money and property for the tax exempt fund and disburse funds to Missouri colleges and universities.

The governor said he hoped the money would be used to provide scholarships in government and political science.

"I think nothing is more important to democracy's future," he said, "than the education and training of young people in the field of government."

Inglish said no funds will be solicited but he will welcome voluntary contributions.

Discussing his plans, Dalton disclosed his files will be given to the Missouri Historical Society for the Western Historical manuscripts Collection in the University of Missouri library.

World Still Stickey in 1964 But Affairs At Home Continue their Forward Movement

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Overseas the Berlin wall still stood, a reminder that East-West differences were as stiff as cement. But the United States and the Soviet Union accommodated themselves a little better to the idea that both have to live on one earth.

The Congo was a mess but there was an even worse mess in the American-backed war against communism in Viet Nam.

Egyptian President Nasser, like others this year, rebuffed the United States. He said anyone who didn't like Cairo's attitude could "drink from the sea," and Egyptian way of saying "go to hell."

The 15-member NATO alliance stayed intact but the partners began to feel free to cut their individual capers, now that danger from the Soviet Union has dwindled. It was like a poker game with 15 decks of cards.

The grunts and groans coming out of the split between those one - time allies, the Soviet Union and Red China, added little to enlightenment. They sounded like a couple of used-car salesmen trying to convince a customer on a washboard road.

The west doesn't know what they'll do, what direction they'll take, or whether Khrushchev's departure was a turning point in history.

But at home the economy was booming for a record fourth year in a row. To pep it up even more Congress gave it a blood transfusion with the biggest tax cut in history.

In the long view the achievements in the field of citizens' rights, civil and political, perhaps will be most memorable.

In a year in which three civil rights workers were murdered in Mississippi and Negroes rioted in Northern cities, Congress passed the most far-reaching civil rights act of the century.

Then, with extraordinary speed, the Supreme Court supported it a couple of weeks ago by upholding the new law's ban on racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, like hotels, or motels, or restaurants.

Gradually opposition to desegregation was melting. It was the court which started the melting with its decision against public school segregation 10 years ago.

But, even without the civil rights ruling, the court would have made this a memorable year. For half a century injustice had been piling up in the states where city people were getting less representation in state legislatures than country people.

Neither Congress nor the legislatures would correct it. The Supreme Court stepped into this vacuum of responsibility and ordered reapportionment so that each man's vote means as much as any other's.

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Jupiter, high in southwest -- 7:03 p.m.
Mars, low in east --11:34 p.m.
Venus, low in southeast -- - 6:35 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE DAILY STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

AP Photographer With South Viet Namese Tells of Action Against Viet Cong Force

EDITOR'S NOTE—Free-lance photographer James Pickerell, wounded by the Viet Cong in November, was assigned by The Associated Press to accompany Vietnamese troops who overran a major Viet Cong guerrilla position Sunday. Here is his report.

By JAMES PICKERELL

DAI NGAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government forces overran a major Viet Cong position Sunday, killing at least 67 guerrillas and capturing 10 others as well as a large stock of weapons.

It was one of the most significant government successes in the past year. U.S. officers believed that the position, 75 miles southwest of Saigon, was a Viet Cong zone command headquarters. The Communists have divided South Viet Nam into seven zones.

The government forces suffered 11 dead and 42 wounded. Among the wounded were seven U.S. Army helicopter crewmen hit by small-arms fire.

(Ten other Americans were reported wounded in other actions in the Mekong delta Sunday. Two were reported in serious condition.)

Capt. Robert W. Butler of Frederick, Md., who went into action at Dai Ngai, said of the government success: "This is as good a Christmas present as I could have wished for."

A radio he had carried on his back was smashed by a machine-gun bullet. He was not hurt.

The attack began when militiamen in the riceland hamlet beside the Mekong River called for help after exchanging fire with the guerrillas.

Thirty-six helicopters, half of them armed with rockets and heavy machine guns, dropped on top of the Viet Cong position, discharging two battalions in seven quick waves. Air force planes poured bombs and cannon fire into the area. About 650 government troops took part.

Viet Cong strength was estimated at two battalions under the command of a major general. It was not known whether he was among the dead.

Government troops were still recovering bodies today as sporadic fighting continued.

The heavy Communist casualties were attributed partly to a new type of fuse on the government's bombs. These burst in the air and scatter shrapnel over a wide area.

Vietnamese officers speculated that the Communists had been massing for an attack and were caught off guard.

Captured weapons included five 50-caliber machine guns, three recoilless cannons and three mortars.

In the town of Mo Cai, 50 miles southwest of Saigon, a Viet Cong grenade exploded in a cafe, wounded four Americans and 15 Vietnamese and killed a 12-year-old Vietnamese girl.

One of the Americans, Van Bucher, the son of Jules N. Bucher of the U.S. Aid mission in Saigon, was reported in critical condition. Bucher is in his early 20s.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the Vietnamese forces, issued a holiday message of thanks to U.S. forces in South Viet Nam. The message warmed a little the chilly relations between Khanh and U.S. authorities in Saigon.

Khanh last week criticized U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor for demanding that the Vietnamese generals restore full power to the civilian government.

He addressed the message to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. However, Khanh and his military colleagues showed no sign of acceding to American demands that they reinstate the legislative High National Council and release political prisoners they arrested in the purge Dec. 20.

All but eight of the Americans wounded Thursday in the terrorist bombing of an American officers' hotel in Saigon have been released from the hospital. Those still in the hospital were reported in good condition and it was expected they would be released soon.

To Celebrate 98th Birthday

Gustave Boerr, 304 Helen avenue, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Irma Meagher, will celebrate his 98th birthday on Dec. 30. His daughter has planned to hold open house on Wednesday, so that his friends may call on him. Mr. Boerr continues to enjoy good health.

Hs is a native of Naverville, Switzerland, and came to this country when he was 16 years old. He was married to Miss Emma Kuehne, Chicago, who preceded him in death. Mrs. Meagher is the lone survivor of five children. Other survivors are six grandchildren, 14 great - grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL. AP -- An electric hot water heater explosion blew out one side of a frame house Sunday and killed a father of five as he slept.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, December 28 is Wear A Svelte Belt on the Veldt Day.

* * *

LEGISLATION UNIONS WANT MOST

Compulsory taxation under social security for hospital care for the aged.

Revision of the Taft-Hartley labor law to restore compulsory union membership in 20 states which now forbid it.

Increase in the federal minimum wage to $2 an hour, with broader coverage.

A 35-hour workweek.

Increased overtime work penalty from time-and-a-half to double time.

More federal spending for public works.

Federal standards to increase the amount and duration of unemployment compensation benefits.

* * *

Railroads have multiplied their shipments of new motor vehicles from factories to dealers by five times in the last five years, the Association of American Railroads reports. Using a postwar high for such shipments by rail.

* * *

False friends are like our shadow -- keeping close to us while we walk in the sunshine, leaving us when we cross into the shade.

* * *

Today's smile: The young son of a dress manufacturer in New York's garment district was asked by his school teacher to tell how many seasons there were and to name them. "There are only two," the boys said, "busy and slack."

* * *

Over one million dollars a year of Tuberculosis Christmas Seal money is devoted to research.

* * *

MARLAND CLUTCH SPEEDS RIGHT TO WORK

A several-county area of northern Illinois, fanning out from the hub of LaGrange, is rapidly becoming one of the nation's brightest Right to Work areas. The reason why can be found in the activities of one man, an executive in a small LaGrange industry. He is Joseph A. Marland, President of the Marland One-Way Clutch Company.

A few months ago Mr. Marland became acutely concerned over the growth of abnormal political and economic power in the hands of a few union officials in Illinois. He had heard of the work of the National Committee and he wrote Reed Larson seeking suggestions and particularly materials on Right to Work with which he might arouse his neighbors and friends. Among the materials sent to Mr. Marland was the National Committee's catalogue of materials. He went into action. Since then he's been doing what 100,000 other American citizen-leaders COULD do. He has launched himself on a personal mission to see that every person in northern Illinois understands the facts about Right to Work and compulsory unionism.

Here are excerpts from recent letters from Mr. Marland as he extends his one-man educational mission group to group, city to city:

"Since writing you on Jan. 3, we have presented the film, 'And Women Must Weep,' to the Kiwanis Club on Jan. 16, to the Rotary on Jan. 17, and to the Lions on Jan. 28. As we also wrote you, arrangements have been made for showings of 'Show Down' on Feb. 14 to the Rotary, Feb. 20 to the Kiwanis, and Feb. 25 to the Lions. Also on Feb. 26, the LaGrange D.A.R. Chapter has arranged to see 'And Women Must Weep' if you will approve our holding of this film until this time (we did) ....

"We are also trying to arrange for a viewing of the first film to our high school group assembly. I learned that the women's organizations, such as the LaGrange Women's Club and the LaGrange Club of University Women generally set their schedules for a season in advance. It occurs to me that a systematic contact with program committee chairmen of the various service clubs in sizable communities through the state might be a worth-while approach to expose a wider audience to appreciation for the factual messages of the Committee . . .

"The Kiwanis' Northern Illinois area clubs have been informed of the presentation to the LaGrange club with the result that we may be invited to present the same films to other clubs in the area. I am going to suggest to the Lions Club and Rotary that they also contact their regional clubs to stimulate interest in this fundamental patriotic duty of citizens to stand up for their rights on the 'Right to Work' subject."

* * *

We mean the do-gooders, civil rights workers and the extra pinko liberals are really shouting their heads off over United States Commissioner Esther Carter releasing 19 charged in the killing of the three rights workers.

Yes, sometimes the pendulum does swing back and the same law that freed the Civil Rights workers from jail was also used in releasing the alleged killers. Yes, boys it does make a difference to the do-gooders whose ox is gored.

* * *

No matter how bad a girl's figure may be, she can always have a good neck.

* * *

There is nothing more pleasant than to possess one's own acres in a free country.

To keep peanuts and peanut butter at their freshest best, put them in the refrigerator. Peanut butter needs only a few minutes at room temperature to become spreadable again.

* * *

"To be killed or not to be killed," that is the question. The answer has already been found by the more than 1,200 people killed so far this year on Missouri highways, reports the Missouri Highway Patrol.

With the New Year week end coming up, Colonel Hugh H Waggoner, Superintendent of the Patrol, urges everyone to drive and walk with extra caution.

"Whether planning to attend services in church or take part in a New Year's Eve party, everyone driving an automobile must be extra alert to the hazards inherent in holiday traffic," he cautioned.

"An obvious danger is the unwise use of intoxicants by some people, not only drivers, but pedestrians," he pointed out. "Another danger is people's concentration on their plans for the evening's enjoyment, and the tendency to regard driving as of secondary importance. This can, and does, lead to inattention. Thoughts wander, and the driver may miss a stop sign, fail to notice a turn signal on the car ahead, or get too close to the vehicle in front."

Bad weather may develop quickly at this time of year, the Missouri State Highway Patrol warned, creating another hazard.

"During the last week of 1963," Colonel Waggoner concluded, "32 people lost their lives on Missouri highways. Sensible driving by each of us this week and every week, can help answer the question, 'to be killed or not to be killed,' in the negative."

* * *

At a party celebration in Leningrad, a guest discovered a piece of rubber tire in his soup. He was on the verge of slipping it out of the bowl onto the plate but he noticed a secret policeman watching him. He smiled at him and said with enthusiasm, "Well, our optimistic plans are working out. After only 35 years in power, the automobile is replacing the horse."

* * *

Ethel was shapely but shy, and visited a doctor for the first time. He ushered her into his private office, and said.

"And now, my dear, please get completely undressed."

Ethel blushed and replied, "OK, doctor, but you first!"

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Tailored color coordinates for leisure wear are heading for a big acceptance. Patterned sport jackets with matching plain color slacks are the leaders but other combinations are being introduced and are well-received, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The importance of this trend is attested to by some men's stores that are inaugurating separate departments for these styles.

* * *

KNOW YOUR AMERICA -- When the Constitution was written in 1787 there were only 13 states. The drafters of the Constitution saw that the future might bring a need for changes, so they provided for adding amendments. Over the years 23 amendments have been added. The pattern of government planned so long ago for 13 States today meets the needs of 50 States and over 45 times as many people.

* * *

Years ago, George Bernard Shaw, no great admirer of Winston Churchill, dashed off a note to him: "I am enclosing two tickets for the opening performance of my new play. One ticket is for you and the other for a friend -- if you have one."

Churchill wrote back: "Thank you for the tickets. However, I am returning them since I will be unable to attend the opening performance. But I shall attend the second performance -- if you have one."

* * *

Count-down -- Young Lady -- "Darling, have I kept you waiting too long?"

Fiance -- "Oh, no honey -- but did you know there are 4,471 flowers in your living-room wallpaper?"

* * *

SORE POINTS

A small - town editor found himself short of material so he had his compositor set the Ten Commandments, which were run without editorial comment.

After the paper was published, he received a letter which read: "Cancel my subscription; you're gettin' personal."

* * *

An Eskimo mother was sitting in the igloo and reading from a story book to her small son. "Little Jack Horner," she read, "sat in a corner."

"Mother," asked the kid, "what's a corner?"

* * *

The pretty secretary arrived for her job an hour late one morning. She was limping, bruised and battered about the face, and had her arm in a sling. Her impatient boss glared at her and then glanced meaningfully at the clock.

"I fell out the window," she explained.

"And that took you an hour?" roared the boss.

* * *

I went to a style show with my girl friend and found out the meaning of "high fashion." I took a look at the price tags!

* * *

SMART MONKEYS

"Is it true that man has descended from monkeys?"

"It's been pretty well proven."

"But what about all the monkeys who are monkeys now?"

"They were smart enough to stay that way!"

* * *

FIRST LESSON

A woman was greatly annoyed because her husband obviously enjoyed being crowded next to a pretty blonde in the elevator. Suddenly the blonde turned around, slapped him and said: "That will teach you to pinch girls!"

As the couple got off the elevator the man said to his wife: "But I didn't pinch her!"

"I know," said his wife, "I did."

* * *

SIGN OF SPRING

The custom of referring to the fourth month of the year as "April" dates back to early Roman times. It means, Literally, "opening month."

* * *

The Madison Avenue exec was dallying with both his secretary and the French maid, and on this particular evening he called home to make his excuses for a night out with the secretary. Fifi, the French maid, answered the phone and the executive said in a very business-like manner, "Tell Madam she'd better go to bed and I'll be along as soon as I can."

"Oui, Monsieur," purred Fifi, "and who shall I say is calling?"

* * *

LOOKING YOUR BEST

Many men seem to spoil their well-groomed appearance by poor coordination of their shirt, tie, jacket areas. There are three good and very safe rules to follow: (1) wear a one-color combination -- suit, shirt and tie in varying graduations of gray (blue or brown); (2) select a two-color combination (example: black and blue -- black suit, blue shirt, black and blue tie); or (3) wear two plains and one fancy (example: plain suit, plain shirt, fancy tie -- or plain suit, fancy shirt and plain tie.) The expert will try other combinations, but these are the reliable ones.

* * *

A wife had too much to drink at a party. As her husband drove her home, she suddenly screamed: "Look! There's a snake crawling up the window."

"Boy--you're really drunk!" the husband replied. "That's not a snake--it's the windshield wiper."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Theatre Note--In the play "Beekman Place," a man warns a girl, "Never trust a fellow who wears a bowtie--he'll crowd you away from the mirror everytime."...Origin--The black velvet collar started during the French Revolution when people in other countries showed their disapproval of the executions by putting black mourning collars on their coats ...About Churchill--Lord Winston has always been a stylist in his dress. The half top hat, or squared off bowler, called a "cheerer"; the casual bowties; and his famed "siren suit" were some of his "trade marks"...Grooming Item--Three of the nation's important personnel executives list "neatness" and "cleanliness" as two of the chief assets demanded by employers...Travel Tip--Wrinkles will come out of a packed jacket if the garment is brushed well with a brush lightly wetted with water, before being hung up...In Character--An observant merchant claims that a man's personality can be measured by the type of attache case he carries. The distinguished gent owns a black one; the junior executive, a London tan case; and the conservative man, a brown one.

* * *

Debt is a "Four-letter" word in the American vocabulary. This is especially so in regard to the national debt, that little-understood but much invoked symbol of government extravagance, waste, mismanagement and even downright immorality.

Thus it may shock many to hear a respected banker extol the positive benefits of deficit financing, both public and private. It is almost as if the preacher were to condone gambling.

Contending that "debt extension is needed for the health of the economy," Rudolph A. Peterson, president of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, recently attacked what he labeled four myths regarding debt.

The first myth: "Debt in the United States is too high."

One cannot say this, says Peterson, except when the negative effects of debt become unbearable and new debt can't be floated.

"Debt has grown much more than our ability to pay it off."

This implies that the total debt could suddenly be called by the creditors, which is "extremely unlikely."

"The recent high growth of the federal debt is a major problem."

Actually, net federal debt at the end of fiscal 1963--$307 billion -- was not much higher than at the end of 1945. The government owns more in real and personal property assets than the debt--$315 billion.

While the federal debt rose 13 per cent between 1946 and 1963, or $9 billion, the state and local government rise was a little publicized 448 per cent, or $65 billion. This is reflected in a 326 per cent increase in state-local taxes in that period reported by the Tax Foundation.

One must turn to the business world to enter the realm of astronomical accounting: Private debt has grown by $613 billion since World War II. Here it is not called debt but "investment" and without it the economy would stagnate.

"Federal debt must be reduced or at least contained."

On the contrary, says Peterson, government obligations are an asset to their holders and in many cases facilitate private business transactions. There is no more reason for extinguishing federal debt than for prohibiting corporate debt.

"A gross federal debt of well over 300 billion dollars is awesome to contemplate," says Peterson. "Yet we must come to grips with the fact that a billion dollars or 300 billion dollars are units of counting with which we measure our economic universe in much the same way we use light years to measure the physical universe.

"Our economic universe is already immense and is growing with each passing day."

* * *

FRINGES CLIMB

American business and industrial companies paid an average of $1,431 in fringe benefits for each employee in 1963, a survey has revealed. This is $177 higher than in 1961, the last previous year in which a study was made. The 1963 figure was 25 percent greater than fringe benefits paid in 1947.

Included in the benefits are items such as health insurance, sick leave, vacations, pensions, holidays and workmen's compensation.

* * *

It's what you learn after you know everything that really counts.

* * *

Russia graduates about 108,000 engineers every year.

* * *

When the clock struck midnight, father came to the head of the stairs and in a rather loud tone of voice said: "Young man is your self-starter out of order tonight?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "as long as there's a crank in the house."

* * *

A woman went to a doctor to complain about her husband's delusion.

"It's terrible, doctor," she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

"Well," consoled the medical man, "that isn't too bad. Quite a harmless delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, doctor," the woman replied. "But when he sleeps with his mouth wide open, the little light keeps me awake."

* * *

The English teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun over the weekend."

"Now, Jack," she called to a student in the back row, "how should I correct that?"

"Get yourself a feller."

* * *

WITH APOLOGIES TO "ABE'

"Two score and ten years ago our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

"Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer, so confused and impoverished can long endure. We are met on FORM 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who spend their lives that they may spend our money.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But, in the legal sense we cannot evade -- we cannot cheat --we cannot under-estimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far above our power to add and subtract.

"Our creditors will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is for us, the taxpayers, rather to be devoted to the tax return which the Government has thus far so nobly spent.

"It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us -- that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket; that this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions, and that taxation of the people, by the Congress, for the Government, shall not cause our solvency to perish!"

* * *

It's the Night Before Christmas in Russia, Too

Doc. Duncan Says

The big questions are: if labor and industry, lawmakers and office holders, the Post Office and Government workers price themselves out of the market and we have the usual depression following inflation, what will take the place of the democrat party? War?

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

Profit motive is essential in the personal enterprise system.

Since this is the system which has made possible the greatest degree of individual liberty ever known to mankind, it is important that the profit motive also be used to save freedom. Enemies of our way of life hope to turn that idea exactly around. They propose to use the profit motive and American businessmen in their effort to end freedom.

It is apparent that certain significant elements are evident in the current phase of the continuing drive of the world-wide conspiracy to take away our freedom or, better still from the conspirators' point of view, to cause us to give away our freedom.

One element is the intensified campaign to discredit and defame anti-communists in every way possible. Another is an effort to soothe us into complacency with continuing propaganda that Communism is failing in the world and presents no danger at all within the United States.

These two phases of the Socialist - Communist movement are well known to active patriots, but many may not be fully aware of a third program. This is the plan of the conspirators to make friends with American businessmen and to convince them that there is nothing wrong with trade between the free world and Communist nations.

Their intrigue is apparent to businessmen who keep their eyes and minds open.

Hal Boyle

NEW BORK (AP) — Things a columnist might not know if he didn't open his mail:

Someone has discovered—or at least claimed — that the average U.S. housewife spends 2,188 hours yearly in the kitchen. Whereas her husband, if he worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks without vacation, would spend only 2,080 hours on the job. The only conclusion is that it is taking women longer and longer to thaw out those appetizing dinners.

And if someone gave you a million dollars in one dollar bills, what is the first thing you'd do? Count it, of course. And how long would it take you? Well, on a 40-hour week basis, it would take you seven weeks to find out how rich you were.

Russians spend half their earned income on food. Americans spend only 19 per cent — and are still too fat.

Here is a surprising fact that may have escaped your attention: Greek writing originally went from right to left, later one line went from left to right and the next from right to left, but after about 500 B.C. all lines went from left to right.

Quotable notables: "Life is a fortress," said Napoleon Bonaparte. Senaca, the Roman seer, said existence was "a state of warfare," and E. B. White described life as "a sentence that begins and ends with a yawn." The Bible says life is "a vapor that appeareth for a little time then vanisheth away," and Irving Berlin put it this way, "It is 10 per cent how you make it, and 90 per cent how you take it."

Every 11½ minutes by day and by night somebody somewhere in the United States steals an automobile. And have you also brooded over the fact that in our country we have only one cow for every nine Americans?

What do you think is the most effective tool ever devised by the kindness of Mother Nature? Why, of course, it is the human hand. A runner-up is the elephant's sensitive trunk, which contains 40 thousand muscles.

History lesson: Can you name the first U.S. president born outside the borders of the first 13 states that made our original Union? He was Abraham Lincoln, born in an area known then, and now, as Kentucky.

Odd legislation: Word has reached me that you can be arrested in Ohio if you seek to cool your feet by sticking them out of the window of a moving automobile.

Folklore: Only a poor man keeps one dog — a really poor man keeps at least two. Idiots are favored by God. A horsehair put in water will fester into a snake in six weeks. If you meet a barefoot woman as you start on a trip, turn back immediately or she will bring bad luck to your journey.

You are an unusual fellow if you can name seven forms of mammal life that chew their cuds. These are potential answers: cows, deer, sheep, employes, goats, giraffes and antelopes.

It was Helen Hayes who remarked, "There is only one terminal dignity — love. And the story of love is not important. What is important is that one is capable of love. It is perhaps the only glimpse we are permitted of eternity."

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Here are the travel logs and military privileges of the soldier-Solons who have been bellyaching over Secretary of Defense McNamara's order to abolish the Army ready reserves and crack down on overseas junkets.

The most outraged roar came from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who doubles as a major general in the Army Reserves and marches through capitol corridors as if leading an invisible parade.

It happens that Sen. Thurmond is the Senate's most outspoken champion of states' rights. It was states' rights, he declared last September, that persuaded him to desert the Democratic party and enlist in the campaign of his fellow major general in the Reserves, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Yet this month Thurmond came out against states' rights when they threatened his own military standing and travel privileges. McNamara's action would take Army reservists out of federal control and put them in the National Guard under state control. Thurmond called this "presumptuous."

Real reason he is opposed to states' rights in this case is that it would disband his own reserve unit in the Senate of which he is the commanding officer.

--TWO JUNKETS A YEAR--

This column has reported from time to time on the junketing of Sen. Thurmond's reserve unit. Its members have followed a pattern of serving their active duty by inspecting world pleasure spots, enduring the rigors of such outposts as Paris, Rome, and Hong Kong. Usually Thurmond organizes two trips each year, so his Capitol Hill "troops" can take their choice of Europe or Asia.

He chose Madrid, Rome, and Casablanca for his own active duty this year, and left the weekend immediately after the election. It was his second junket of the year. Before the election, he had flown to Stockholm at the taxpayers' expense. Thus he spent three weeks in Sweden during August, another three weeks touring the Mediterranean during November.

Thurmond's record as a two-junket-a-year man dates back to 1962 when he took off for three weeks of "active duty" in Europe and the Middle East within a week after returning from a jaunt in Mexico. The taxpayers paid for both trips.

Thurmond is now a Republican. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas is a staunch Democrat. They agree on hardly anything. And Yarborough, a reserve colonel, has been wary of his commanding officer ever since Maj. Gen. Thurmond wrestled him to the floor in a Senate corridor earlier this year.

But there is one point on which these two Solons do definitely agree. Both are opposed to McNamara's plan to abolish the reserves and reserve junkets.

While Thurmond was leading an expedition to the Mediterranean this fall, Yarborough took command of an expedition to the Far East. He got back on December 13, just in time to blast McNamara for trying to break up their cozy Capitol Hill Corps. Yarborough indignantly called McNamara's order "a departure away from the long-accepted status of the citizen soldier."

--JUNKETING REPUBLICANS--

Congressman Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., a reserve Army Major, got off the same plane from the Far East in an even more intemperate mood. With righteous rage he called McNamara's action "typically arbitrary" and told how the suffering reservists had spent one day of their junket "in 15-below weather in Alaska watching our ski troops in training."

MacGregor didn't mention that he had spent many more days in more pleasant climes. Altogether, he has managed to squeeze in three overseas junkets this year.

On March 26, MacGregor took off for two weeks of "active duty" in Europe. He went back again, Nov. 5 to 15, for Air Force briefings in Spain and Germany. He had hardly got home before he headed in the opposite direction November 28 for more "active duty" in the Far East.

Still another bitter blast at McNamara came from congressman Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., a reserve Army Major, who also turns out to be a two-junket-a-year man.

He accompanied Thurmond to Sweden in August, joined up with him again in the Mediterranean during November. Last year, Derwinski spent March in Mexico, September in Europe.

It is no wonder these Capitol Hill reservists don't like McNamara's order, which will end their happy holidays at the taxpayers' expense.

NOTE: One Army reservist on Capitol Hill who puts patriotism ahead of his own privileges is Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. A reserve major, Church commended McNamara for his "courage and wisdom in merging the Army reserve with the National Guard," a decision Church felt would result in "a saving of money for the taxpayer" and an increase in "the efficiency of our military forces.

"Although you will receive much unwarranted criticism for this decision," the senator from Idaho wrote to McNamara, "I know that you will persevere in your praiseworthy efforts to improve the quality of our military establishment."

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Crime Syndicates Jittery as FBI Hits Them with 5,000 Probes.

NEW YORK: -- For the first time since the legendary days of the Capone era when mobs massacred themselves in ambush or on open streets, a year's end is grim for the millionaire Mafia executives.

These Cosa Nostra family heads are jittery -- especially in the Chicago, Philadelphia and New York-Northern New Jersey areas.

They're jumpy because of the most intensive FBI probes of recent years -- investigations totaling more than 5,000 on two fronts. One part of the pincer has dug into their sources of legitimate as well as crooked income. The other move is a methodical gathering of evidence on a long-term timetable, but not so long that many of the 55 and 60-year-old Cosa Nostra "family heads" don't face federal prisons.

So the mob is skittish. Its powerful "Committee" or "Board" which has been meeting in small groups throughout the regions they control just doesn't know what the FBI knows. The crime syndicate leaders move hesitatingly for the first time. They don't know whether to purge or to reorganize. The elders are not quite certain they can control the younger element. They're unable to ferret out the handful of informers J. Edgar Hoover says he has planted in the highest echelons of several Mafia organizations.

What worries the wealthy criminals as much as the threat of jail is the government's chipping away at their income. In this maneuver the weapon against them is the regional federal grand jury. The crime syndicate executives are not particularly disturbed by the possibility of anyone spilling before such a grand jury.

They run tightly disciplined organizations whose secrets are in the hands and minds of only a few men. The lower depth knows little.

What truly harasses the Cosa Nostra executives is the fact that they themselves are being called to testify in many areas of the nation.

They aren't apt to blurt out their own secrets, so why are they shaken? Their nervousness was explained by one of the most knowledgeable criminologists in the land.

"It is entirely possible for an individual called to testify before a grand jury or other official interrogating bodies to find himself faced with the alternative of either testifying truthfully or finding himself denied such valuable legal rights as liquor and real estate operating licenses, beer distributorships or other valuable business privileges used by the mobs to earn millions," he explained.

"There are government grants and subsidies and a variety of the extremely important rights involving millions of dollars in business properties which depend on how the crime chief responds. It is important to observe the nature of the official inquiry and the questions asked. Sometimes the person's refusal to answer under the Fifth Amendment can actually result in denial of these official grants and to those criminal syndicates in the big businesses of the Mafia, this could mean more than the loss of millions. It could result in the loss of big and small businesses in which thousands of troops are employed and even the syndicate chief can't afford such joblessness on the part of his tough manpower."

There are grand juries probing organized crime all over the country and the probes beget probes. There is, for example, the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission which plans to go into downstate Illinois next year.

As these investigations increase and the investigators dig deeper the odds increased that the more powerful though lesser known, crime syndicate chiefs will be summoned and have to face not only the grand juries but massed phalanxes of newsmen.

Exposure could also result in the smashing of many legitimate businesses into which the mobs have gone.

Add to all this the comic opera case of Joe (Bananas) Bonanno, millionaire controller of rackets in the West, and you have the ingredients for the feverish state of the massive criminal underworld at New Year's.

It will not go well for those involved in the case of Bananas. They have only complicated matters. There will undoubtedly be retribution as soon as a series of sneak conferences can be held. There is no Mr. Big. So it will take time for democratic centralism to pass judgment. But the best conjecture is that it will be harsh.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, December 28 is Wear A Svelte Belt on the Veldt Day.

* * *

LEGISLATION UNIONS WANT MOST

Compulsory taxation under social security for hospital care for the aged.

Revision of the Taft-Hartley labor law to restore compulsory union membership in 20 states which now forbid it.

Increase in the federal minimum wage to $2 an hour, with broader coverage.

A 35-hour workweek.

Increased overtime work penalty from time-and-a-half to double time.

More federal spending for public works.

Federal standards to increase the amount and duration of unemployment compensation benefits.

* * *

Railroads have multiplied their shipments of new motor vehicles from factories to dealers by five times in the last five years, the Association of American Railroads reports. Using a postwar high for such shipments by rail.

* * *

False friends are like our shadow -- keeping close to us while we walk in the sunshine, leaving us when we cross into the shade.

* * *

Today's smile: The young son of a dress manufacturer in New York's garment district was asked by his school teacher to tell how many seasons there were and to name them. "There are only two," the boys said, "busy and slack."

* * *

Over one million dollars a year of Tuberculosis Christmas Seal money is devoted to research.

* * *

MARLAND CLUTCH SPEEDS RIGHT TO WORK

A several-county area of northern Illinois, fanning out from the hub of LaGrange, is rapidly becoming one of the nation's brightest Right to Work areas. The reason why can be found in the activities of one man, an executive in a small LaGrange industry. He is Joseph A. Marland, President of the Marland One-Way Clutch Company.

A few months ago Mr. Marland became acutely concerned over the growth of abnormal political and economic power in the hands of a few union officials in Illinois. He had heard of the work of the National Committee and he wrote Reed Larson seeking suggestions and particularly materials on Right to Work with which he might arouse his neighbors and friends. Among the materials sent to Mr. Marland was the National Committee's catalogue of materials. He went into action. Since then he's been doing what 100,000 other American citizen-leaders COULD do. He has launched himself on a personal mission to see that every person in northern Illinois understands the facts about Right to Work and compulsory unionism.

Here are excerpts from recent letters from Mr. Marland as he extends his one-man educational mission group to group, city to city:

"Since writing you on Jan. 3, we have presented the film, 'And Women Must Weep,' to the Kiwanis Club on Jan. 16, to the Rotary on Jan. 17, and to the Lions on Jan. 28. As we also wrote you, arrangements have been made for showings of 'Show Down' on Feb. 14 to the Rotary, Feb. 20 to the Kiwanis, and Feb. 25 to the Lions. Also on Feb. 26, the LaGrange D.A.R. Chapter has arranged to see 'And Women Must Weep' if you will approve our holding of this film until this time (we did) . . . .

"We are also trying to arrange for a viewing of the first film to our high school group assembly. I learned that the women's organizations, such as the LaGrange Women's Club and the LaGrange Club of University Women generally set their schedules for a season in advance. It occurs to me that a systematic contact with program committee chairmen of the various service clubs in sizable communities through the state might be a worth-while approach to expose a wider audience to appreciation for the factual messages of the Committee . . .

"The Kiwanis' Northern Illinois area clubs have been informed of the presentation to the LaGrange club with the result that we may be invited to present the same films to other clubs in the area. I am going to suggest to the Lions Club and Rotary that they also contact their regional clubs to stimulate interest in this fundamental patriotic duty of citizens to stand up for their rights on the 'Right to Work' subject."

* * *

We mean the do-gooders, civil rights workers and the extra pinko liberals are really shouting their heads off over United States Commissioner Esther Carter releasing 19 charged in the killing of the three rights workers.

Yes, sometimes the pendulum does swing back and the same law that freed the Civil Rights workers from jail was also used in releasing the alleged killers. Yes, boys it does make a difference to the do-gooders whose ox is gored.

* * *

No matter how bad a girl's figure may be, she can always have a good neck.

* * *

There is nothing more pleasant than to possess one's own acres in a free country.

To keep peanuts and peanut butter at their freshest best, put them in the refrigerator. Peanut butter needs only a few minutes at room temperature to become spreadable again.

* * *

"To be killed or not to be killed," that is the question. The answer has already been found by the more than 1,200 people killed so far this year on Missouri highways, reports the Missouri Highway Patrol.

With the New Year week end coming up, Colonel Hugh H Waggoner, Superintendent of the Patrol, urges everyone to drive and walk with extra caution.

"Whether planning to attend services in church or take part in a New Year's Eve party, everyone driving an automobile must be extra alert to the hazards inherent in holiday traffic," he cautioned.

"An obvious danger is the unwise use of intoxicants by some people, not only drivers, but pedestrians," he pointed out. "Another danger is people's concentration on their plans for the evening's enjoyment, and the tendency to regard driving as of secondary importance. This can, and does, lead to inattention. Thoughts wander, and the driver may miss a stop sign, fail to notice a turn signal on the car ahead, or get too close to the vehicle in front."

Bad weather may develop quickly at this time of year, the Missouri State Highway Patrol warned, creating another hazard.

"During the last week of 1963," Colonel Waggoner concluded, "32 people lost their lives on Missouri highways. Sensible driving by each of us this week and every week, can help answer the question, 'to be killed or not to be killed,' in the negative."

* * *

At a party celebration in Leningrad, a guest discovered a piece of rubber tire in his soup. He was on the verge of slipping it out of the bowl onto the plate but he noticed a secret policeman watching him. He smiled at him and said with enthusiasm, "Well, our optimistic plans are working out. After only 35 years in power, the automobile is replacing the horse."

* * *

Ethel was shapely but shy, and visited a doctor for the first time. He ushered her into his private office, and said.

"And now, my dear, please get completely undressed."

Ethel blushed and replied, "OK, doctor, but you first!"

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Tailored color coordinates for leisure wear are heading for a big acceptance. Patterned sport jackets with matching plain color slacks are the leaders but other combinations are being introduced and are well-received, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The importance of this trend is attested to by some men's stores that are inaugurating separate departments for these styles.

* * *

KNOW YOUR AMERICA -- When the Constitution was written in 1787 there were only 13 states. The drafters of the Constitution saw that the future might bring a need for changes, so they provided for adding amendments. Over the years 23 amendments have been added. The pattern of government planned so long ago for 13 States today meets the needs of 50 States and over 45 times as many people.

* * *

Years ago, George Bernard Shaw, no great admirer of Winston Churchill, dashed off a note to him: "I am enclosing two tickets for the opening performance of my new play. One ticket is for you and the other for a friend -- if you have one."

Churchill wrote back: "Thank you for the tickets. However, I am returning them since I will be unable to attend the opening performance. But I shall attend the second performance -- if you have one."

* * *

Count-down -- Young Lady -- "Darling, have I kept you waiting too long?"

Fiance -- "Oh, no honey -- but did you know there are 4,471 flowers in your living-room wallpaper?"

* * *

SORE POINTS

A small - town editor found himself short of material so he had his compositor set the Ten Commandments, which were run without editorial comment. After the paper was published, he received a letter which read: "Cancel my subscription; you're gettin' personal."

* * *

An Eskimo mother was sitting in the igloo and reading from a story book to her small son. "Little Jack Horner," she read, "sat in a corner."

"Mother," asked the kid, "what's a corner?"

* * *

The pretty secretary arrived for her job an hour late one morning. She was limping, bruised and battered about the face, and had her arm in a sling. Her impatient boss glared at her and then glanced meaningfully at the clock.

"I fell out the window," she explained.

"And that took you an hour?" roared the boss.

* * *

I went to a style show with my girl friend and found out the meaning of "high fashion." I took a look at the price tags!

* * *

SMART MONKEYS

"Is it true that man has descended from monkeys?"

"It's been pretty well proven."

"But what about all the monkeys who are monkeys now?"

"They were smart enough to stay that way!"

* * *

FIRST LESSON

A woman was greatly annoyed because her husband obviously enjoyed being crowded next to a pretty blonde in the elevator. Suddenly the blonde turned around, slapped him and said: "That will teach you to pinch girls!"

As the couple got off the elevator the man said to his wife: "But I didn't pinch her!"

"I know," said his wife, "I did."

* * *

SIGN OF SPRING

The custom of referring to the fourth month of the year as "April" dates back to early Roman times. It means, Literally, "opening month."

* * *

The Madison Avenue exec was dallying with both his secretary and the French maid, and on this particular evening he called home to make his excuses for a night out with the secretary. Fifi, the French maid, answered the phone and the executive said in a very business-like manner, "Tell Madam she'd better go to bed and I'll be along as soon as I can."

"Oui, Monsieur," purred Fifi, "and who shall I say is calling?"

* * *

LOOKING YOUR BEST

Many men seem to spoil their well-groomed appearance by poor coordination of their shirt, tie, jacket areas. There are three good and very safe rules to follow: (1) wear a one-color combination -- suit, shirt and tie in varying graduations of gray (blue or brown); (2) select a two-color combination (example: black and blue -- black suit, blue shirt, black and blue tie); or (3) wear two plains and one fancy (example: plain suit, plain shirt, fancy tie -- or plain suit, fancy shirt and plain tie.) The expert will try other combinations, but these are the reliable ones.

* * *

A wife had too much to drink at a party. As her husband drove her home, she suddenly screamed: "Look! There's a snake crawling up the window."

"Boy--you're really drunk!" the husband replied. "That's not a snake--it's the windshield wiper."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Theatre Note--In the play "Beekman Place," a man warns a girl, "Never trust a fellow who wears a bowtie--he'll crowd you away from the mirror everytime."...Origin--The black velvet collar started during the French Revolution when people in other countries showed their disapproval of the executions by putting black mourning collars on their coats ...About Churchill--Lord Winston has always been a stylist in his dress. The half top hat, or squared off bowler, called a "cheerer"; the casual bowties; and his famed "siren suit" were some of his "trade marks"...Grooming Item--Three of the nation's important personnel executives list "neatness" and "cleanliness" as two of the chief assets demanded by employers...Travel Tip--Wrinkles will come out of a packed jacket if the garment is brushed well with a brush lightly wetted with water, before being hung up...In Character--An observant merchant claims that a man's personality can be measured by the type of attache case he carries. The distinguished gent owns a black one; the junior executive, a London tan case; and the conservative man, a brown one.

* * *

Debt is a "Four-letter" word in the American vocabulary. This is especially so in regard to the national debt, that little-understood but much invoked symbol of government extravagance, waste, mismanagement and even downright immorality.

Thus it may shock many to hear a respected banker extol the positive benefits of deficit financing, both public and private. It is almost as if the preacher were to condone gambling.

Contending that "debt extension is needed for the health of the economy," Rudolph A. Peterson, president of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, recently attacked what he labeled four myths regarding debt.

The first myth: "Debt in the United States is too high."

One cannot say this, says Peterson, except when the negative effects of debt become unbearable and new debt can't be floated.

"Debt has grown much more than our ability to pay it off."

This implies that the total debt could suddenly be called by the creditors, which is "extremely unlikely."

"The recent high growth of the federal debt is a major problem."

Actually, net federal debt at the end of fiscal 1963--$307 billion--was not much higher than at the end of 1945. The government owns more in real and personal property assets than the debt--$315 billion.

While the federal debt rose 13 per cent between 1946 and 1963, or $9 billion, the state and local government rise was a little publicized 448 per cent, or $65 billion. This is reflected in a 326 per cent increase in state-local taxes in that period reported by the Tax Foundation.

One must turn to the business world to enter the realm of astronomical accounting: Private debt has grown by $613 billion since World War II. Here it is not called debt but "investment" and without it the economy would stagnate.

"Federal debt must be reduced or at least contained."

On the contrary, says Peterson, government obligations are an asset to their holders and in many cases facilitate private business transactions. There is no more reason for extinguishing federal debt than for prohibiting corporate debt.

"A gross federal debt of well over 300 billion dollars is awesome to contemplate," says Peterson. "Yet we must come to grips with the fact that a billion dollars or 300 billion dollars are units of counting with which we measure our economic universe in much the same way we use light years to measure the physical universe.

"Our economic universe is already immense and is growing with each passing day."

* * *

FRINGES CLIMB

American business and industrial companies paid an average of $1,431 in fringe benefits for each employee in 1963, a survey has revealed. This is $177 higher than in 1961, the last previous year in which a study was made. The 1963 figure was 25 percent greater than fringe benefits paid in 1947.

Included in the benefits are items such as health insurance, sick leave, vacations, pensions, holidays and workmen's compensation.

* * *

It's what you learn after you know everything that really counts.

* * *

Russia graduates about 108,000 engineers every year.

* * *

When the clock struck midnight, father came to the head of the stairs and in a rather loud tone of voice said: "Young man is your self-starter out of order tonight?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "as long as there's a crank in the house."

* * *

A woman went to a doctor to complain about her husband's delusion.

"It's terrible, doctor," she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

"Well," consoled the medical man, "that isn't too bad. Quite a harmless delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, doctor," the woman replied. "But when he sleeps with his mouth wide open, the little light keeps me awake."

* * *

The English teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun over the weekend."

"Now, Jack," she called to a student in the back row, "how should I correct that?"

"Get yourself a feller."

* * *

WITH APOLOGIES TO "ABE'

"Two score and ten years ago our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

"Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer, so confused and impoverished can long endure. We are met on FORM 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who spend their lives that they may spend our money.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But, in the legal sense we cannot evade -- we cannot cheat --we cannot under-estimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far above our power to add and subtract.

"Our creditors will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is for us, the taxpayers, rather to be devoted to the tax return which the Government has thus far so nobly spent.

"It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us -- that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket; that this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions, and that taxation of the people, by the Congress, for the Government, shall not cause our solvency to perish!"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

The big questions are: if labor and industry, lawmakers and office holders, the Post Office and Government workers price themselves out of the market and we have the usual depression following inflation, what will take the place of the democrat party? War?

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

Profit motive is essential in the personal enterprise system.

Since this is the system which has made possible the greatest degree of individual liberty ever known to mankind, it is important that the profit motive also be used to save freedom. Enemies of our way of life hope to turn that idea exactly around. They propose to use the profit motive and American businessmen in their effort to end freedom.

It is apparent that certain significant elements are evident in the current phase of the continuing drive of the world-wide conspiracy to take away our freedom or, better still from the conspirators' point of view, to cause us to give away our freedom.

One element is the intensified campaign to discredit and defame anti-communists in every way possible. Another is an effort to soothe us into complacency with continuing propaganda that Communism is failing in the world and presents no danger at all within the United States.

These two phases of the Socialist - Communist movement are well known to active patriots, but many may not be fully aware of a third program. This is the plan of the conspirators to make friends with American businessmen and to convince them that there is nothing wrong with trade between the free world and Communist nations.

Their intrigue is apparent to businessmen who keep their eyes and minds open.

It's the Night Before Christmas in Russia, Too

Hal Boyle

NEW BORK (AP) — Things a columnist might not know if he didn't open his mail:

Someone has discovered—or at least claimed — that the average U.S. housewife spends 2,188 hours yearly in the kitchen. Whereas her husband, if he worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks without vacation, would spend only 2,080 hours on the job. The only conclusion is that it is taking women longer and longer to thaw out those appetizing dinners.

And if someone gave you a million dollars in one dollar bills, what is the first thing you'd do? Count it, of course. And how long would it take you? Well, on a 40-hour week basis, it would take you seven weeks to find out how rich you were.

Russians spend half their earned income on food. Americans spend only 19 per cent — and are still too fat.

Here is a surprising fact that may have escaped your attention: Greek writing originally went from right to left, later one line went from left to right and the next from right to left, but after about 500 B.C. all lines went from left to right.

Quotable notables: "Life is a fortress," said Napoleon Bonaparte. Senaca, the Roman seer, said existence was "a state of warfare," and E. B. White described life as "a sentence that begins and ends with a yawn." The Bible says life is "a vapor that appeareth for a little time then vanisheth away," and Irving Berlin put it this way, "It is 10 per cent how you make it, and 90 per cent how you take it."

Every 11½ minutes by day and by night somebody somewhere in the United States steals an automobile. And have you also brooded over the fact that in our country we have only one cow for every nine Americans?

What do you think is the most effective tool ever devised by the kindness of Mother Nature? Why, of course, it is the human hand. A runner-up is the elephant's sensitive trunk, which contains 40 thousand muscles.

History lesson: Can you name the first U.S. president born outside the borders of the first 13 states that made our original Union? He was Abraham Lincoln, born in an area known then, and now, as Kentucky.

Odd legislation: Word has reached me that you can be arrested in Ohio if you seek to cool your feet by sticking them out of the window of a moving automobile.

Folklore: Only a poor man keeps one dog — a really poor man keeps at least two. Idiots are favored by God. A horsehair put in water will fester into a snake in six weeks. If you meet a barefoot woman as you start on a trip, turn back immediately or she will bring bad luck to your journey.

You are an unusual fellow if you can name seven forms of mammal life that chew their cuds. These are potential answers: cows, deer, sheep, employes, goats, giraffes and antelopes.

It was Helen Hayes who remarked, "There is only one terminal dignity — love. And the story of love is not important. What is important is that one is capable of love. It is perhaps the only glimpse we are permitted of eternity."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Here are the travel logs and military privileges of the soldier-Solons who have been bellyaching over Secretary of Defense McNamara's order to abolish the Army ready reserves and crack down on overseas junkets.

The most outraged roar came from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who doubles as a major general in the Army Reserves and marches through capitol corridors as if leading an invisible parade.

It happens that Sen. Thurmond is the Senate's most outspoken champion of states' rights. It was states' rights, he declared last September, that persuaded him to desert the Democratic party and enlist in the campaign of his fellow major general in the Reserves, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Yet this month Thurmond came out against states' rights when they threatened his own military standing and travel privileges. McNamara's action would take Army reservists out of federal control and put them in the National Guard under state control. Thurmond called this "presumptuous."

Real reason he is opposed to states' rights in this case is that it would disband his own reserve unit in the Senate of which he is the commanding officer.

--TWO JUNKETS A YEAR--

This column has reported from time to time on the junketing of Sen. Thurmond's reserve unit. Its members have followed a pattern of serving their active duty by inspecting world pleasure spots, enduring the rigors of such outposts as Paris, Rome, and Hong Kong. Usually Thurmond organizes two trips each year, so his Capitol Hill "troops" can take their choice of Europe or Asia.

He chose Madrid, Rome, and Casablanca for his own active duty this year, and left the weekend immediately after the election. It was his second junket of the year. Before the election, he had flown to Stockholm at the taxpayers' expense. Thus he spent three weeks in Sweden during August, another three weeks touring the Mediterranean during November.

Thurmond's record as a two-junket-a-year man dates back to 1962 when he took off for three weeks of "active duty" in Europe and the Middle East within a week after returning from a jaunt in Mexico. The taxpayers paid for both trips.

Thurmond is now a Republican. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas is a staunch Democrat. They agree on hardly anything. And Yarborough, a reserve colonel, has been wary of his commanding officer ever since Maj. Gen. Thurmond wrestled him to the floor in a Senate corridor earlier this year.

But there is one point on which these two Solons do definitely agree. Both are opposed to McNamara's plan to abolish the reserves and reserve junkets.

While Thurmond was leading an expedition to the Mediterranean this fall, Yarborough took command of an expedition to the Far East. He got back on December 13, just in time to blast McNamara for trying to break up their cozy Capitol Hill Corps. Yarborough indignantly called McNamara's order "a departure away from the long-accepted status of the citizen soldier."

--JUNKETING REPUBLICANS--

Congressman Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., a reserve Army Major, got off the same plane from the Far East in an even more intemperate mood. With righteous rage he called McNamara's action "typically arbitrary" and told how the suffering reservists had spent one day of their junket "in 15-below weather in Alaska watching our ski troops in training."

MacGregor didn't mention that he had spent many more days in more pleasant climes. Altogether, he has managed to squeeze in three overseas junkets this year.

On March 26, MacGregor took off for two weeks of "active duty" in Europe. He went back again, Nov. 5 to 15, for Air Force briefings in Spain and Germany. He had hardly got home before he headed in the opposite direction November 28 for more "active duty" in the Far East.

Still another bitter blast at McNamara came from congressman Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., a reserve Army Major, who also turns out to be a two-junket-a-year man.

He accompanied Thurmond to Sweden in August, joined up with him again in the Mediterranean during November. Last year, Derwinski spent March in Mexico, September in Europe.

It is no wonder these Capitol Hill reservists don't like McNamara's order, which will end their happy holidays at the taxpayers' expense.

NOTE: One Army reservist on Capitol Hill who puts patriotism ahead of his own privileges is Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. A reserve major, Church commended McNamara for his "courage and wisdom in merging the Army reserve with the National Guard," a decision Church felt would result in "a saving of money for the taxpayer" and an increase in "the efficiency of our military forces.

"Although you will receive much unwarranted criticism for this decision," the senator from Idaho wrote to McNamara, "I know that you will persevere in your praiseworthy efforts to improve the quality of our military establishment."

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Crime Syndicates Jittery as FBI Hits Them with 5,000 Probes.

NEW YORK: -- For the first time since the legendary days of the Capone era when mobs massacred themselves in ambush or on open streets, a year's end is grim for the millionaire Mafia executives.

These Cosa Nostra family heads are jittery -- especially in the Chicago, Philadelphia and New York-Northern New Jersey areas.

They're jumpy because of the most intensive FBI probes of recent years -- investigations totaling more than 5,000 on two fronts. One part of the pincer has dug into their sources of legitimate as well as crooked income. The other move is a methodical gathering of evidence on a long-term timetable, but not so long that many of the 55 and 60-year-old Cosa Nostra "family heads" don't face federal prisons.

So the mob is skittish. Its powerful "Committee" or "Board" which has been meeting in small groups throughout the regions they control just doesn't know what the FBI knows. The crime syndicate leaders move hesitatingly for the first time. They don't know whether to purge or to reorganize. The elders are not quite certain they can control the younger element. They're unable to ferret out the handful of informers J. Edgar Hoover says he has planted in the highest echelons of several Mafia organizations.

What worries the wealthy criminals as much as the threat of jail is the government's chipping away at their income. In this maneuver the weapon against them is the regional federal grand jury. The crime syndicate executives are not particularly disturbed by the possibility of anyone spilling before such a grand jury.

They run tightly disciplined organizations whose secrets are in the hands and minds of only a few men. The lower depth knows little.

What truly harasses the Cosa Nostra executives is the fact that they themselves are being called to testify in many areas of the nation.

They aren't apt to blurt out their own secrets, so why are they shaken? Their nervousness was explained by one of the most knowledgeable criminologists in the land.

"It is entirely possible for an individual called to testify before a grand jury or other official interrogating bodies to find himself faced with the alternative of either testifying truthfully or finding himself denied such valuable legal rights as liquor and real estate operating licenses, beer distributorships or other valuable business privileges used by the mobs to earn millions," he explained.

"There are government grants and subsidies and a variety of the extremely important rights involving millions of dollars in business properties which depend on how the crime chief responds. It is important to observe the nature of the official inquiry and the questions asked. Sometimes the person's refusal to answer under the Fifth Amendment can actually result in denial of these official grants and to those criminal syndicates in the big businesses of the Mafia, this could mean more than the loss of millions. It could result in the loss of big and small businesses in which thousands of troops are employed and even the syndicate chief can't afford such joblessness on the part of his tough manpower."

There are grand juries probing organized crime all over the country and the probes beget probes. There is, for example, the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission which plans to go into downstate Illinois next year.

As these investigations increase and the investigators dig deeper the odds increased that the more powerful though lesser known, crime syndicate chiefs will be summoned and have to face not only the grand juries but massed phalanxes of newsmen.

Exposure could also result in the smashing of many legitimate businesses into which the mobs have gone.

Add to all this the comic opera case of Joe (Bananas) Bonanno, millionaire controller of rackets in the West, and you have the ingredients for the feverish state of the massive criminal underworld at New Year's.

It will not go well for those involved in the case of Bananas. They have only complicated matters. There will undoubtedly be retribution as soon as a series of sneak conferences can be held. There is no Mr. Big. So it will take time for democratic centralism to pass judgment. But the best conjecture is that it will be harsh.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

New Year's Eve Square Dance

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club will have their New Year's Eve (Thursday Night) Party at the Rustic Rock starting at 8 p.m. Square dance from 8 until 11; eating buffet style, 11 to 11:45. More dancing and entertainment.

There will be no alcoholic beverages allowed at this party. So come out and join in on the fun.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling: Mrs. Ray Walker - GR 1-4618 or Mrs. L. H. Moore -- GR 1-5347.

Keglers Korner

by Mary Meyer

The Powder Puff League bowled this week, so I will give their results and post their standings next week when they are not going to bowl.

Frieda Moore had both high game and series with 147 and 489. Liberty, with 791 and 2232 had high team game and series.

Team standings for the Newcomers, as of 12-8-64 are: Team #1 first, then #5, #2, #4, #6, #8, and #3. I have no information on high games and series, individual and team wise.

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AND COME THEIR CORNSILK HAIR

When I was just a little b
I often make-believed
Potatoes stuck with sticks and such
Were dolls, not fancies weaved!
I'd dress them in the finest silk
And feed and bathe with care
And tuck them in, come days' good end
And comb their cornsilk hair!
On Saturdays we'd go to town
And walk around and look. . .
And gaze at real dolls by the score
Lined up in windows of the store
Just like the pictures in a book!
I never had a real, live doll
Until you came to me;
Now I have two with eyes of blue,
And one dark - eyes, you see!
I'll dress you in the finest silk
And feed and bathe with care . . .
And tuck you in come days' good end
And comb your cornsilk hair!
---Wanda Smith

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Mrs. J. W. Roberts, 134 Norvel, from Benton, Mo. Mr. Roberts is retired. Children grown. One grandson, 7, lives with them. Members of Baptist church.

Mrs. Doss Morris, 223 Daniel, from East Prairie, Mo. Husband with Proffer's IGA. Members of Tanner Street Church of God.

Mrs. C. B. Clark, 806 Mary, moved here from Lilbourn. Husband retired. Children grown. Members of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eugene Traw, 806 E. Gladys, formerly of Dudley. Mr. Traw is with Malone & Hyde. One son, 13. Owns home. Members of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Willard Russom, 118 Norvel, from Kewanee. Mr. Smith is with Smith Alsup Paint Store. One daughter, 16 months. Members of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jerry Norbeck, 710 Pine, formerly resided in Lewistown, Idaho. Mr. Norbeck is with Potlatch, Ind. Owns home. Members of Methodist Church.

Mrs. Paul Lape, 837 Wayne, former home Malden, Mo. Mr. Lape is a farmer. No children. He is a member of Baptist Church, she is a member of Seven Day Adventist Church.

The Trouble. . . .
. . . with teen-agers is that if you ask them the number that comes after nine, they tell you it's Operator.
---Jackie Mason

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 26, 1964
Mable Patterson, Sikeston
Mamie Cowger, Sikeston
Dorothy Oliver, Morehouse
Nathanial Smith, Catron
Herman L. Thompson, Sikeston
Farris Sliger, Bertrand
Hattie Thresher, East Prairie
John Turner, East Prairie
Donald Pearson, Sikeston
Kermit Bird, Sikeston
Jack Wagner, Blodgett
William Burnett, Canalou

Patients Discharged Dec. 26
Bertha Hatcher, Parma

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 27, 1964
Geneva DeWitt, Sikeston
Sharon Smith, Bertrand
Rex Griffin, East Prairie
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Arlie Hunter, East Prairie
J. C. Jimerson, New Madrid
Alva Hubbard, East Prairie
Mildred Mullins, Charleston
Brenda Shanks, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 27
Mrs. Kenneth Parker and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Jeffrey Wright, Charleston
Herman Thompson, Sikeston

Stork Club

PRIGGEL

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anthony Priggel of Oran, at 12:28 Thursday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. He weighed 9 pounds and has been named Martin Anthony Jr. His mother, the former Miss Janis Blanchard, is the daughter of James Blanchard of Portageville. His father, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Priggel of Portageville.

SCHERER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherer of Benton at 7:21 Thursday night at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. She weighed 8 pounds and is the couple's sixth child. The other children are Mike, 5, Gerard 4, Charla Rose, 3, Don, 2, and Richard, 1. Mrs. Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ressel of Oran. Mr. Scherer, a self-employed mechanic, is the son of Mrs. Celeste Scherer of Benton.

REEVES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves of Sikeston, a baby boy, December 26, 1964, at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

FRESHOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Freshour, of Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy, born at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, December 26, 1964.

HARRISON

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harrison of Parma, December 26, 1964 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

PETERSON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Dorena, a baby boy on December 26, 1964 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oliver of East Prairie, are parents of a baby boy born December 26, 1964 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Smith, December 29 at 8 p.m.

A Fine Point. Richard Richards, California state senator, was having an argument with a woman constituent. "Human nature never changes," the woman declared. "Ah", replied Richards, "but human information does."
--Mort Sahl

it's a woman's WHIRL

By Rosemary

Women are cementing cultural alliances of their own. Increasing leisure time has led them to organize for musical activity. Jazz bands, folk groups, symphony orchestras and classroom groups made up of housewives are springing up throughout the nation.

★ ★ ★

In Pasadena, California a quartet dubbed "Mother Minstrels" have been entertaining audiences for years. Other California housewives decided to pursue interests in jazz piano and set up musical shop in a classroom at the University of California in Berkeley. A Chicago school of folk music has a large number of housewives enrolled in guitar classes. In Anchorage, twelve family women make up the Alaska Symphony Orchestra. In Boston, a symphony orchestra of fifty-five women, half of them housewives, recently made their debut.

★ ★ ★

One of the most unusual musical groups is made up mainly of New York grandmothers who use kitchen utensils for their band. The percussion section features frying pans and waste baskets struck with cooking spoons and curtain rods. The "strings" have a salad server strummed across a grater and a washboard scraped with a slicer. Pot covers become cymbals and a flour sifter filled with marbles also provides accompaniment.

★ ★ ★

Wives of a number of top business executives were quizzed on the effect success had on their lives. Nearly ninety per cent were found to be content, despite the pressures and responsibilities success had incurred. The majority of women thought well enough of it to wish as much for their sons and daughters. Only ten percent of them felt resentment toward their husband's jobs because of the demands on time.

Over half of the wives said their husbands consulted them on business.

★ ★ ★

Women should take note of a recent urban renewal report issued by the federal General Accounting Office. Families in St. Louis, Mo. and Kansas City, Kan. displaced by new building projects were relocated in substandard housing.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice may work for some people but it didn't work for me. You had a letter in your column from a woman who said she reminded her husband it was her birthday. He gave her 25¢ and told her to go buy a birthday card. She was burned up and asked what she should have done.

You said she should have gone out and bought herself a dime card and given the big sport 15¢ in change. I showed that column to my husband because my birthday was coming up. I thought maybe he'd give me the money to buy the box of dishes I've been wanting.

Instead he said, "I will do better than that guy in Ann Landers' column. Here is 50¢. Go out and buy yourself a real nice card."

I bought a dime card and gave him 40¢ back. He got real mad and now I have a cut over my eye and a loose tooth.

Any more advice?
--MRS. V. T. H.

Dear Mrs. V. T. H.: As soon as your eye gets better and you can read the phone directory, call Legal Aid and find out what can happen to a man who knocks his wife around. And then clue in your husband.

In the meantime, don't let him get his hands on this column or you might not be able to see at all.

Dear Ann Landers: My 73-year-old mother is a semi-invalid who lives with me. Previously she lived with another member of the family. As her illness became worse, mother became increasingly incapacitated and her presence was resented more and more. When it became apparent that she was being mistreated I took her into my home.

Other members of the family are in a position to give mother more than I can, in a material way, but they refuse to give her even five minutes of their time, let alone support.

I don't want their money, but it makes me sad to see mother so lonely. What is wrong with sons and daughters who become so involved with their trips, parties and shopping that they can't spare a few minutes to go see their mother?

These sons and daughters are the ones who wail the loudest at the funeral. And it will be a sense of guilt, rather than a feeling of loss, that will move them to tears.

Will you publish this letter, Ann? I'll bet it will hit thousands of thoughtless children right between the eyes. And please withhold the name of this city. Let them all guess.
--CORNFLOWER BLUE

Dear Cornflower: Here it is--and it's not the first time such a letter appeared in my column. I hope those who are made uncomfortable by this letter will do something about it -- while there is still time.

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned from a shopping trip and I am steaming. While browsing, my sleeve brushed against a small Swedish crystal vase. The vase fell off the shelf and broke. A saleswoman walked over and cheerfully said, "That's too bad. It will cost you $4.95."

I did not break the vase on purpose and told her so. She replied, "Do you see that sign, Madame?" -- and pointed to a card which said, "If you break it -- it's yours."

Shouldn't this sort of breakage be expected in all gift shops? I paid the $4.95 but you can be sure I'll never go back.

My husband and two children insist I have no right to be irritated and the store policy is a good one. What do you think? -- PAID FOR A DEAD HORSE

Dear Paid: If I broke a vase in a shop I'd offer to pay for it without being shown a sign. It WAS an act of carelessness (and not malice) but people should be willing to pay for their mistakes.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Bowling is a striking example of what some men will do to get a night out.

The Old Cynic says that with the current fashion fad for knee-high boots and the prevalence of babushkas, he can't tell whether the gals he sees come from Minsk or Pinsk.

CRISIS AT THE GARAGE

The country looks politically ripe for a medicar program. The garages are overcrowded, the mechanic schools are not turning out enough repairmen, and the costs of garage care have risen to the point where a major breakdown may exhaust the life savings of the victim. This works the greatest hardship on the 17 million Americans over 65 who are living on fixed incomes and cannot buy a new car every two years. The cost of repairing these senior automobiles is often an insupportable burden on the people who can least afford it.

The old country mechanic who used to come at any hour to examine your coughing carburetor is disappearing. In his place is a new breed of specialists: ignition men who can't repack your front-wheel bearings, brake experts who wouldn't consider looking at your fuel pump, transmission surgeons who think it beneath them to diagnose a rear-end rattle. When the specialist replaces the general mechanic, costs not only go up, but the human relationship between car owner and garageman is destroyed. The wheezing car is no longer an old and familiar acquaintance to a friendly fellow in overalls; it's just another chassis waiting on the lot for an engine lobotomy.

In the hands of demagogues the latent rancor growing in the body politic might be exploited to bring about socialized car care. A good Republican alternative might be a federal program for training a new generation of country mechanics. Admittedly it would involve some Treasury spending, but it would have the virtue of restoring the vital mechanic-motorist relationship.

---Russell Baker

NOW SAVE 20%

Formfit Rogers

"START THE YEAR RIGHT" SALE!

NOW YOU CAN PICK UP PERFECT DRESS-SHAPER UNDERFASHIONS. HURRY NOW TO

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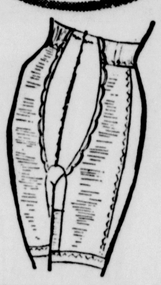
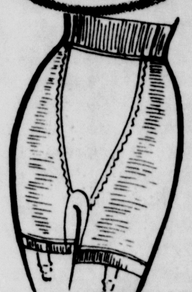
Formfit Rogers SAVINGS SCOOP
NOW $9.99 Reg. $12.50



Skippies Long-Stride Pantie Girdle of Lycra powernet with extra long body to groom the taller girl. Firm split-hip side panels, flattering satin elastic front and back panels. 2½-inch band keeps waistline trim.
Style 0873
White, S-M-L-Ex.L-XXL
Fiber Facts: Elastic: 50% acetate, 25% nylon, 20% spandex, 5% rayon.

Formfit Rogers SAVINGS SCOOP
NOW $3.99 Reg. $5.00



Skippies Lycra Powernet Pantie Girdle gives firm, comfortable control. 2½-inch stayput waistband whittles wonderfully, satin elastic front panel is flatly flattering.
Style 0815
White, S-M-L
Fiber Facts: Elastic: 60% nylon, 25% acetate, 15% spandex.

Open Every Saturday Till 8 p.m.
Dress Right — You Can't Afford Not To

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON
Double Poll Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

FLOWERS the Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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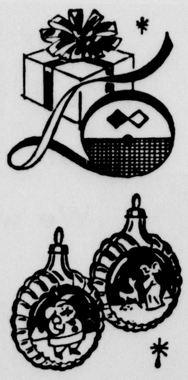
THE ONLY FOOD THAT YOUR CHILD DOES NOT TIRE OF OR REFUSE TO DRINK IS

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
GRADE A HOMOGENIZED MILK

SMITH ALSOP
SAVE 20% to 50%
ON CHRISTMAS
Decorations, Trim and Gift Wraps
Season End Close-Out



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Wrapping Paper

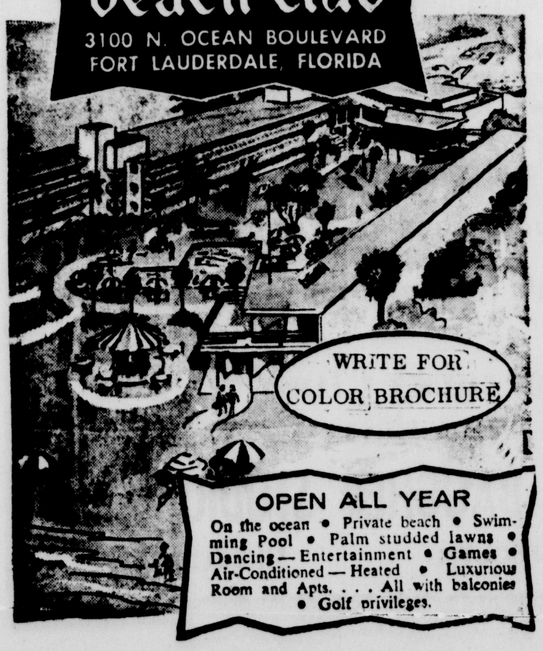
Everything to "Make Your Own" Decorations and Table Pieces

SMITH-ALSOP Paint & Wallpaper Co.
131 N. New Madrid Phone GR 1-3145
Sikeston, Missouri

WE FEEL REAL GOOD.
You've been wonderful! Thanks for coming! Thanks for being such appreciative guests. It has been a real pleasure to serve you.
IF YOUR GIFT CAME IN A WRIGHT'S BOX . . . you are entitled to some Wright's services.
FREE
If it's a ring, we will size it to your finger.
FREE
If it's a watch, we will regulate its time-keeping. If it's a watchband we will put it on your watch for you. Whatever it may be, it carries Wright's guarantee of complete satisfaction.

THANK YOU AGAIN
A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all of you. . . from all of us--at
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Raymond and Betty

THE HOTEL beach club
3100 N. OCEAN BOULEVARD
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA



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The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

New Year's Eve Square Dance

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club will have their New Year's Eve (Thursday Night) Party at the Rustic Rock starting at 8 p.m. Square dance from 8 until 11; eating buffet style, 11 to 11:45. More dancing and entertainment.

There will be no alcoholic beverages allowed at this party. So come out and join in on the fun.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling: Mrs. Ray Walker - GR 1-4618 or Mrs. L. H. Moore -- GR 1-5347.

Keglers Korner

by Mary Meyer

The Powder Puff League bowled this week, so I will give their results and post their standings next week when they are not going to bowl.

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And tuck them in, come days' good end
And comb their cornsilk hair!
On Saturdays we'd go to town
And walk around and look. . .
And gaze at real dolls by the score
Lined up in windows of the store
Just like the pictures in a book!
I never had a real, live doll
Until you came to me;
Now I have two with eyes of blue,
And one dark - eyes, you see!
I'll dress you in the finest silk
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Welcome Wagon Club

Mrs. Bob Watson, 526 Carroll, formerly of Cape Girardeau; husband with General Adjustment Co. Two children, girl, 3 and boy, 5. Owns home. She is a member of Methodist church and he is a member of Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts, 134 Norvel, from Benton, Mo. Mr. Roberts is retired. Children grown. One grandson, 7, lives with them. Members of Baptist church.

Mrs. Doss Morris, 223 Daniel, from East Prairie, Mo. Husband with Proffer's IGA. Members of Tanner Street Church of God.

Mrs. C. B. Clark, 806 Mary, moved here from Lilbourn. Husband retired. Children grown. Members of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eugene Traw, 806 E. Gladys, formerly of Dudley. Mr. Traw is with Malone & Hyde. One son, 13. Owns home. Members of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Willard Russom, 118 Norvel, from Kewanee. Mr. Smith is with Smith Alsup Paint Store. One daughter, 16 months. Members of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jerry Norbeck, 710 Pine, formerly resided in Lewistown, Idaho. Mr. Norbeck is with Potlatch, Ind. Owns home. Members of Methodist Church.

Mrs. Paul Lape, 837 Wayne, former home Malden, Mo. Mr. Lape is a farmer. No children. He is a member of Baptist Church, she is a member of Seven Day Adventist Church.

The Trouble. . . .
. . . with teen-agers is that if you ask them the number that comes after nine, they tell you it's Operator.
---Jackie Mason

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 26, 1964
Mable Patterson, Sikeston
Mamie Cowger, Sikeston
Dorothy Oliver, Morehouse
Nathanial Smith, Catron
Herman L. Thompson, Sikeston
Farris Sliger, Bertrand
Hattie Thresher, East Prairie
John Turner, East Prairie
Donald Pearson, Sikeston
Kermit Bird, Sikeston
Jack Wagner, Blodgett
William Burnett, Canalou
Patients Discharged Dec. 26
Bertha Hatcher, Parma

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 27, 1964
Geneva DeWitt, Sikeston
Sharon Smith, Bertrand
Rex Griffin, East Prairie
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Arlie Hunter, East Prairie
J. C. Jimerson, New Madrid
Alva Hubbard, East Prairie
Mildred Mullins, Charleston
Brenda Shanks, Sikeston
Patients Discharged Dec. 27
Mrs. Kenneth Parker and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Jeffrey Wright, Charleston
Herman Thompson, Sikeston

Stork Club

PRIGGEL

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anthony Priggel of Oran, at 12:28 Thursday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. He weighed 9 pounds and has been named Martin Anthony Jr. His mother, the former Miss Janis Blanchard, is the daughter of James Blanchard of Portageville. His father, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Priggel of Portageville.

SCHERER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherer of Benton at 7:21 Thursday night at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. She weighed 8 pounds and is the couple's sixth child. The other children are Mike, 5, Gerard 4, Charla Rose, 3, Don, 2, and Richard, 1. Mrs. Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ressel of Oran. Mr. Scherer, a self-employed mechanic, is the son of Mrs. Celeste Scherer of Benton.

REEVES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves of Sikeston, a baby boy, December 26, 1964, at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

FRESHOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Freshour, of Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy, born at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, December 26, 1964.

HARRISON

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harrison of Parma, December 26, 1964 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

PETERSON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Dorena, a baby boy on December 26, 1964 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oliver of East Prairie, are parents of a baby boy born December 26, 1964 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Smith, December 29 at 8 p.m.

A Fine Point. Richard Richards, California state senator, was having an argument with a woman constituent. "Human nature never changes," the woman declared. "Ah", replied Richards, "but human information does."
--Mort Sahl

By Rosemary

Women are cementing cultural alliances of their own. Increasing leisure time has led them to organize for musical activity. Jazz bands, folk groups, symphony orchestras and classroom groups made up of housewives are springing up throughout the nation.

★ ★ ★

In Pasadena, California a quartet dubbed "Mother Minstrels" have been entertaining audiences for years. Other California housewives decided to pursue interests in jazz piano and set up musical shop in a classroom at the University of California in Berkeley. A Chicago school of folk music has a large number of housewives enrolled in guitar classes. In Anchorage, twelve family women make up the Alaska Symphony Orchestra. In Boston, a symphony orchestra of fifty-five women, half of them housewives, recently made their debut.

★ ★ ★

One of the most unusual musical groups is made up mainly of New York grandmothers who use kitchen utensils for their band. The percussion section features frying pans and waste baskets struck with cooking spoons and curtain rods. The "strings" have a salad server strummed across a grater and a washboard scraped with a slicer. Pot covers become cymbals and a flour sifter filled with marbles also provides accompaniment.

★ ★ ★

Wives of a number of top business executives were quizzed on the effect success had on their lives. Nearly ninety per cent were found to be content, despite the pressures and responsibilities success had incurred. The majority of women thought well enough of it to wish as much for their sons and daughters. Only ten per cent of them felt resentment toward their husband's jobs because of the demands on time.

Over half of the wives said their husbands consulted them on business.

★ ★ ★

Women should take note of a recent urban renewal report issued by the federal General Accounting Office. Families in St. Louis, Mo. and Kansas City, Kan. displaced by new building projects were relocated in substandard housing.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice may work for some people but it didn't work for me. You had a letter in your column from a woman who said she reminded her husband it was her birthday. He gave her 25¢ and told her to go buy a birthday card. She was burned up and asked what she should have done.

You said she should have gone out and bought herself a dime card and given the big sport 15¢ in change. I showed that column to my husband because my birthday was coming up. I thought maybe he'd give me the money to buy the box of dishes I've been wanting.

Instead he said, "I will do better than that guy in Ann Landers' column. Here is 50¢. Go out and buy yourself a real nice card."

I bought a dime card and gave him 40¢ back. He got real mad and now I have a cut over my eye and a loose tooth.

Any more advice?
--MRS. V. T. H.

Dear Mrs. V. T. H.: As soon as your eye gets better and you can read the phone directory, call Legal Aid and find out what can happen to a man who knocks his wife around. And then clue in your husband.

In the meantime, don't let him get his hands on this column or you might not be able to see at all.

Dear Ann Landers: My 73-year-old mother is a semi-invalid who lives with me. Previously she lived with another member of the family. As her illness became worse, mother became increasingly incapacitated and her presence was resented more and more. When it became apparent that she was being mistreated I took her into my home.

Other members of the family are in a position to give mother more than I can, in a material way, but they refuse to give her even five minutes of their time, let alone support.

I don't want their money, but it makes me sad to see mother so lonely. What is wrong with sons and daughters who become so involved with their trips, parties and shopping that they can't spare a few minutes to go see their mother?

These sons and daughters are the ones who wail the loudest at the funeral. And it will be a sense of guilt, rather than a feeling of loss, that will move them to tears.

Will you publish this letter, Ann? I'll bet it will hit thousands of thoughtless children right between the eyes. And please withhold the name of this city. Let them all guess.
--CORNFLOWER BLUE

Dear Cornflower: Here it is--and it's not the first time such a letter appeared in my column. I hope those who are made uncomfortable by this letter will do something about it -- while there is still time.

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned from a shopping trip and I am steaming. While browsing, my sleeve brushed against a small Swedish crystal vase. The vase fell off the shelf and broke. A saleswoman walked over and cheerfully said, "That's too bad. It will cost you $4.95."

I did not break the vase on purpose and told her so. She replied, "Do you see that sign, Madame?" -- and pointed to a card which said, "If you break it -- it's yours."

Shouldn't this sort of breakage be expected in all gift shops? I paid the $4.95 but you can be sure I'll never go back.

My husband and two children insist I have no right to be irritated and the store policy is a good one. What do you think? -- PAID FOR A DEAD HORSE

Dear Paid: If I broke a vase in a shop I'd offer to pay for it without being shown a sign. It WAS an act of carelessness (and not malice) but people should be willing to pay for their mistakes.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Bowling is a striking example of what some men will do to get a night out.

The Old Cynic says that with the current fashion fad for knee-high boots and the prevalence of babushkas, he can't tell whether the gals he sees come from Minsk or Pinsk.

CRISIS AT THE GARAGE

The country looks politically ripe for a medicar program. The garages are overcrowded, the mechanic schools are not turning out enough repairmen, and the costs of garage care have risen to the point where a major breakdown may exhaust the life savings of the victim. This works the greatest hardship on the 17 million Americans over 65 who are living on fixed incomes and cannot buy a new car every two years. The cost of repairing these senior automobiles is often an insupportable burden on the people who can least afford it.

The old country mechanic who used to come at any hour to examine your coughing carburetor is disappearing. In his place is a new breed of specialists: ignition men who can't repack your front-wheel bearings, brake experts who wouldn't consider looking at your fuel pump, transmission surgeons who think it beneath them to diagnose a rear-end rattle. When the specialist replaces the general mechanic, costs not only go up, but the human relationship between car owner and garageman is destroyed. The wheezing car is no longer an old and familiar acquaintance to a friendly fellow in overalls; it's just another chassis waiting on the lot for an engine lobotomy.

In the hands of demagogues the latent rancor growing in the body politic might be exploited to bring about socialized car care. A good Republican alternative might be a federal program for training a new generation of country mechanics. Admittedly it would involve some Treasury spending, but it would have the virtue of restoring the vital mechanic-motorist relationship.

---Russell Baker

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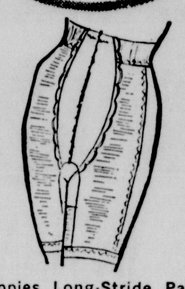

Skippies Long-Stride Pantie Girdle of Lycra powernet with extra long body to groom the taller girl. Firm split-hip side panels, flattering satin elastic front and back panels. 2½-inch band keeps waistline trim.
Style 0873
White, S-M-L-Ex.L-XXL
Fiber Facts: Elastic: 50% acetate, 25% nylon, 20% spandex, 5% rayon.

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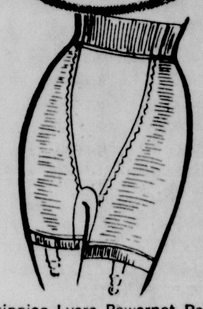

Skippies Lycra Powernet Pantie Girdle gives firm, comfortable control. 2½-inch stayput waistband whittles wonderfully, satin elastic front panel is flatly flattering.
Style 0815
White, S-M-L
Fiber Facts: Elastic: 60% nylon, 25% acetate, 15% spandex.

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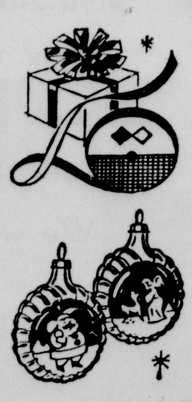

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Top Two Win Opening Round

All Seeded Teams Win

BLOOMFIELD--Quarter-final action opens here tonight in the annual Christmas Tournament after weekend play netted fat victories for the area's one-two teams, Bloomfield and Advance.

After top-seeded Bloomfield trounced Fisk 75-37 Wednesday, Advance followed Saturday with a 74-54 win over Bernie's Mules.

In tonight's games Richland and Bloomfield clash at 4:30, followed by Chaffee - Clarkton, Puxico - Advance, and Gideon - Lilbourn battles.

No upsets were recorded Saturday night, as Puxico, Advance, Gideon and Lilbourn posted victories.

Advance's M & M boys, Bob Moroni and Bill Morgan, teamed up to score 51 points, 28 and 23 respectively, in leading the Hornets to 74-54 win over Bernie.

A two- point advantage in the first quarter became a 15-point bulge for the Hornets at halftime, as Morgan and Moroni hit 32 in the first half. Holding a 40-25 lead, Advance pounded the boards for 20 markers in the third quarter, while holding the Mules to 15.

Both squads scored 14 in the fourth quarter with Advance holding to the 20-point margin. Dick McKuin, 6-2 forward, led Bernie's attack with a 15-point effort and Colin Walters added 12 for the Mules.

Third - seeded Lilbourn found no trouble with Neelyville, as a balanced scoring attack produced a 77-38 victory. Barry Mitchem poured in 15 points, and Curtis Horn added 13 to the winners' column.

A 21-point Panther performance in the first quarter put the winners out in front to stay, as Neelyville could muster a scant six in the initial frame.

Lilbourn came right back in the second period to notch 27 tallies on the scoreboard, while holding the Tigers to seven for a solid 48-13 halftime lead.

Outscored 13-11 in the third quarter, Lilbourn bounced back with 18 markers in the final frame to ice the contest. The Panthers gathered 21 points from the charity line, missing eight of 29 attempts.

Neelyville's Earnest Robinson paced his squad with 11 points, followed by Bernard Robinson's ten point effect.

Unseeded New Madrid caused fourth - seeded Gideon some trying moments but lost the contest from the free-throw line, 54-50.

New Madrid shooters averaged less than 50 percent from the stripe, hitting six of 13, while Gideon netted ten for 13. Both squads gathered 44 points from the floor.

The Bulldogs jumped into a four point lead in the first frame, 13-9, as Jim St. Cin notched four field goals to pace Gideon's attack.

Stretching the lead, Gideon added 17 more tallies in the second period, while the Indians gathered 16. With a five-point, 30-25 lead, the Bulldogs came into the third quarter relying on Roger Pattillo, who dropped in seven to help run the game's score up to 43-36.

New Madrid staged a four-quarter comeback with 14-points, while muzzling the Bulldogs at 11, but could not overcome the deficit.

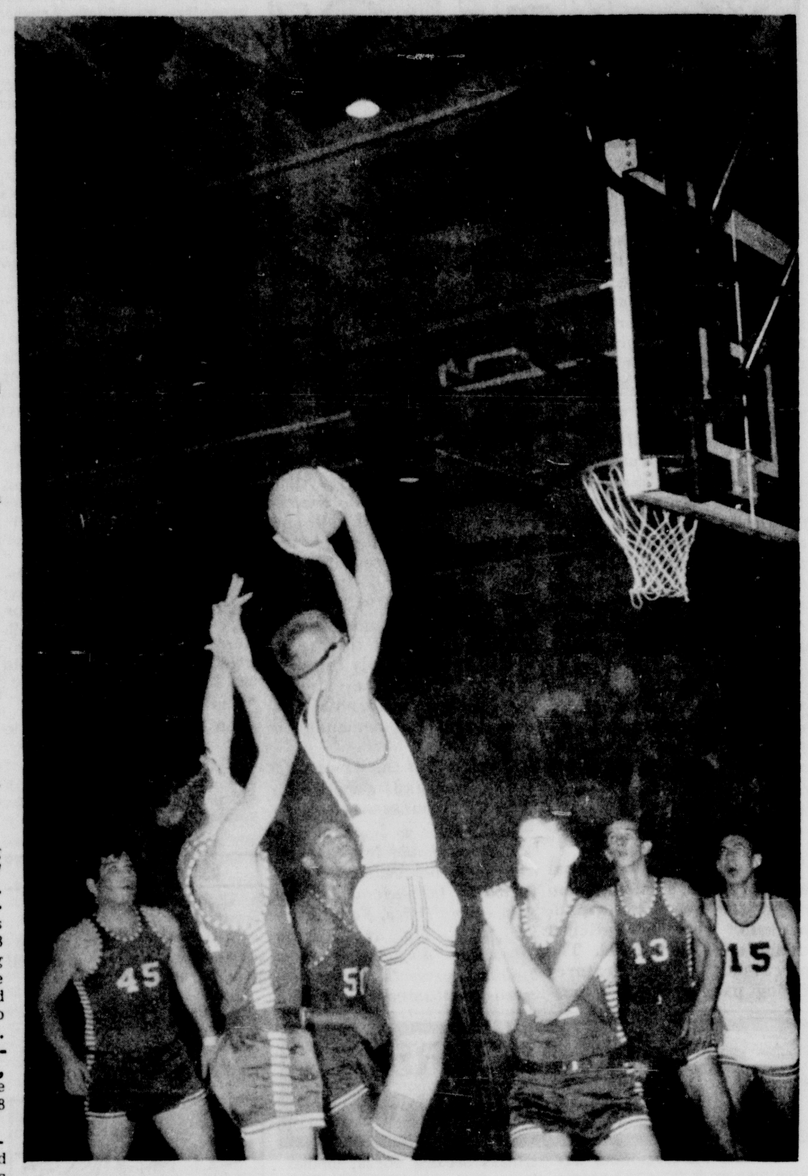
Patterson took game scoring honors for the Indians with 17 while Pattillo hit 16 for Gideon.

Puxico squeaked past Matthews with a pair of free throws to hand the Pirates a 44-43 loss. Dickie Schuerenberg dumped in 25 points for the Pirates on eight field goals and nine free tosses, but a Puxico second half turned the tide.

The Pirates jumped into a 11-4 advantage in the first quarter, and with 13 more markers in the second period enjoyed a 24-18 edge at halftime

Puxico responded with an 18-point explosion in the third frame, while holding the Pirates to a dozen markers, and then notched eight in the final frame to claim the win.

Schuerenberg almost knotted the contest in the fourth quarter, hitting six of his squad's seven points, including four free throws.



BIG BOB Moroni going up to hit two of the sizzling 28 points scored by him in the Bloomfield Tourney against Bernie. Moroni is number one of the one-two punch for the Hornet attack.

One Upset Staged In Cape Tourney

CAPE -- Opening rounds were played here Saturday night with Delta stopping Woodland 69-52, Notre Dame upsetting Patton 68-67 in overtime, number one seeded Oran stomping Oak Ridge 77-26, and Scott Central nipping St. Mary's 74-71 in a thriller.

ORAN 77 OAKRIDGE 26

Oran wasted no time in showing why they were seeded the number one team in the tourney as they jumped off to 30-6 bulge in the first quarter. They continued their scoring barrage in the second period to get a 50-12 half - time lead.

Oran had a balanced attack with three men scoring in the double figures. Jones led with 15, Johnson 14, and Andrews 11.

High man for Oak Ridge was Hoffmeister with 10.

Oran (77)

Scorers: Jones 15, Johnson 14, Andrews 11, Stimely 9, Clark 7, Hahn 5, Wrather 4, Metz 4, Roberts 2, and Gosche 2.

Oak Ridge (26)

Scorers: Hoffmeister 10, Shaper 9, McCalister 4, Turner 1, Bohnert 1, and Miller 1.

SCOTT CENTRAL 74
ST. MARY'S 71

Scott Central had their troubles in downing St. Mary's here Saturday night. In the first period of play, Central battled out to lead 18-14. St. Mary's having their troubles with scoring, found the loop the second frame to score 20, getting within one of the Braves who got 21. First half play ended with Central leading 39-34.

St. Mary's went out front for the first time since the early minutes of the first quarter as they got a third frame lead of 52-51.

Central, led in scoring by Kirkwood with 15, scapped out to take the lead back the fourth and final quarter scoring 23 while limiting St. Mary's to 19.

Scott Central (74)

Scorers: Kirkwood 15, Isaacs 14, Evans 12, Sindle 12, R. Taylor 11, C. Taylor 4, and Timmons 2.

St. Mary's (71)

Scorers: Rodrique 20, Sparkman 15, Bova 15, Armbruster 11, and Layton 10.

NOTRE DAME 68
PATTON 67

Notre Dame staged the first upset of the tourney by downing Patton 68-67 in overtime. Patton was seeded number four in the tourney while Notre Dame was down to the lucky number thirteen in the seeding.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 5 point lead the first period. Patton, realizing their danger, wrestled the lead away to come out to a 34-31 advantage as the buzzer sounded ending first-half play.

Led by Wohlfurs with 25 points, Notre Dame cut the Patton lead to one as the fourth frame began. Patton fell behind early the last period but staged a come back to tie the game at 60 all ending regulation play.

Entering the overtime period Patton jumped out to get a small two point lead, but Notre Dame battled to stay up, swapping basket per basket to win the game on a shot made with seconds left.

Notre Dame (68)

Scorers: Wohlfurs 25, Compas 15, Slakes 12, Roberts 10, Capshaw 2, Posten 2, and Shannon 2.

Patton (67)

Mayfield 21, Davis 16, Mungel 13, K. Mungel 7, Roe 6, Hartle 3, and Bailey 1.

DELTA 69
WOODLAND 52

Delta got off to a hot first period by putting in a sizzling 20 points while limiting the Woodland Cards to 7. This first frame proved to be the winning moments for Delta, for the scoring was distributed evenly between the two teams throughout the last three periods.

Delta (69)

Scorers: Smith 18, Below 15, Cook 13, Kight 12, Brown 5, W. Cook 4, and Bartles 2.

Woodland (52)

Scorers: Seabaugh 14, Crader 10, Teeters 8, Long 8, Crites 6, and Hahs 6.

Missouri And Oklahoma To Clash In Opening Round

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It's Nebraska vs. Colorado, both consistent first round losers, and Oklahoma State's talented veterans against spirited Missouri tonight, completing the first round in the 19th Big Eight holiday basketball tournament.

The winners will meet in Tuesday's semifinals. Kansas, 72-55 winner over Iowa State and Kansas State, 75-65 victors over Oklahoma Saturday, will square off in the other semi-final.

Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, one of two active college coaches in the nation with more than 700 victories, will be honored between games for leading the U.S. Olympic team to another championship.

A Big Eight basketball title is the only honor that has eluded the 60-year-old Iba. His club this season, now 5-2, is basically the same team that has started fast, then faded in the stretch two seasons in a row.

Jim King, a 6-6 smoothie named the Cobra for his quick moves, is an outstanding rebounder and deadly shooter. Gene Johnson, 6-7, is a good rebounder and scorer but is in constant foul trouble. Gary Hassmann, 6-3, and Larry Hawk, 6-1, are deadly outside shooters. All four are seniors, averaging over 10 points a game.

Sophomore Freddie Moulder, 6-3, is shooting 50 per cent and scoring at an 8.9 pace with his peculiar high, arching shot.

Missouri, 4-3, has two of the league's best rebounders in Ned Monsees and George Flamank, both 6-foot-5 and averaging over 10 grabs a game. Monsees, a 220-pounder who moved up the intramural ranks, muscles and wedges his way like Med Mark, forward for Missouri's 1954 tourney titlists.

Surprising Nebraska, 5-3, is the only club to beat top-ranked Michigan.

The Huskers have a pair of outstanding sophomores in Fred Hare, No. 2 league scorer with 18.0 and Nate Branch, 12. after shooting 17-for-20 his last two games. Bob Antulov, 6-foot-7, and Coley Webb, 6-5 and 215, are the best rebounders. All five starters are over 10.0.

Nebraska has scored only five first round victories in 19 years and none since its third-place 1958 finish, best ever for the Huskers. Colorado also has won just five times in the first round, none since 1959.

Colorado, now 3-5, is getting only minimum help from its big men, 6-foot-8 Jack Lintz and 6-7 Chuck Gardner, putting extra pressure on its excellent group of outside shooters. Gardner has the best potential and is improving. Sophomore Pat Frink has a 14.4 average, his brother Mike 12.5 and 6-6 Norm Saunders 11.4.

K-State wiped out a 17-6 deficit with a full-court press and some hot shooting by Ron Paradis, who had 22 points. Larry Weigel came off the bench with 14. Kansas, with 6-11 Walt Wesley covered by a sagging zone defense, got a lift from Riney Lochmann, with 14, and Al Lopes with 17. Jim Gatewood had 21 for Oklahoma and Al Koch led Iowa State with 14.

Black Bass Open All Year

JEFFERSON CITY -- To sportsmen, the end of the year means permits must be renewed.

Those who did not receive 1965 hunting and fishing permits for Christmas must buy them before they can take advantage of Missouri's increasingly liberal winter sports opportunities.

For example, anglers know that in Missouri they can fish all winter-- they have been able to for years. But starting this year, many streams will be open to black bass fishing all winter. The only fish species on which there is any closed season in Missouri is black bass, but starting Jan. 1 even those fish will be legal in streams north of the Missouri River and in the southeast lowlands, the so - called "bootheel" of Missouri. South of the Missouri and north and west of the bootheel, black bass will be open only from May 29 to Feb. 28.

Also starting Jan. 1, all persons 15 or older will be required to have fishing permits before they may go fishing. Through 1964, those younger than 17 did not need a fishing permit, although hunters of all ages must have a hunting permit.

Hunting seasons, too, are more liberal than in the past. Missouri's excellent crop of quail this year permits another long season, ending Jan. 15 after a Nov. 10 opening. The daily and possession limit is 10 birds.

The statewide goose season, which reopened Dec. 22, will also continue through Jan. 15, although it is closed in the Swan Lake Zone, bounded by U. S. 65 and 36 and Missouri 5 and 240.

The squirrel season closes Dec. 21, but Missouri's rabbit hunters have until March 1 to harvest the makings of a cottontail stew. In fact, avid rabbit hunters will tell you the hunting doesn't really get good until after the first of the year, especially if the new year brings a good snowfall.

There are still other reasons to be sure you have your 1965 permits on hand New Year's Day. With all the hunting and fishing Missouri has to offer, it will be your best guarantee of a Happy New Year.

And be sure to keep your permits in a safe place. Starting Jan. 1 hunting and fishing permits will not be replaceable, as in the past, for a 25 cent replacement fee. If you lose your permit, a replacement will cost the full price of the original.

So get your permits early, keep them safe, and use them often -- they hardly ever wear out through frequent use.

Sound travels faster in water than in air and even faster in iron and steel.

Look In And See

Taking a few moments after the first catch of the day to clean and examine the unlucky fish may seem like a waste of precious angling time. But conducting a brief post-mortem will greatly increase chances of catching more fish.

An examination of stomach contents will reveal the foods most recently eaten - hence, the matching fly or lure which is most likely to dupe the next fish along. Many anglers, unfortunately, overlook this wealth of information and hurriedly cast again without pausing the 60 seconds it takes to clean and examine the fish.

For instance, if he's feeding on small minnows, a streamer fly would be your natural choice to fool him. Grasshoppers, ants, beetles or other land creatures are a signal to fish right along the bank.

Now all you have to do is catch that first fish. If he's slow coming you can always offer to clean somebody else's fish.

Stratton Key To Bills Victory Over Chargers

BUFFALO (AP) — Mike Stratton, 230-pound Buffalo linebacker, was the key man in two crucial plays that pointed the Bills to a 20-7 victory over San Diego and their first American Football League championship.

And on one of them it was all unintentional.

Both the losing coach and quarterback, Sid Gillman and Tobin Rote, named Stratton's play as decisive in their reviews of the championship game Saturday.

"If I hadn't underthrown that pass in the second quarter, we might have gotten some kind of score and turned the game in a different direction," said Rote, a 36-year-old veteran of three professional leagues who had played his last game.

He referred to a first-down play in the closing minutes of the first half. Buffalo had a 13-7 lead, but the Chargers were driving from the Bills' 15. Stratton picked off a Rote pass to end the threat.

"If there was a turning point," Gillman said, "that pass interception was it.

"The loss of Keith Lincoln also hurt us. I would say, if anything' his loss helped Buffalo a great deal — we lost a lot of our football team when Lincoln was injured."

Lincoln, who gained 339 yards in all manners of offense in San Diego's 51-10 rout of Boston in the title game last year, appeared to be on his way to another great game before the injury.

In the first 6½ minutes he had picked up 47 yards rushing and had taken a pass for 11 more. Then Stratton nailed him with a crushing tackle and the San Diego fullback lay writhing on the ground. He eventually made his way to the sidelines and was through for the day — a right rib broken.

"It was a fine tackle by a fine football player," Lincoln said. "I was disappointed because we lost, and also because I couldn't play."

"I just thought Keith had the breath knocked out of him," Stratton said later. "I never realized I had broken a rib."

San Diego, sparked by Lincoln, swept 80 yards on a touchdown drive the first time the Chargers got their hands on the ball. Lincoln accounted for the first 54 yards, including a 38-yard run, and Rote hit Dave Kocourek with a 26-yard touchdown pass.

"It jarred us quick," said Buffalo Coach Lou Saban. "It jarred us to our senses — it woke us up."

Pete Gogolak got the Bills back in stride with a 12-yard field goal, Wray Carlton slammed over for the go-ahead touchdown a few minutes later and the Bills were ahead to stay.

Jackie Kemp, who completed 10 of 20 passes for 188 yards, sneaked over from the one for the other Buffalo touchdown and Gogolak added another field goal from the 11.

Buffalo fullback Cookie Gilchrist, who carried 16 times for 122 yards and took two passes for 22 more, was non-committal over reports that he may retire.

"I can't make a statement like that," the 250-pounder said. "But I'd be happy to come back on the right terms."

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Old Pros Corner

The Old Pro went through the holiday festivities hitting six of eight predictions, which ain't too country good. But it ain't too country bad either, considering what the Old Pro does during holiday festivities!

This gives him a season total of sixty - five hits and twenty misses for 76 percent.

Hardwood action will be found tonight in tournaments being held at Bloomfield and Cape.

In the Bloomfield Tourney:

Richland vs. Bloomfield -- The once warring but now worn Richland Rebs will be slaughtered tonight as Bloomfield makes it revenge time. Bloomfield by 25.

Chaffee vs. Clarkton -- Chaffee, somehow has got off to a good season. But tonight they face much too tough Clarkton. Clarkton by 14.

Puxico vs. Advance - - Advance will continue to journey on the merry road of an undefeated season at the expense of Puxico. Advance by 27.

Gideon vs. Lilbourn -- Look for a boo-boo in the Old Pro's prediction on this one. Gideon by 3.

CAPE TOURNEY:

College High vs. Morehouse -- The Morehouse Tigers defeated College High by nine points in an earlier clash. Tonight could be different, but the Old Pro thinks not. Morehouse by 3.

Kelly vs. Leopold -- Kelly, tough of late, will send Leopold home fast. Kelly by 16.

Jackson vs. East Prairie -- East Prairie is eager to taste the first victory of the season, but will have to wait a little longer. Jackson by 19.

Fredericktown vs. Scott City -- From here it looks like Fredericktown all the way. Fredericktown by 7.

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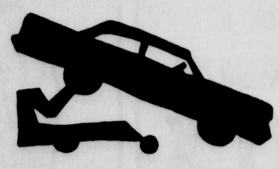

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AUBREY MICHAEL

COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE
FOR SCOTT COUNTY

Happy New Year

CALLING TO WISH YOU
THE SEASON'S CHEER,
AND HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY
IN THE COMING NEW YEAR

Before we close our studio for a short vacation—
until Jan. 4, 1965

May we take this means of saying "Thank you" and a Happy New Year to all our friends and patrons.

We will re-open Jan. 4

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Top Two Win Opening Round

All Seeded Teams Win

BLOOMFIELD--Quarter-final action opens here tonight in the annual Christmas Tournament after weekend play netted fat victories for the area's one-two teams, Bloomfield and Advance.

After top-seeded Bloomfield trounced Fisk 75-37 Wednesday, Advance followed Saturday with a 74-54 win over Bernie's Mules.

In tonight's games Richland and Bloomfield clash at 4:30, followed by Chaffee - Clarkton, Puxico - Advance, and Gideon - Lilbourn battles.

No upsets were recorded Saturday night, as Puxico, Advance, Gideon and Lilbourn posted victories.

Advance's M & M boys, Bob Moroni and Bill Morgan, teamed up to score 51 points, 28 and 23 respectively, in leading the Hornets to 74-54 win over Bernie.

A two- point advantage in the first quarter became a 15-point bulge for the Hornets at halftime, as Morgan and Moroni hit 32 in the first half. Holding a 40-25 lead, Advance pounded the boards for 20 markers in the third quarter, while holding the Mules to 15.

Both squads scored 14 in the fourth quarter with Advance holding to the 20-point margin. Dick McKuin, 6-2 forward, led Bernie's attack with a 15-point effort and Colin Walters added 12 for the Mules.

Third - seeded Lilbourn found no trouble with Neelyville, as a balanced scoring attack produced a 77-38 victory. Barry Mitchem poured in 15 points, and Curtis Horn added 13 to the winners' column.

A 21-point Panther performance in the first quarter put the winners out in front to stay, as Neelyville could muster a scant six in the initial frame.

Lilbourn came right back in the second period to notch 27 tallies on the scoreboard, while holding the Tigers to seven for a solid 48-13 halftime lead.

Outscored 13-11 in the third quarter, Lilbourn bounced back with 18 markers in the final frame to ice the contest. The Panthers gathered 21 points from the charity line, missing eight of 29 attempts.

Neelyville's Earnest Robinson paced his squad with 11 points, followed by Bernard Robinson's ten point effect.

Unseeded New Madrid caused fourth - seeded Gideon some trying moments but lost the contest from the free-throw line, 54-50.

New Madrid shooters averaged less than 50 percent from the stripe, hitting six of 13, while Gideon netted ten for 13. Both squads gathered 44 points from the floor.

The Bulldogs jumped into a four point lead in the first frame, 13-9, as Jim St. Cin notched four field goals to pace Gideon's attack.

Stretching the lead, Gideon added 17 more tallies in the second period, while the Indians gathered 16. With a five-point, 30-25 lead, the Bulldogs came into the third quarter relying on Roger Pattillo, who dropped in seven to help run the game's score up to 43-36.

New Madrid staged a four-quarter comeback with 14-points, while muzzling the Bulldogs at 11, but could not overcome the deficit.

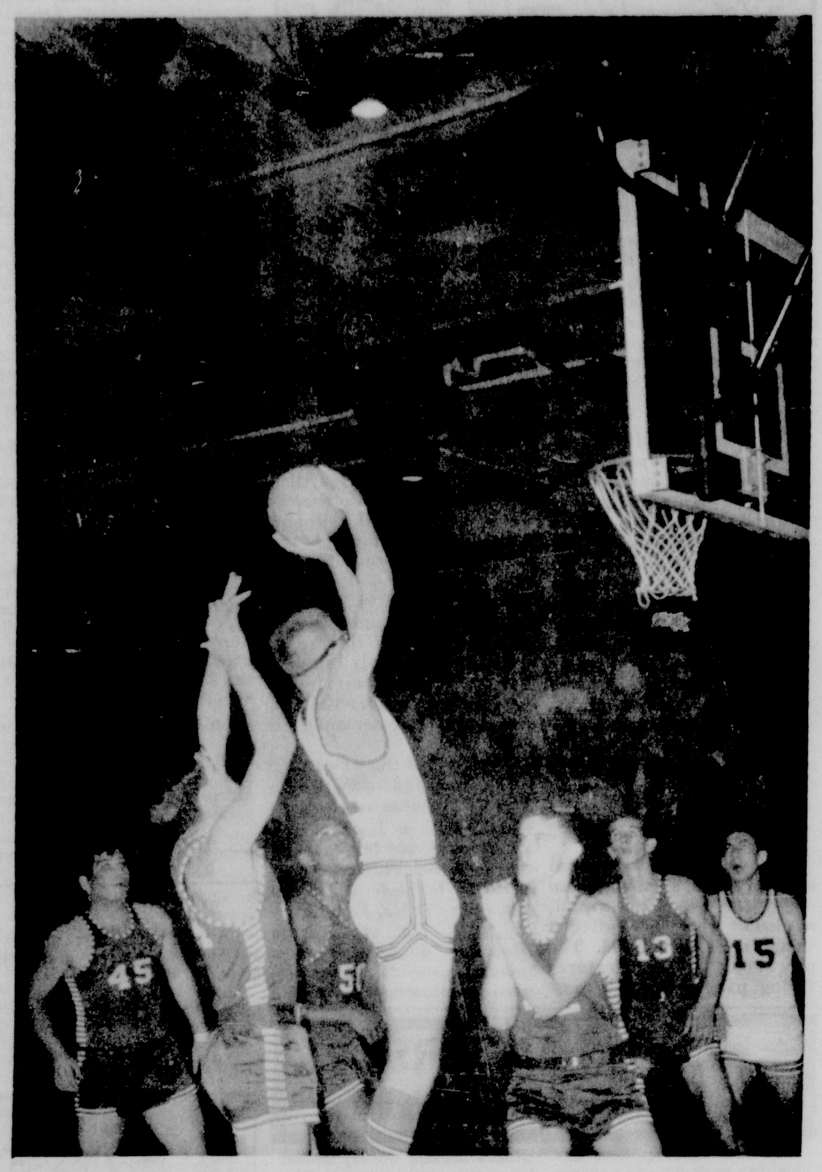
Patterson took game scoring honors for the Indians with 17 while Pattillo hit 16 for Gideon.

Puxico squeaked past Matthews with a pair of free throws to hand the Pirates a 44-43 loss. Dickie Schuerenberg dumped in 25 points for the Pirates on eight field goals and nine free tosses, but a Puxico second half turned the tide.

The Pirates jumped into a 11-4 advantage in the first quarter, and with 13 more markers in the second period enjoyed a 24-18 edge at halftime

Puxico responded with an 18-point explosion in the third frame, while holding the Pirates to a dozen markers, and then notched eight in the final frame to claim the win.

Schuerenberg almost knotted the contest in the fourth quarter, hitting six of his squad's seven points, including four free throws.



BIG BOB Moroni going up to hit two of the sizzling 28 points scored by him in the Bloomfield Tourney against Bernie. Moroni is number one of the one-two punch for the Hornet attack.

One Upset Staged In Cape Tourney

CAPE -- Opening rounds were played here Saturday night with Delta stopping Woodland 69-52, Notre Dame upsetting Patton 68-67 in overtime, number one seeded Oran stomping Oak Ridge 77-26, and Scott Central nipping St. Mary's 74-71 in a thriller.

ORAN 77 OAKRIDGE 26

Oran wasted no time in showing why they were seeded the number one team in the tourney as they jumped off to 30-6 bulge in the first quarter. They continued their scoring barrage in the second period to get a 50-12 half - time lead.

Oran had a balanced attack with three men scoring in the double figures. Jones led with 15, Johnson 14, and Andrews 11.

High man for Oak Ridge was Hoffmeister with 10.

Oran (77)

Scorers: Jones 15, Johnson 14, Andrews 11, Stimely 9, Clark 7, Hahn 5, Wrather 4, Metz 4, Roberts 2, and Gosche 2.

Oak Ridge (26)

Scorers: Hoffmeister 10, Shaper 9, McCalister 4, Turner 1, Bohnert 1, and Miller 1.

SCOTT CENTRAL 74
ST. MARY'S 71

Scott Central had their troubles in downing St. Mary's here Saturday night. In the first period of play, Central battled out to lead 18-14. St. Mary's having their troubles with scoring, found the loop the second frame to score 20, getting within one of the Braves who got 21. First half play ended with Central leading 39-34.

St. Mary's went out front for the first time since the early minutes of the first quarter as they got a third frame lead of 52-51.

Central, led in scoring by Kirkwood with 15, scapped out to take the lead back the fourth and final quarter scoring 23 while limiting St. Mary's to 19.

Scott Central (74)

Scorers: Kirkwood 15, Isaacs 14, Evans 12, Sindle 12, R. Taylor 11, C. Taylor 4, and Timmons 2.

St. Mary's (71)

Scorers: Rodrique 20, Sparkman 15, Bova 15, Armbruster 11, and Layton 10.

NOTRE DAME 68
PATTON 67

Notre Dame staged the first upset of the tourney by downing Patton 68-67 in overtime. Patton was seeded number four in the tourney while Notre Dame was down to the lucky number thirteen in the seeding.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 5 point lead the first period. Patton, realizing their danger, wrestled the lead away to come out to a 34-31 advantage as the buzzer sounded ending first-half play.

Led by Wohlfurs with 25 points, Notre Dame cut the Patton lead to one as the fourth frame began. Patton fell behind early the last period but staged a come back to tie the game at 60 all ending regulation play.

Entering the overtime period Patton jumped out to get a small two point lead, but Notre Dame battled to stay up, swapping basket per basket to win the game on a shot made with seconds left.

Notre Dame (68)

Scorers: Wohlfurs 25, Compas 15, Slakes 12, Roberts 10, Capshaw 2, Posten 2, and Shannon 2.

Patton (67)

Mayfield 21, Davis 16, Mungel 13, K. Mungel 7, Roe 6, Hartle 3, and Bailey 1.

DELTA 69

WOODLAND 52

Delta got off to a hot first period by putting in a sizzling 20 points while limiting the Woodland Cards to 7. This first frame proved to be the winning moments for Delta, for the scoring was distributed evenly between the two teams throughout the last three periods.

Delta (69)

Scorers: Smith 18, Below 15, Cook 13, Kight 12, Brown 5, W. Cook 4, and Bartles 2.

Woodland (52)

Scorers: Seabaugh 14, Crader 10, Teeters 8, Long 8, Crites 6, and Hahs 6.

Missouri And Oklahoma To Clash In Opening Round

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It's Nebraska vs. Colorado, both consistent first round losers, and Oklahoma State's talented veterans against spirited Missouri tonight, completing the first round in the 19th Big Eight holiday basketball tournament.

The winners will meet in Tuesday's semifinals. Kansas, 72-55 winner over Iowa State and Kansas State, 75 - 65 victors over Oklahoma Saturday, will square off in the other semi-final.

Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, one of two active college coaches in the nation with more than 700 victories, will be honored between games for leading the U.S. Olympic team to another championship.

A Big Eight basketball title is the only honor that has eluded the 60-year-old Iba. His club this season, now 5-2, is basically the same team that has started fast, then faded in the stretch two seasons in a row.

Jim King, a 6-6 smoothie named the Cobra for his quick moves, is an outstanding rebounder and deadly shooter. Gene Johnson, 6-7, is a good rebounder and scorer but is in constant foul trouble. Gary Hassmann, 6-3, and Larry Hawk, 6-1, are deadly outside shooters. All four are seniors, averaging over 10 points a game.

Sophomore Freddie Moulder, 6-3, is shooting 50 per cent and scoring at an 8.9 pace with his peculiar high, arching shot.

Missouri, 4-3, has two of the league's best rebounders in Ned Monsees and George Flamank, both 6-foot-5 and averaging over 10 grabs a game. Monsees, a 220-pounder who moved up the intramural ranks, muscles and wedges his way like Med Mark, forward for Missouri's 1954 tourney titlists.

Surprising Nebraska, 5-3, is the only club to beat top-ranked Michigan.

The Huskers have a pair of outstanding sophomores in Fred Hare, No. 2 league scorer with 18.0 and Nate Branch, 12. after shooting 17-for-20 his last two games. Bob Antulov, 6-foot-7, and Coley Webb, 6-5 and 215, are the best rebounders. All five starters are over 10.0.

Nebraska has scored only five first round victories in 19 years and none since its third-place 1958 finish, best ever for the Huskers. Colorado also has won just five times in the first round, none since 1959.

Colorado, now 3-5, is getting only minimum help from its big men, 6-foot-8 Jack Lintz and 6-7 Chuck Gardner, putting extra pressure on its excellent group of outside shooters. Gardner has the best potential and is improving. Sophomore Pat Frink has a 14.4 average, his brother Mike 12.5 and 6-6 Norm Saunders 11.4.

K-State wiped out a 17-6 deficit with a full-court press and some hot shooting by Ron Paradis, who had 22 points. Larry Weigel came off the bench with 14. Kansas, with 6-11 Walt Wesley covered by a sagging zone defense, got a lift from Riney Lochmann, with 14, and Al Lopes with 17. Jim Gatewood had 21 for Oklahoma and Al Koch led Iowa State with 14.

Black Bass Open All Year

JEFFERSON CITY -- To sportsmen, the end of the year means permits must be renewed.

Those who did not receive 1965 hunting and fishing permits for Christmas must buy them before they can take advantage of Missouri's increasingly liberal winter sports opportunities.

For example, anglers know that in Missouri they can fish all winter-- they have been able to for years. But starting this year, many streams will be open to black bass fishing all winter. The only fish species on which there is any closed season in Missouri is black bass, but starting Jan. 1 even those fish will be legal in streams north of the Missouri River and in the southeast lowlands, the so - called "bootheel" of Missouri. South of the Missouri and north and west of the bootheel, black bass will be open only from May 29 to Feb. 28.

Also starting Jan. 1, all persons 15 or older will be required to have fishing permits before they may go fishing. Through 1964, those younger than 17 did not need a fishing permit, although hunters of all ages must have a hunting permit.

Hunting seasons, too, are more liberal than in the past. Missouri's excellent crop of quail this year permits another long season, ending Jan. 15 after a Nov. 10 opening. The daily and possession limit is 10 birds.

The statewide goose season, which reopened Dec. 22, will also continue through Jan. 15, although it is closed in the Swan Lake Zone, bounded by U. S. 65 and 36 and Missouri 5 and 240.

The squirrel season closes Dec. 21, but Missouri's rabbit hunters have until March 1 to harvest the makings of a cottontail stew. In fact, avid rabbit hunters will tell you the hunting doesn't really get good until after the first of the year, especially if the new year brings a good snowfall.

There are still other reasons to be sure you have your 1965 permits on hand New Year's Day. With all the hunting and fishing Missouri has to offer, it will be your best guarantee of a Happy New Year.

And be sure to keep your permits in a safe place. Starting Jan. 1 hunting and fishing permits will not be replaceable, as in the past, for a 25 cent replacement fee. If you lose your permit, a replacement will cost the full price of the original.

So get your permits early, keep them safe, and use them often -- they hardly ever wear out through frequent use.

Sound travels faster in water than in air and even faster in iron and steel.

Look In And See

Taking a few moments after the first catch of the day to clean and examine the unlucky fish may seem like a waste of precious angling time. But conducting a brief post-mortem will greatly increase chances of catching more fish.

An examination of stomach contents will reveal the foods most recently eaten - hence, the matching fly or lure which is most likely to dupe the next fish along. Many anglers, unfortunately, overlook this wealth of information and hurriedly cast again without pausing the 60 seconds it takes to clean and examine the fish.

For instance, if he's feeding on small minnows, a streamer fly would be your natural choice to fool him. Grasshoppers, ants, beetles or other land creatures are a signal to fish right along the bank.

Now all you have to do is catch that first fish. If he's slow coming you can always offer to clean somebody else's fish.

Stratton Key To Bills Victory Over Chargers

BUFFALO (AP) — Mike Stratton, 230-pound Buffalo linebacker, was the key man in two crucial plays that pointed the Bills to a 20-7 victory over San Diego and their first American Football League championship.

And on one of them it was all unintentional.

Both the losing coach and quarterback, Sid Gillman and Tobin Rote, named Stratton's play as decisive in their reviews of the championship game Saturday.

"If I hadn't underthrown that pass in the second quarter, we might have gotten some kind of score and turned the game in a different direction," said Rote, a 36-year-old veteran of three professional leagues who had played his last game.

He referred to a first-down play in the closing minutes of the first half. Buffalo had a 13-7 lead, but the Chargers were driving from the Bills' 15. Stratton picked off a Rote pass to end the threat.

"If there was a turning point," Gillman said, "that pass interception was it.

"The loss of Keith Lincoln also hurt us. I would say, if anything' his loss helped Buffalo a great deal — we lost a lot of our football team when Lincoln was injured."

Lincoln, who gained 339 yards in all manners of offense in San Diego's 51-10 rout of Boston in the title game last year, appeared to be on his way to another great game before the injury.

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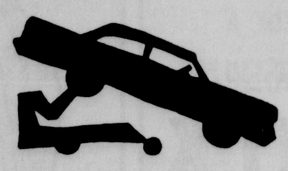

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Cleveland Rolls Over Baltimore In Title Duel

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland has ended the rule of the West in the National Football League by exploding the myth of Baltimore's super-team on a grey, wintery Sunday afternoon.

When Frank Ryan, Gary Collins, Jim Brown and Co. finished rambling over the shocked Colts 27-0, they had exposed Johnny Unitas and Lenny Moore as ordinary mortals, not supermen.

Because Baltimore rolled to 11 straight victories in the West and wound up with a brilliant 12-2 record, the Colts had been installed as solid seven-point favorites to chase the Browns into Lake Erie.

The Colts' supermen were supposed to rush Ryan so fiercely that he would spend the day flat on his back, scanning the snow clouds overhead.

Baltimore's well-balanced offense was expected to shatter the Browns' defense, poorest in the league in the season statistics, and expose their pass defenders as inept pretenders.

To the contrary, Ryan was thrown for a loss only once. The mathematical wizard threw three touchdown passes and outplayed the great Unitas.

Collins set a playoff record by grabbing three scoring passes and Brown bulldozed the Colts' league-leading defense for 114 yards on 27 carries and also caught three passes for 37 additional yards.

Just to rub it in, 40-year-old Lou Groza kicked two more field goals and ran his point total to a record 49 in eight championship games.

All of this was a delight to most of the 79,544 fans in the vast wind-swept stadium on the lake front. In the final seconds, they demolished the goal posts at one end of the field while the officials let the final 26 seconds tick away.

The West had won six of the last seven title games and had humiliated the East by running up a 10-4 score in inter-conference play during the regular season.

Until the aroused Browns ended the string, the only Eastern triumph since 1956 had been Philadelphia's 17-13 squeaker over Green Bay in 1960. Detroit, Baltimore, Green Bay and Chicago all had taken turns, deflowering the pride of the East.

Both Coach Blanton Collier of the Browns and Don Shula of the Colts, a unique teacher-student combination, had based their game plans on ball control. Each tried to establish — to use a coaching word — their ground game. Collier succeeded and Shula didn't. It was as simple as that.

After a scoreless first half, the Browns struck quickly for 17 points in the third quarter with the help of two short punts of 25 and 27 yards by the Colts' Tom Gilburg against a 20-mile-an-hour wind.

Groza's 43-yard field goal was the first blow. Then came Ryan's 18-yard scoring toss to Collins, the 6-foot-4 flanker from Maryland, and Ryan's 42-yard TD pass to the same powerful receiver.

When the Colts dug in and stopped the Browns on the goal line early in the final period, Cleveland had to settle for a nine-yard field goal by Groza.

Ryan's 51-yard pitch to Collins, who made a most remarkable catch in heavy traffic, concluded the scoring.

It was the Browns' first title since 1955 and the first since Jim Brown joined the club as a rookie in 1957. They were beaten by Detroit in that '57 game. In fact, the West still holds a lopsided 20-12 edge in the annual championship game series, thanks largely to the Bears and Packers.

Ryan's abilities as a quarterback had been questioned by many, including some Cleveland fans, during several in-and-out performances. No more. Ryan hit with 11 of 18 for 206 yards, Unitas with 12 of 20 for 95 yards.

"They just couldn't stop Jimmy (Brown) and that slowed up their rushing on me," said Ryan. "If Jimmy wasn't human, I would have run him on every play."

"As I've said before, there's no team in the NFL that can defense the Cleveland Browns. When we lose, we beat ourselves."

The Browns, who had smarted under the lash of their many critics, broke into the dressing room yelling, "How's that for laugh champs?"

An unnamed NFL coach allegedly had made such a disparaging remark about the Browns earlier in the season.

"Everybody picked us to lose," said Dick Modzelewski, who had known titles before when he played with the New York Giants. "We shut them out. That's the best part."

Collins won the car that is awarded by a magazine to the outstanding player but it was difficult to single out any one Cleveland player. Ryan was superb. So was Brown. The offensive line gave Ryan great protection and the defense outdid itself.

Shula pointed to his team's failure in giving up the ball twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions. Unitas had been intercepted only six times during the regular 14-game season.

"We had zero points on the scoreboard," said Shula. "I wasn't satisfied with anyone. Their defense did a heck of a job but we couldn't get anything done. They got us backed into the corner and we couldn't get out."

If it proved nothing else, the game proved that teacher sometimes knows best. Collier used to be Shula's boss when he was head coach at Kentucky and Shula was an assistant.

Eight of The Top Ten Teams Must Protect Rankings In Tourneys

Eight of college basketball's Top Ten teams, led by Michigan and Wichita, must protect their high rankings in holiday tournaments tonight, but none is expected to have the in-law trouble that Coach Ladell Anderson of Utah State encountered in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

Michigan, the No. 1 team, meets Manhattan in the first round of the Holiday Festival at New York. Second-ranked Wichita, which has lost only to Michigan, plays Villanova, one of nine major unbeatens, in the Quaker City semifinals at Philadelphia.

Six other teams play in five tournaments tonight while Minnesota No. 3, was scheduled to play an afternoon game, leaving sixth-ranked Duke as the only Top Ten team idle.

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Central Methodist	2	0
Graceland	1	0
Missouri Valley	2	1
Drury	1	2
William Jewell	0	1
Westminster	0	2
Tarkio	0	2

MIAA
All non league games

	W	L
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Cape Girardeau	7	3
Springfield	7	3
Kirksville	5	3
Rolla	3	4
Maryville	2	6

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Any cutie who has beauty
Needn't plot or plan
Or endeavor to be clever,
For she knows she can
--Though a nit-wit--
Make a hit wit'
Boy or man.
Which will tend to show you, Chum,
That a dumbbell ain't so dumb!

Dirck Poore

I AM A MARTYR FOR FIDO IS SMARTER

In eras past since time began,
Beast has been thought less smart than man;
But sometimes my pup can outsmart me
As easy as a cat can climb a tree.
When he looks as though his heart would break,
I lay down my fork and throw him my steak.
And if, I guess, he ever should ask it,
I'll give him my bed and sleep in his basket.

--Emmaline Ledbetter

12-14-64

washington

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BY RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) Two months of University of California student rallies, picketing and sit-ins aimed at expanding campus political activity bring to mind how far I've seen students go politically in some foreign countries.

The California demonstrations and the civil rights activities organized by students at some schools raise the question: Will U.S. campuses eventually become the political hotbeds universities already have become in many other countries?

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In Panama, it was a group of students, infiltrated by Communists, who set off the publicized Panama Canal Zone rioting.

IN SAIGON RECENTLY, students rioting reportedly played a part in forcing Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh to give up the presidency of South Viet Nam. Some of these students told me they planned to increase their political activity.

In the years I lived in Japan before World War II, the universities and colleges were hotbeds of political opposition despite strong efforts by the police. At one time, many of the schools had Communist cells. Many schools likewise had extreme nationalist student groups.

In China in World War II, I learned from Mao Tse-tung's men that the Red leader's own political activist beginnings were on a school campus. A sizable chunk of early Red Chinese activity was among students.

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½ teaspoon garlic salt
4 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
Lettuce cups

Combine meat, green beans, celery and tomatoes. Combine French dressing, mustard, garlic salt and bacon. Pour over salad ingredients and toss lightly. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups. 4 servings.

AGE GAGE

If you're wondering when adolescence
Will descend on your Johnny or Joyce,
It already has if they're saying,
"Mother, please lower your voice!"

--Clara S. Joralemon

Wife, just home from shopping spree, to husband: "George, I splattered our nest egg."

--Bill Yates

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Cleveland Rolls Over Baltimore In Title Duel

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland has ended the rule of the West in the National Football League by exploding the myth of Baltimore's super-team on a grey, wintery Sunday afternoon.

When Frank Ryan, Gary Collins, Jim Brown and Co. finished rambling over the shocked Colts 27-0, they had exposed Johnny Unitas and Lenny Moore as ordinary mortals, not supermen.

Because Baltimore rolled to 11 straight victories in the West and wound up with a brilliant 12-2 record, the Colts had been installed as solid seven-point favorites to chase the Browns into Lake Erie.

The Colts' supermen were supposed to rush Ryan so fiercely that he would spend the day flat on his back, scanning the snow clouds overhead.

Baltimore's well-balanced offense was expected to shatter the Browns' defense, poorest in the league in the season statistics, and expose their pass defenders as inept pretenders.

To the contrary, Ryan was thrown for a loss only once. The mathematical wizard threw three touchdown passes and outplayed the great Unitas.

Collins set a playoff record by grabbing three scoring passes and Brown bulldozed the Colts' league-leading defense for 114 yards on 27 carries and also caught three passes for 37 additional yards.

Just to rub it in, 40-year-old Lou Groza kicked two more field goals and ran his point total to a record 49 in eight championship games.

All of this was a delight to most of the 79,544 fans in the vast wind-swept stadium on the lake front. In the final seconds, they demolished the goal posts at one end of the field while the officials let the final 26 seconds tick away.

The West had won six of the last seven title games and had humiliated the East by running up a 10-4 score in inter-conference play during the regular season.

Until the aroused Browns ended the string, the only Eastern triumph since 1956 had been Philadelphia's 17-13 squeaker over Green Bay in 1960. Detroit, Baltimore, Green Bay and Chicago all had taken turns, deflowering the pride of the East.

Both Coach Blanton Collier of the Browns and Don Shula of the Colts, a unique teacher-student combination, had based their game plans on ball control. Each tried to establish — to use a coaching word — their ground game. Collier succeeded and Shula didn't. It was as simple as that.

After a scoreless first half, the Browns struck quickly for 17 points in the third quarter with the help of two short punts of 25 and 27 yards by the Colts' Tom Gilburg against a 20-mile-an-hour wind.

Groza's 43-yard field goal was the first blow. Then came Ryan's 18-yard scoring toss to Collins, the 6-foot-4 flanker from Maryland, and Ryan's 42-yard TD pass to the same powerful receiver.

When the Colts dug in and stopped the Browns on the goal line early in the final period, Cleveland had to settle for a nine-yard field goal by Groza.

Ryan's 51-yard pitch to Collins, who made a most remarkable catch in heavy traffic, concluded the scoring.

It was the Browns' first title since 1955 and the first since Jim Brown joined the club as a rookie in 1957. They were beaten by Detroit in that '57 game. In fact, the West still holds a lopsided 20-12 edge in the annual championship game series, thanks largely to the Bears and Packers.

Ryan's abilities as a quarterback had been questioned by many, including some Cleveland fans, during several in-and-out performances. No more. Ryan hit with 11 of 18 for 206 yards, Unitas with 12 of 20 for 95 yards.

"They just couldn't stop Jimmy (Brown) and that slowed up their rushing on me," said Ryan. "If Jimmy wasn't human, I would have run him on every play."

"As I've said before, there's no team in the NFL that can defense the Cleveland Browns. When we lose, we beat ourselves."

The Browns, who had smarted under the lash of their many critics, broke into the dressing room yelling, "How's that for laugh champs?"

An unnamed NFL coach allegedly had made such a disparaging remark about the Browns earlier in the season.

"Everybody picked us to lose," said Dick Modzelewski, who had known titles before when he played with the New York Giants. "We shut them out. That's the best part."

Collins won the car that is awarded by a magazine to the outstanding player but it was difficult to single out any one Cleveland player. Ryan was superb. So was Brown. The offensive line gave Ryan great protection and the defense outdid itself.

Shula pointed to his team's failure in giving up the ball twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions. Unitas had been intercepted only six times during the regular 14-game season.

"We had zero points on the scoreboard," said Shula. "I wasn't satisfied with anyone. Their defense did a heck of a job but we couldn't get anything done. They got us backed into the corner and we couldn't get out."

If it proved nothing else, the game proved that teacher sometimes knows best. Collier used to be Shula's boss when he was head coach at Kentucky and Shula was an assistant.

Eight of The Top Ten Teams Must Protect Rankings In Tourneys

Eight of college basketball's Top Ten teams, led by Michigan and Wichita, must protect their high rankings in holiday tournaments tonight, but none is expected to have the in-law trouble that Coach Ladell Anderson of Utah State encountered in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

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Mayor Tucker of St. Louis Will Seek a Third Term

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor Raymond R. Tucker announced Monday that he will seek an unprecedented fourth term in the city's spring election.

Tucker, 67, became the second Democrat to announce his candidacy. A. J. Cervantes, former president of the Board of Aldermen, filed Dec. 2 as a Democratic candidate for mayor in the March primary election. No Republican has announced.

Tucker is president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors and a member of the advisory committee on educational problems appointed by President Johnson to assist the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tucker has headed an administration that is identified with a rebirth of St. Louis. Among the projects begun under his leadership are:

1. Reactivation of the Jefferson Expansion Memorial project on the St. Louis river front, including the nationally famous Gateway Arch that now is more than 50 per cent completed.

2. Passage of a $110,639,000 bond issue that triggered the Mill Creek Valley redevelopment project—the largest undertaking of its kind in the nation.

3. Redevelopment of downtown St. Louis, including construction now under way of a multimillion dollar sports stadium.

Before entering public life in 1934 as secretary to the late Mayor Bernard F. Dickman, Tucker was an associate professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University.

He later was appointed public safety director and smoke commissioner. In the latter post Tucker became nationally known for his smoke-banning ordinance.

Tucker returned to Washington University in 1941 and became its head of the department of mechanical engineering. He then returned to public office in 1949 as chairman of the Board of Freeholders that drew up the city's present city charter.

Tucker was elected mayor in 1953 by a then record vote and re-elected in 1957 and 1961. Only one other St. Louis mayor, Henry Kiel, was ever elected to a third term.

GIFT PRIZE WINNERS who shared in the honors in the number of sticks of candy in the large Santa Claus Boot (1152), at the First National Bank, with the five closest guesses shown in the front row. From left, the gift item and how they placed were, Carl Napier, fifth, can-o-matic; Vaudean Gimlin, first, suitcase; Jack Cothern, second, bedspread; Betty Groves, fourth, electric skillet; and John R. Ensor, third, electric blanket. In back row from left, who made the presentation are, Clem Beal and Don Bohannon. The awards were made Thursday afternoon. (Standard Photo)

Mount Rainier National Park

Situated just a little south and west of central Washington is one of the nation's smaller National Parks comprised of 377 square miles, of which its star attraction, Mount Rainier, takes up one-quarter. Often called "the Mountain" by its devotees, it is more than merely a portion of this western National Park, it IS the park!

A dormant volcano, Mount Rainier is 14,410 feet high, a landmark that can be seen more than 200 miles away. Its lofty peak wears a mantle of ice and snow the year around. Strangely, the beautiful mountain, tallest member of the Cascade Range, was built up by volcanic action and, in turn, is now being worn down by 26 active glaciers which cover more than 40 square miles of Rainier's rugged surface.

The park's 300 miles of trails and 112 miles of paved and graveled roads make it possible to view Mount Rainier from all sides and to enjoy all of its natural wonders. One of the most popular national parks with an annual visitor count of close to two million people, Mount Rainier appeals to the ardent hiker during the summer months and to the skier from December to May. Good highways leading to Rainier are largely responsible for the park's high rate of attendance.

The art of good eating has its own select Hall of Fame, consisting of a few European gourmets immortalized on menus by favorite dishes named after them. Only one American gourmet has been honored on a bill of fare, but today he is a forgotten man. Ben Wenberg, a New York importer in the 1860's, maintained a table at Delmonico's elegant restaurant to indulge his taste for fine food. One evening he concocted a new treat: in a silver chafing dish over a spirit lamp he stirred together pieces of lobster and a rich sauce of sherry, egg yolks and thick cream. It was such a success that the restaurant immediately adopted it, menu'd as "Lobster Wenberg." For weeks diners enthusiastically ordered Lobster Wenberg until a shocking disturbance occurred. Mr. Wenberg got drunk, engaged in a fist fight in the main dining room, was sternly ejected and told never to return. Delmonico's struck him from the menu and rechristened his dish Lobster Newburgh. Thus America's sole "name" gourmet faded into oblivion, and credit for a delectable delicacy still popular today passed undeservedly to a small Hudson River city (pop. 32,000) of no culinary distinction then or since.

--Carey W. Ingalls

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

The worlds have been framed by the word of God—(Heb. 11:3).

The substance of God is always at hand. Our worlds are framed by our word of God, by our prayers of faith, by our affirmations of His divine leadership.

Form A New Political Organization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Donald C. Bruce, R-Ind., has been elected chairman of a new political organization formed here over the weekend to back conservative causes throughout the nation.

Named the American Conservative Union, it was formed by about 100 leading conservatives, including some who met secretly beginning in 1960 in an effort that led to the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the Republican presidential candidate.

Bruce said those attending decided the organization would focus efforts in numerous fields including political action, "prejudice in the press," foreign and military policy, domestic economic policy, and the arts, professions and sciences.

Bruce will not be in the new Congress. He tried for the Senate in the fall campaign and lost.

One of the top figures in the organization is Marvin Liebman, New York public relations man who helped bring about Goldwater's nomination and played a behind-the-scenes role in Goldwater's unsuccessful campaign.

Liebman said the organization is not in any sense an arm of the Republican party, he said, but "hopes to mobilize resources of responsible conservative thought across the country and further the general cause of conservatism."

"The U. S. can never achieve its maximum strength and growth without the fullest possible measure of cooperation and understanding between government and the private productive sector of our economy. Our task today is to ask ourselves what can government do and what can business do to help solve our mutual problems of attitude, of confidence, and of better performance, since there is obviously much to be done on the part of both and as promptly as possible."

--Roger M. Blough

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Morrel Pride, King Cotton or Prairie Belt Bologna Sliced lb. 49¢

Armour Star Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢

Morrell's Pride Lunch Meat Six Varieties 6-oz. pkgs. 87¢

Thrifty Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkgs. lb. 49¢

Fres-Shore Fish Sticks 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1.

U.S. Choice Tenderary Beef Cube Steak or Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 89¢

Double Stamps Thru Dec. 31st

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryers Cut-up and Tray-packed lb. Whole 25¢ lb.

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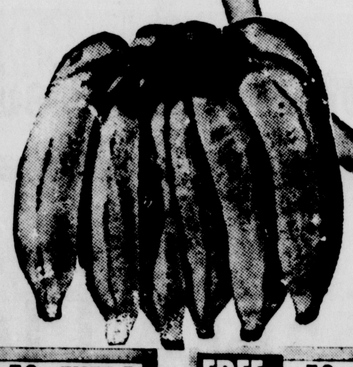

White Maine Potatoes 10-lb. bag 79¢

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Kroger TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Kroger Pot Pies Turkey, Chicken, Beef, 8-oz. pkg. 5 pies $1

Morton Frozen Spaghetti and Meat or Macaroni with cheese 5 8-oz. pkgs. $1

Del Monte Tomato Juice 3 46-oz. cans 89¢

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ALIGN YOUR WHEELS ...AND PLAY SAFE

Left pull? Right pull? Steering becoming difficult? Be on the safe side . . . get precision wheel alignment and balancing with our repair methods.

DACE BODY SHOP
Just Phone GR 1-3817
Highway 61, South Sikeston, Mo.

Mayor Tucker of St. Louis Will Seek a Third Term

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor Raymond R. Tucker announced Monday that he will seek an unprecedented fourth term in the city's spring election.

Tucker, 67, became the second Democrat to announce his candidacy. A. J. Cervantes, former president of the Board of Aldermen, filed Dec. 2 as a Democratic candidate for mayor in the March primary election. No Republican has announced.

Tucker is president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors and a member of the advisory committee on educational problems appointed by President Johnson to assist the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tucker has headed an administration that is identified with a rebirth of St. Louis. Among the projects begun under his leadership are:

1. Reactivation of the Jefferson Expansion Memorial project on the St. Louis river front, including the nationally famous Gateway Arch that now is more than 50 per cent completed.

2. Passage of a $110,639,000 bond issue that triggered the Mill Creek Valley redevelopment project—the largest undertaking of its kind in the nation.

3. Redevelopment of downtown St. Louis, including construction now under way of a multimillion dollar sports stadium.

Before entering public life in 1934 as secretary to the late Mayor Bernard F. Dickman, Tucker was an associate professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University.

He later was appointed public safety director and smoke commissioner. In the latter post Tucker became nationally known for his smoke-banning ordinance.

Tucker returned to Washington University in 1941 and became its head of the department of mechanical engineering. He then returned to public office in 1949 as chairman of the Board of Freeholders that drew up the city's present city charter.

Tucker was elected mayor in 1953 by a then record vote and re-elected in 1957 and 1961. Only one other St. Louis mayor, Henry Kiel, was ever elected to a third term.

GIFT PRIZE WINNERS who shared in the honors in the number of sticks of candy in the large Santa Claus Boot (1152), at the First National Bank, with the five closest guesses shown in the front row. From left, the gift item and how they placed were, Carl Napier, fifth, can-o-matic; Vaudean Gimlin, first, suitcase; Jack Cothern, second, bedspread; Betty Groves, fourth, electric skillet; and John R. Ensor, third, electric blanket. In back row from left, who made the presentation are, Clem Beal and Don Bohannon. The awards were made Thursday afternoon. (Standard Photo)

Mount Rainier National Park

Situated just a little south and west of central Washington is one of the nation's smaller National Parks comprised of 377 square miles, of which its star attraction, Mount Rainier, takes up one-quarter. Often called "the Mountain" by its devotees, it is more than merely a portion of this western National Park, it IS the park!

A dormant volcano, Mount Rainier is 14,410 feet high, a landmark that can be seen more than 200 miles away. Its lofty peak wears a mantle of ice and snow the year around. Strangely, the beautiful mountain, tallest member of the Cascade Range, was built up by volcanic action and, in turn, is now being worn down by 26 active glaciers which cover more than 40 square miles of Rainier's rugged surface.

The park's 300 miles of trails and 112 miles of paved and graveled roads make it possible to view Mount Rainier from all sides and to enjoy all of its natural wonders. One of the most popular national parks with an annual visitor count of close to two million people, Mount Rainier appeals to the ardent hiker during the summer months and to the skier from December to May. Good highways leading to Rainier are largely responsible for the park's high rate of attendance.

The art of good eating has its own select Hall of Fame, consisting of a few European gourmets immortalized on menus by favorite dishes named after them. Only one American gourmet has been honored on a bill of fare, but today he is a forgotten man. Ben Wenberg, a New York importer in the 1860's, maintained a table at Delmonico's elegant restaurant to indulge his taste for fine food. One evening he concocted a new treat: in a silver chafing dish over a spirit lamp he stirred together pieces of lobster and a rich sauce of sherry, egg yolks and thick cream. It was such a success that the restaurant immediately adopted it, menu'd as "Lobster Wenberg." For weeks diners enthusiastically ordered Lobster Wenberg until a shocking disturbance occurred. Mr. Wenberg got drunk, engaged in a fist fight in the main dining room, was sternly ejected and told never to return. Delmonico's struck him from the menu and rechristened his dish Lobster Newburgh. Thus America's sole "name" gourmet faded into oblivion, and credit for a delectable delicacy still popular today passed undeservedly to a small Hudson River city (pop. 32,000) of no culinary distinction then or since.

--Carey W. Ingalls

The worlds have been framed by the word of God—(Heb. 11:3).

The substance of God is always at hand. Our worlds are framed by our word of God, by our prayers of faith, by our affirmations of His divine leadership.

Form A New Political Organization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Donald C. Bruce, R-Ind., has been elected chairman of a new political organization formed here over the weekend to back conservative causes throughout the nation.

Named the American Conservative Union, it was formed by about 100 leading conservatives, including some who met secretly beginning in 1960 in an effort that led to the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the Republican presidential candidate.

Bruce said those attending decided the organization would focus efforts in numerous fields including political action, "prejudice in the press," foreign and military policy, domestic economic policy, and the arts, professions and science.

Bruce will not be in the new Congress. He tried for the Senate in the fall campaign and lost.

One of the top figures in the organization is Marvin Liebman, New York public relations man who helped bring about Goldwater's nomination and played a behind-the-scenes role in Goldwater's unsuccessful campaign.

Liebman said the organization is not in any sense an arm of the Republican party, he said, but "hopes to mobilize resources of responsible conservative thought across the country and further the general cause of conservatism."

"The U. S. can never achieve its maximum strength and growth without the fullest possible measure of cooperation and understanding between government and the private productive sector of our economy. Our task today is to ask ourselves what can government do and what can business do to help solve our mutual problems of attitude, of confidence, and of better performance, since there is obviously much to be done on the part of both and as promptly as possible."

--Roger M. Blough

U. S. Steel Corporation

WIN YOUR SHARE OF $50,000.00

For Your Convenience Will Be Open Jan. 1st From 8 to 6 p.m.

Morrell's Pride Semi-Boneless Ham Whole or Half lb. 69¢

Morrel Pride, King Cotton or Prairie Belt Bologna Sliced lb. 49¢

Armour Star Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢

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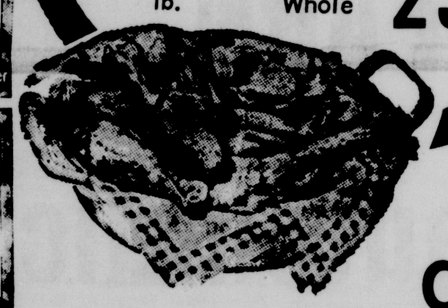

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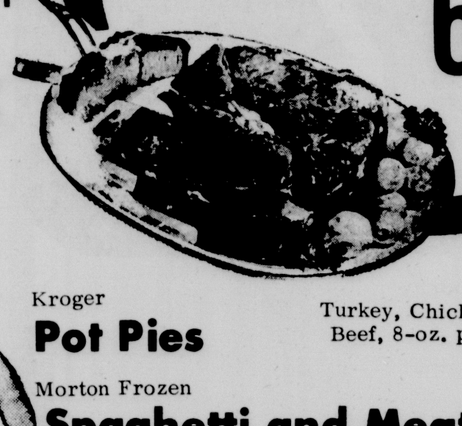

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Hi-C **Drinks** Orange-Pineapple, Grape, Orange, Apple or Fruit Punch 3 46-oz. cans **$1**

Standard **Tomatoes** 8 16-oz. cans **$1**

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Kroger Yellow Cling **Peaches** Sliced or Halves, 29-oz. 4 for **$1**

Kroger **Tomato Juice** 3 46-oz. cans **85¢**

Confederate Money is FREE, any time you're at Kroger. Participants must be at least 18 years old. No purchase required to play.

Every time you're at Kroger, we will give you a "Confederate Money" envelope, imprinted inside with a replica of a Confederate bill, or a Confederate Bond.

Save 'em... Win Cash

When you have Kroger "Confederate Money" bills which add up to exactly the amounts shown below, you may exchange it for CASH!

Confederate Money totalling exactly:	YOU WIN	this amount of genuine American CASH!
$ 12.00	receives	$ 12.00
$ 24.00	receives	$ 24.00
$ 36.00	receives	$ 36.00
$ 48.00	receives	$ 48.00
$ 133.00	receives	$ 133.00
$ 307.00	receives	$ 307.00
$ 519.00	receives	$ 519.00
$1201.00	receives	$1201.00

YOUR KROGER "CONFEDERATE MONEY" MUST ADD UP TO THESE EXACT AMOUNTS, NO MORE . . . NO LESS, TO WIN.

"Allow me to introduce myself, Ma'am. Colonel Cornpone's the name, and I'll tell you them Kroger Stores are just naturally loaded with genu-wine American Cash, for you to win! An' every blessed dollar of it's absolutely free! Just you visit ye' Kroger Store and see for yo'self! You're liable to come out just $1201.00 richer!"

Add 'em up! Be sure you take home a share of this big $50,000 prize in REAL MONEY! You can trade bills with friends and neighbors, to get just the right amounts of Confederate Money, and WIN!

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Confederate Bonds

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...and watch for the BIG JACKPOT BILLS

Your envelope may contain a bill imprinted "JACKPOT BILL," and it pays you CASH... ON THE SPOT!

Kroger

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG

CONTAINS ONLY FINE FOOD INGREDIENTS — REAL CREAM SUGAR EGGS AND A DASH OF VANILLA FLAVOR

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Breast-O-Chicken **Chunk Tuna** 3 6 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Kroger **Spinach** 8 16-oz. cans **$1**

Kroger Yellow Cling **Peaches** Sliced or Halves, 29-oz. 4 for **$1**

Kroger **Tomato Juice** 3 46-oz. cans **85¢**

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Save 'em . . . Win Cash

When you have Kroger "Confederate Money" bills which add up to exactly the amounts shown below, you may exchange it for CASH!

Confederate Money totalling exactly:	YOU WIN	. . . this amount of genuine American CASH!
$ 12.00	receives	$ 12.00
$ 24.00	receives	$ 24.00
$ 36.00	receives	$ 36.00
$ 48.00	receives	$ 48.00
$ 133.00	receives	$ 133.00
$ 307.00	receives	$ 307.00
$ 519.00	receives	$ 519.00
$1201.00	receives	$1201.00

YOUR KROGER "CONFEDERATE MONEY" MUST ADD UP TO THESE EXACT AMOUNTS, NO MORE . . . NO LESS, TO WIN.

"Allow me to introduce myself, Ma'am. Colonel Cornpone's the name, and I'll tell you them Kroger Stores are just naturally loaded with genu-wine American Cash, for you to win! An' every blessed dollar of it's absolutely free! Just you visit ye' Kroger Store and see for yo'self! You're liable to come out just $1201.00 richer!"

Add 'em up! Be sure you take home a share of this big $50,000 prize in REAL MONEY! You can trade bills with friends and neighbors, to get just the right amounts of Confederate Money, and WIN!

Plus...

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worth $1.00 to $1201.00, too!

. . . and watch for the BIG

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NO WONDER OUR FRIENDS COME BACK FOR MORE

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See And Be Seen For Safe Driving

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The old baseball slogan "You can't hit 'em if you can't see 'em" applies in reverse to winter driving, according to Richard O. Bennett, Secretary-Treasurer, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, Washington, D. C.

"Winter driving conditions decrease your ability to see and be seen and increase your chances of hitting or being hit by the other car," Mr. Bennett said.

Referring to recommendations of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, Mr. Bennett offered this four-point formula for safe winter seeing:

1. Before starting, take a few extra minutes to clear snow from the windshield and side and back windows. Don't be satisfied with peep holes. A snow brush with a plastic scraper on one end makes the job easier.

2. Be sure heater and defroster are in good condition and capable of keeping windshield clear and interior windows free from fog.

3. Be sure windshield wipers work, that the blades are in good condition to wipe clearly without streaking. Summer sun hardens the rubber on blades and these should be replaced. Arm pressure of blades against the windshield should be at least an ounce for each inch of blade. If your car has windshield washers, keep the reservoir filled with the recommended solution--not plain water which could freeze.

4. Check all lights to be sure they work. This means headlights, stop lights, tail lights, and directional signals. Keep them clean by carrying a cloth to wipe off road grime, and a brush to remove snow. Never drive with parking lights instead of headlights in winter's early dusk and poor visibility. Parking lights can cause an oncoming driver to think you are farther away than you are.

This four-point formula is based on the findings of more than 25 years of studies and tests by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, according to Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett is a director of the Safe Winter Driving League and a national authority on traffic safety. He has long been especially interested in the problems and hazards of wintertime driving.

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

---Will Rogers.

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS
Join MARCH OF DIMES

"Missouri Newspaper"

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- The history of the growth of the state as reflected in and influenced by its newspapers has been portrayed in a new book, "Missouri Newspapers," written by Dr. William H. Taft, of the University of Missouri School of Journalism faculty.

Drawing primarily from newspaper files, Dr. Taft has assembled a wealth of material concerning the development of the press since the state received its first paper, the "Missouri Gazette," in St. Louis in 1808.

Published by the University of Missouri Press, "Missouri Newspapers" contains some 440 pages and is priced at $8 a copy. Assisting in making the publication possible were the Missouri Press Association and the State Historical Society of Missouri.

As Missouri grew, so did its newspapers and by 1850 the pioneer period came to its end. Editors were divided on their views concerning the Civil War and the press split as did the state. "That the papers survived at all through this war is indicative of their perseverance in the face of terrific obstacles," Dr. Taft concludes.

In the post-war period, the publishers united and formed in 1867 what is known today as the Missouri Press Association. Throughout this book, the history of this organization has been recorded, from the early excursion journeys down the Mississippi River to the growth of workshops and the greater emphasis on instructional programs today.

Also included in "Missouri Newspapers" is a brief history of the role that publishers played in the creation of the State Historical Society in Columbia which today has one of the nation's most complete files of state publications.

Professional training for journalists was debated by Missouri editors for decades. Many, however, became sold on the idea after Joseph Pulitzer told of plans to leave several million dollars for the development of such a school in New York. Missouri publishers then pushed harder so that in 1908 the School of Journalism was opened at the University of Columbia.

Additional chapters cover personalities in the news, highlights in the political and social development of the state, coverage of major wars, editors today, and changes in the newspaper business.

Concluding his history, Dr. Taft writes:

"The Missouri press, 156 years old in 1964, can be proud of its role in placing the state on the national map and recording its history for eternity. The Missouri Press Association, on the eve of its hundredth anniversary, can be proud of its service to its member papers, its work in founding the State Historical Society and the School of Journalism, and its sponsorship of many worthwhile projects to aid the state press."

Earlier this year the State Historical Society published a list of some 6,000 state papers, titled "Missouri Newspapers: When and Where 1808-1963." Dr. Taft, in compiling this list, provides a record of files available in the state and in major libraries across the nation. A third volume, dealing with Missouri newspaper personalities, is planned by Dr. Taft.

To All Law Enforcement Officials

Atheistic communism and the lawless underworld are not the only threats to the safety and welfare of our great Nation. Enemies of freedom come under many guises.

Our society today is in a great state of unrest. Many citizens are confused and troubled. For the first time, some are confronted with issues and decisions relating to the rights and dignity of their fellow countrymen, problems which heretofore they had skirted or ignored.

We have in our midst hatemongers, bigots, and riotous agitators, many of whom are at opposite poles philosophically but who spew similar doctrines of prejudice and intolerance. They exploit hate and fear for personal gain and self-aggrandizement. They distort facts, spread rumors, and pit one element of our people against another. Theirs is a dogma of intimidation and terror.

Almost every community of our land is infested with these opportunists, either organized or "free lance." They wage a continuing war of slander and vilification, undermining the orderly pursuit of decency and morality. Surrounded with dupes and miscreants, these merchants of hate and malice promote grief and strife. There is no limit to their outrageous deeds short of death. In the wake of their defiance of law and order lie the trampled rights of their fellow men.

Law enforcement, as a profession dedicated to preserving America's God-given heritage, is often caught in the cross-crossfire of criticism and distrust coming from the opposing forces which clash on the issues involved. In each instance, our actions must be exemplary. We must not deviate from the solid principles and high traditions of our profession. We must not be compromised nor intimidated. We must demonstrate that the freedoms Americans cherish so highly are strengthened whenever law enforcement asserts itself not only against crime and subversion but also against any invasion upon the rights and dignity of all the people.

Fortunately, the overwhelming majority of our citizens deplore rabble-rousing and mob action. They look to and abide by our laws and constitutional processes for guidance and redress of grievances. They know that our Nation's hopes rest on truth, justice, and individual dignity, not on discrimination, persecution, and mob rule.

As Americans, we have within our grasp the ideals which were but visions to our Founding Fathers -- freedom under God with liberty and justice for all. We must not be satisfied merely to have these ideals exist. We must assure that they flourish -- generation after generation -- so all the world will know that America stands for brotherhood among all men.

John Edgar Hoover
Director

SNOW MONKEY — Monkeys may come from the tropics, but they can obviously adapt to any climate. This baby gorilla, a resident of the Berlin Zoo, enjoys sleigh rides.

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. . .at the Holiday Inn. If you are interested in this outstanding opportunity, please telephone me.

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Regional Supervisor

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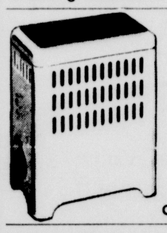

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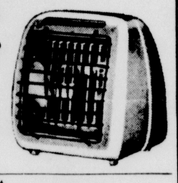

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2. Be sure heater and defroster are in good condition and capable of keeping windshield clear and interior windows free from fog.

3. Be sure windshield wipers work, that the blades are in good condition to wipe clearly without streaking. Summer sun hardens the rubber on blades and these should be replaced. Arm pressure of blades against the windshield should be at least an ounce for each inch of blade. If your car has windshield washers, keep the reservoir filled with the recommended solution--not plain water which could freeze.

4. Check all lights to be sure they work. This means headlights, stop lights, tail lights, and directional signals. Keep them clean by carrying a cloth to wipe off road grime, and a brush to remove snow. Never drive with parking lights instead of headlights in winter's early dusk and poor visibility. Parking lights can cause an oncoming driver to think you are farther away than you are.

This four-point formula is based on the findings of more than 25 years of studies and tests by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, according to Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett is a director of the Safe Winter Driving League and a national authority on traffic safety. He has long been especially interested in the problems and hazards of wintertime driving.

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

---Will Rogers.

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS
Join MARCH OF DIMES

"Missouri Newspaper"

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- The history of the growth of the state as reflected in and influenced by its newspapers has been portrayed in a new book, "Missouri Newspapers," written by Dr. William H. Taft, of the University of Missouri School of Journalism faculty.

Drawing primarily from newspaper files, Dr. Taft has assembled a wealth of material concerning the development of the press since the state received its first paper, the "Missouri Gazette," in St. Louis in 1808.

Published by the University of Missouri Press, "Missouri Newspapers" contains some 440 pages and is priced at $8 a copy. Assisting in making the publication possible were the Missouri Press Association and the State Historical Society of Missouri.

As Missouri grew, so did its newspapers and by 1850 the pioneer period came to its end. Editors were divided on their views concerning the Civil War and the press split as did the state. "That the papers survived at all through this war is indicative of their perseverance in the face of terrific obstacles," Dr. Taft concludes.

In the post-war period, the publishers united and formed in 1867 what is known today as the Missouri Press Association. Throughout this book, the history of this organization has been recorded, from the early excursion journeys down the Mississippi River to the growth of workshops and the greater emphasis on instructional programs today.

Also included in "Missouri Newspapers" is a brief history of the role that publishers played in the creation of the State Historical Society in Columbia which today has one of the nation's most complete files of state publications.

Professional training for journalists was debated by Missouri editors for decades. Many, however, became sold on the idea after Joseph Pulitzer told of plans to leave several million dollars for the development of such a school in New York. Missouri publishers then pushed harder so that in 1908 the School of Journalism was opened at the University of Columbia.

Additional chapters cover personalities in the news, highlights in the political and social development of the state, coverage of major wars, editors today, and changes in the newspaper business.

Concluding his history, Dr. Taft writes:

"The Missouri press, 156 years old in 1964, can be proud of its role in placing the state on the national map and recording its history for eternity. The Missouri Press Association, on the eve of its hundredth anniversary, can be proud of its service to its member papers, its work in founding the State Historical Society and the School of Journalism, and its sponsorship of many worthwhile projects to aid the state press."

Earlier this year the State Historical Society published a list of some 6,000 state papers, titled "Missouri Newspapers: When and Where 1808-1963." Dr. Taft, in compiling this list, provides a record of files available in the state and in major libraries across the nation. A third volume, dealing with Missouri newspaper personalities, is planned by Dr. Taft.

To All Law Enforcement Officials

Atheistic communism and the lawless underworld are not the only threats to the safety and welfare of our great Nation. Enemies of freedom come under many guises.

Our society today is in a great state of unrest. Many citizens are confused and troubled. For the first time, some are confronted with issues and decisions relating to the rights and dignity of their fellow countrymen, problems which heretofore they had skirted or ignored.

We have in our midst hatemongers, bigots, and riotous agitators, many of whom are at opposite poles philosophically but who spew similar doctrines of prejudice and intolerance. They exploit hate and fear for personal gain and self-aggrandizement. They distort facts, spread rumors, and pit one element of our people against another. Theirs is a dogma of intimidation and terror.

Almost every community of our land is infested with these opportunists, either organized or "free lance." They wage a continuing war of slander and vilification, undermining the orderly pursuit of decency and morality. Surrounded with dupes and miscreants, these merchants of hate and malice promote grief and strife. There is no limit to their outrageous deeds short of death. In the wake of their defiance of law and order lie the trampled rights of their fellow men.

Law enforcement, as a profession dedicated to preserving America's God-given heritage, is often caught in the cross-crossfire of criticism and distrust coming from the opposing forces which clash on the issues involved. In each instance, our actions must be exemplary. We must not deviate from the solid principles and high traditions of our profession. We must not be compromised nor intimidated. We must demonstrate that the freedoms Americans cherish so highly are strengthened whenever law enforcement asserts itself not only against crime and subversion but also against any invasion upon the rights and dignity of all the people.

Fortunately, the overwhelming majority of our citizens deplore rabble-rousing and mob action. They look to and abide by our laws and constitutional processes for guidance and redress of grievances. They know that our Nation's hopes rest on truth, justice, and individual dignity, not on discrimination, persecution, and mob rule.

As Americans, we have within our grasp the ideals which were but visions to our Founding Fathers -- freedom under God with liberty and justice for all. We must not be satisfied merely to have these ideals exist. We must assure that they flourish -- generation after generation -- so all the world will know that America stands for brotherhood among all men.

John Edgar Hoover
Director

SNOW MONKEY — Monkeys may come from the tropics, but they can obviously adapt to any climate. This baby gorilla, a resident of the Berlin Zoo, enjoys sleigh rides.

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Economy and efficiency in government have been major talking points for Johnson, and administration officials are predicting sharp cuts in the agency requests. Spending in fiscal 1965 is expected to total $97.2 billion compared to $97.9 billion the previous year.

The antipoverty war and other new programs will put added strain on the new budget, but this will be partly offset by sizable economies in the Defense Department.

Revenues so far are closely in line with estimates in fiscal 1965. However, income tax experts are not sure how well the new withholding rate matches the tax liabilities of taxpayers in the upper middle class brackets.

Many taxpayers with incomes of $7,500 to $20,000 may find next spring's tax bill higher than they anticipated, or that the refund is less than expected.

SCOUT TROOP 117, with its scoutmaster, Willie Harrington (left), presents Robert Thomas and family with a Christmas basket Christmas Eve. Thomas has a large family, and lost his wife recently, and is trying to keep his family together and send them to school. From left are shown, Scoutmaster Harrington, Willie Savage, Robert Thomas, Charles Harrington, Herman Gardner, Alvin Harrington, Samuel Tucker.

Morehouse News

The Cub Scouts Pack Meeting and Christmas Party was held Friday night at the school cafeteria with their Cub Scout Master, Wayne Newton and Den Mothers, Mrs. Myrtle Newton and Mrs. Adah Rowell. Mr. Newton presented awards of Golden Arrows to Jimmy Joe Brown, Mike Newton and Mike Rodgers.

They had a decorated Christmas Tree and the Scouts had an exchange of gifts.

The Scout's mothers furnished and served refreshments. Cub Scouts and their parents that attended were John and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius; Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Taylor; David and Mrs. Harold Lacy; Jimmy Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brown; Mike and Mrs. Juanita Rodgers; Stevie and Herbie, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell; Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton. Other Scouts attending were Ricky Huffman and Harold Tarrants, Jr.

A Christmas Program was presented Sunday night at the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse. The prelude "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks" was given by Miss Mary Ann Gruen at the organ followed by the Nursery Parade and introduction of infants and children. The Kindergarten Class gave the greetings in song by singing "Jingle Bells"; "We Greet You" by the Primary Class and a "Lullaby" by the Junior Class. The Scripture reading of Luke 2:1-4 was given by Rev. James Estep followed by a song "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem". Scripture reading of Luke 2:5-7 was given by Sharon Haley followed by "There's A Song In The Air" by the congregation. June Woodard gave a Scripture reading of Luke 2:8-10 followed by a song "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" by the congregation. Luke 2:11-14 was given by Connie Schuchart followed by a song "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" by the audience. Luke 2:15-20 was given by Brenda Estep and a song "The First Noel". Matthews 2:1-3 was given by Renea Woodard and a song "We Three Kings of Orient Are". A Scripture reading was given by Norman Crumpecker, Jr., followed by a song "Stars Shone Bright" by congregation. Matthew 2:8-10 was given by Billy Crumpecker and a song followed "Joy To The World". Matthew 2:11-12 was given by Rev. Estep and the song "Silent Night" by the congregation.

A gift and a money tree was presented to Rev. James Estep and family by Mr. Frederick Mitchell. Then Santa Claus made his appearance and a treat was given to all present.

A Christmas Program was presented Sunday night at the First Baptist Church in Morehouse. The Welcome Address was given by Donnie Taylor; the opening prayer by Linda Neal. The song "Joy To The World" was sung by the audience. The Nursery Department, composed of Kevin Glover, Stevie Bryant and Dale Bohannon, sang two songs "Deep and Wide" and "Jesus Loves Me". The Beginners and Primary Departments, Frankie Tarrants, Mark Sullivant, Mike Lacy, Paula Glover and Kelly Westerfield, had "Christmas Symbols". The Junior Department was given in three parts; first dialogue, Brenda, Janice and George Orr gave "It's Christmas"; "The Precious Story by Penny Leek, Steve Westerfield, Mike Rodgers, Paul Hewitt and Robert Tarrants. Debbie Payne read a poem "Leave Christ In Christmas, It's Many Symbols" and sang a song. "Wonderful Book" was given by Sarah and Tressia Tarrants. Patty Estes, Kathy McKenzie and Cindy Taylor sang "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear. Linda Jackson read "The Christmas Story" followed by a song "I Heard The Bells" by the Congregation. Debbie Payne gave the Benediction. The Choir was the Intermediate and Young People. Santa was there with a treat for all, old and young.

A family reunion and dinner was held at the home of Z. C. Butler Sunday with five of his children and grandchildren present. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Garland (Wenzola) McTurner and two children of Caruthersville, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. Larry (Ernestine) Webster and two children of Kennett, Rev. and Mrs. Billie Butler and four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Butler and child of Sikeston, and T/Sgt. Leonard Butler and son, Dwight of Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. T/Sgt. Butler has been in the Air Force eleven years and has been assigned duty in Saudi Arabia from one to three years. His wife and son will move to Sikeston where they will live until he returns. Three children were unable to attend, Mrs. Naomi Bond of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Annabelle Ditto of Port Bryan, Ill., and R. D. Butler of Russelville, Ark.

The Delmo Woman's Club sponsored a Christmas Party at the Community Building Friday night for the children from infants to children in the fourth grade. They were entertained with two films, one, "The Beaver Valley" and "The Littlest Angel". There was a beautiful decorated and lighted Christmas tree. Santa Claus was there and gave out treats to forty-eight children.

The Club also sponsored a Christmas Skating Party at the Sikeston Rink Saturday afternoon for children from the fifth grade through high school. There were thirty one teenagers and children attending. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roy King and Mrs. Clara Miederhoff.

The Woman's Club will distribute toys and gifts to the children and fruit to their parents of several needy families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bennett, Route #3 in Sikeston, entertained with a Tree Trimming Party Saturday night December 19th. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendon of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhea all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and three children of Newman, Ga. will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

P. F. C. Donnie Savage, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Savage.

Mr. Z. C. Butler is on the sick list.

Mrs. Corrinne Crumpecker returned home Friday from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where she had been a surgical patient for twelve days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Cape Girardeau attended a S. P. E. Dinner and meeting Saturday evening at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston. Their sons, Greg and Pat, stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory, sr.

Donald Rowell of Jinx, Okla., is visiting his father, F. P. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stephens and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans, Melanie and Bill, Jr., of Columbia have arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker. They will stay until after the Christmas holidays. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stallings, Kimberly and Mark of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson and children of Poplar Bluff visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson and her grandmoher, Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Reynolds returned to their home in Farmington after spending the weekend with his father and sisters, Clabe Reynolds and Misses Thelma and Nellie. Other Sunday afternoon guests were Miss Maggie Porter of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heuiser of Route #4.

Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson and Ronnie, Mrs. Anna Putman and Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee will be Christmas Day dinner guests of the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson and three children of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Mae Hughes, a teacher in Merced, Calif., has arrived at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and son Trent of Taylorville, Ill. They will accompany the former here to visit with her father and sister and family, Harry Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammock and two children, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett will have as guests over the Christmas holidays, Mrs. John Marlin and three children of New Orleans, La., who will arrive Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, Bob Rash of Edwardsville, Ill., who will arrive Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and son, Bill, of Edwardsville, Ill., who will arrive Thursday and Jimmy and Steve Keeling of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case will have as Christmas dinner guests five of their seven girls and their families; Mrs. Paul Wethington and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sadler and daughter of Sikeston, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Payne and two children of Alexandria, La., Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dewitt of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Taylor and son of Morehouse.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Payne and two children of Alexandria, La., have arrived and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case of Morehouse and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Payne of Essex.

Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Sunday School teacher of the Junior High Class, sponsored a Christmas Party in the Fellowship Room of the Rauch - Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse, Monday night. They enjoyed a hamburger fry and an exchange of gifts. Members attending were Eugene Gruen, Douglas Hammock, Jr., Connie Schuchart, Sharon Haley, June and Renea Woodard and Brenda Estep. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. James Estep and children and Regina Chapman.

While we are procrastinating life speeds by.
--Seneca

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There will not be an extension of penalty free time into 1965 for 1964 taxes.
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City Collector

SPRINGMAID SHEETS
MADE BY SPRINGS MILLS! WHITER-THAN-WHITE
Stock your linen closet at the lowest prices of the year!

Snowy White Muslin Sheets
Twin Fitted 72x108-inch 81x99-inch $1.58
100% fine cotton muslin sheets that are Whiter-than-White! Firmly woven, will take lots of washing and wear!
Double fitted, 81x108" 1.85
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Colored Sheets
Fine quality muslin, dyed in luscious pastel shades to add glamour to your bedroom.
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Sparkling white muslin, set off by large floral print borders. Pillowcases are all-over floral pattern.
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Your bedroom will be as glamorous as the ones you see in magazines! Smooth muslins covered with delicate rose pattern.
72x108" Sheets 2.79
81x108" Sheets 3.29
Double Fitted 3.29
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25% Wool, 75% Cotton reversible rugs, several colors.
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Although President Johnson received requests totaling $108 billion for the 1966 budget, it seems likely that he will trim the total just below the $100 billion mark.

Economy and efficiency in government have been major talking points for Johnson, and administration officials are predicting sharp cuts in the agency requests. Spending in fiscal 1965 is expected to total $97.2 billion compared to $97.9 billion the previous year.

The antipoverty war and other new programs will put added strain on the new budget, but this will be partly offset by sizable economies in the Defense Department.

Revenues so far are closely in line with estimates in fiscal 1965. However, income tax experts are not sure how well the new withholding rate matches the tax liabilities of taxpayers in the upper middle class brackets.

Many taxpayers with incomes of $7,500 to $20,000 may find next spring's tax bill higher than they anticipated, or that the refund is less than expected.

SCOUT TROOP 117, with its scoutmaster, Willie Harrington (left), presents Robert Thomas and family with a Christmas basket Christmas Eve. Thomas has a large family, and lost his wife recently, and is trying to keep his family together and send them to school. From left are shown, Scoutmaster Harrington, Willie Savage, Robert Thomas, Charles Harrington, Herman Gardner, Alvin Harrington, Samuel Tucker.

mas Tree and the Scouts had an exchange of gifts.

The Scout's mothers furnished and served refreshments. Cub Scouts and their parents that attended were John and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius; Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Taylor; David and Mrs. Harold Lacy; Jimmy Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brown; Mike and Mrs. Juanita Rodgers; Stevie and Herbie, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell; Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton. Other Scouts attending were Ricky Huffman and Harold Tarrants, Jr.

A Christmas Program was presented Sunday night at the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse. The prelude "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks" was given by Miss Mary Ann Gruen at the organ followed by the Nursery Parade and introduction of infants and children. The Kindergarten Class gave the greetings in song by singing "Jingle Bells"; "We Greet You" by the Primary Class and a "Lullaby" by the Junior Class. The Scripture reading of Luke 2:1-4 was given by Rev. James Estep followed by a song "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem". Scripture reading of Luke 2:5-7 was given by Sharon Haley followed by "There's A Song In The Air" by the congregation. June Woodard gave a Scripture reading of Luke 2:8-10 followed by a song "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" by the congregation. Luke 2:11-14 was given by Connie Schuchart followed by a song "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" by the audience. Luke 2:15-20 was given by Brenda Estep and a song "The First Noel". Matthews 2:1-3 was given by Renea Woodard and a song "We Three Kings of Orient Are". A Scripture reading was given by Norman Crumpecker, Jr., followed by a song "Stars Shone Bright" by congregation. Matthew 2:8-10 was given by Billy Crumpecker and a song followed "Joy To The World". Matthew 2:11-12 was given by Rev. Estep and the song "Silent Night" by the congregation.

A gift and a money tree was presented to Rev. James Estep and family by Mr. Frederick Mitchell. Then Santa Claus made his appearance and a treat was given to all present.

A Christmas Program was presented Sunday night at the First Baptist Church in Morehouse. The Welcome Address was given by Donnie Taylor; the opening prayer by Linda Neal. The song "Joy To The World" was sung by the audience. The Nursery Department, composed of Kevin Glover, Stevie Bryant and Dale Bohannon, sang two songs "Deep and Wide" and "Jesus Loves Me". The Beginners and Primary Departments, Frankie Tarrants, Mark Sullivant, Mike Lacy, Paula Glover and Kelly Westerfield, had "Christmas Symbols". The Junior Department was given in three parts; first dialogue, Brenda, Janice and George Orr gave "It's Christmas"; "The Precious Story by Penny Leek, Steve Westerfield, Mike Rodgers, Paul Hewitt and Robert Tarrants. Debbie Payne read a poem "Leave Christ In Christmas, It's Many Symbols" and sang a song. "Wonderful Book" was given by Sarah and Tressia Tarrants. Patty Estes, Kathy McKenzie and Cindy Taylor sang "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear. Linda Jackson read "The Christmas Story" followed by a song "I Heard The Bells" by the Congregation. Debbie Payne gave the Benediction. The Choir was the Intermediate and Young People. Santa was there with a treat for all, old and young.

A family reunion and dinner was held at the home of Z. C. Butler Sunday with five of his children and grandchildren present. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Garland (Wenzola) McTurner and two children of Caruthersville, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. Larry (Ernestine) Webster and two children of Kennett, Rev. and Mrs. Billie Butler and four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Butler and child of Sikeston, and T/Sgt. Leonard Butler and son, Dwight of Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. T/Sgt. Butler has been in the Air Force eleven years and has been assigned duty in Saudi Arabia from one to three years. His wife and son will move to Sikeston where they will live until he returns. Three children were unable to attend, Mrs. Naomi Bond of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Annabelle Ditto of Port Bryan, Ill., and R. D. Butler of Russelville, Ark.

The Delmo Woman's Club sponsored a Christmas Party at the Community Building Friday night for the children from infants to children in the fourth grade. They were entertained with two films, one, "The Beaver Valley" and "The Littlest Angel". There was a beautiful decorated and lighted Christmas tree. Santa Claus was there and gave out treats to forty-eight children.

The Club also sponsored a Christmas Skating Party at the Sikeston Rink Saturday afternoon for children from the fifth grade through high school. There were thirty one teenagers and children attending. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roy King and Mrs. Clara Miederhoff.

The Woman's Club will distribute toys and gifts to the children and fruit to their parents of several needy families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bennett, Route #3 in Sikeston, entertained with a Tree Trimming Party Saturday night December 19th. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendon of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graft, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhea all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and three children of Newman, Ga. will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

P. F. C. Donnie Savage, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Savage.

Mr. Z. C. Butler is on the sick list.

Mrs. Corrinne Crumpecker returned home Friday from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where she had been a surgical patient for twelve days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Cape Girardeau attended a S. P. E. Dinner and meeting Saturday evening at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston. Their sons, Greg and Pat, stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory, sr.

Donald Rowell of Jinx, Okla., is visiting his father, F. P. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stephens and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans, Melanie and Bill, Jr., of Columbia have arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker. They will stay until after the Christmas holidays. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stallings, Kimberly and Mark of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson and children of Poplar Bluff visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson and her grandmoher, Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Reynolds returned to their home in Farmington after spending the weekend with his father and sisters, Clabe Reynolds and Misses Thelma and Nellie. Other Sunday afternoon guests were Miss Maggie Porter of Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heuiser of Route #4.

Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson and Ronnie, Mrs. Anna Putman and Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee will be Christmas Day dinner guests of the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson and three children of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Mae Hughes, a teacher in Merced, Calif., has arrived at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and son Trent of Taylorville, Ill. They will accompany the former here to visit with her father and sister and family, Harry Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammock and two children, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett will have as guests over the Christmas holidays, Mrs. John Marlin and three children of New Orleans, La., who will arrive Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, Bob Rash of Edwardsville, Ill., who will arrive Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and son, Bill, of Edwardsville, Ill., who will arrive Thursday and Jimmy and Steve Keeling of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case will have as Christmas dinner guests five of their seven girls and their families; Mrs. Paul Wethington and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sadler and daughter of Sikeston, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Payne and two children of Alexandria, La., Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dewitt of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Taylor and son of Morehouse.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Payne and two children of Alexandria, La., have arrived and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case of Morehouse and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Payne of Essex.

Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Sunday School teacher of the Junior High Class, sponsored a Christmas Party in the Fellowship Room of the Rauch - Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse, Monday night. They enjoyed a hamburger fry and an exchange of gifts. Members attending were Eugene Gruen, Douglas Hammock, Jr., Connie Schuchart, Sharon Haley, June and Renea Woodard and Brenda Estep. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. James Estep and children and Regina Chapman.

While we are procrastinating life speeds by.
--Seneca

Morehouse News

The Cub Scouts Pack Meeting and Christmas Party was held Friday night at the school cafeteria with their Cub Scout Master, Wayne Newton and Den Mothers, Mrs. Myrtle Newton and Mrs. Adah Rowell. Mr. Newton presented awards of Golden Arrows to Jimmy Joe Brown, Mike Newton and Mike Rodgers.

They had a decorated Christ-

NEED STEEL
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STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

The penalty will go on your taxes and auto stickers January 1st, 1965

There will not be an extension of penalty free time into 1965 for 1964 taxes.

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT TO SAVE ANY PENALTIES

RONALD "TOOKIE" LEE
City Collector

ATTENTION PARTY GOERS
Pick Your New Year's Eve Dress From Our
1/2 PRICE RACK
at the
Accent Shop
OPEN TONIGHT
SIKESTON, MO.

SPRINGMAID SHEETS
MADE BY SPRINGS MILLS! WHITER-THAN-WHITE
Stock your linen closet at the lowest prices of the year!

Snowy White Muslin Sheets
Twin Fitted 72x108-inch
81x99-inch
$1.58
100% fine cotton muslin sheets that are Whiter-than-White! Firmly woven, will take lots of washing and wear!
Double fitted, 81x108" 1.85
42x36" Pillowcases Pr. 87c

Springcale Percale Sheets
Twin Fitted 72x108" 2.15
Double Fitted 81x108" 2.35
Springs Mill's finest percales! The WHITEST, the SMOOTHEST, the LONGEST WEARING sheet you can buy!
Matching Pillowcases Pr. 1.15

Colored Sheets
Fine quality muslin, dyed in luscious pastel shades to add glamour to your bedroom.
Twin Fitted, 72x108" 2.24
Double Fitted, 81x108" 2.48
Matching Pillowcases Pr. 1.09

Gay Summer Times
Sparkling white muslin, set off by large floral print borders. Pillowcases are all-over floral pattern.
72x108" Sheets 2.69
81x108" Sheets 2.99
Matching Pillowcases Pr. 1.49

Embroidered Rose
Your bedroom will be as glamorous as the ones you see in magazines! Smooth muslins covered with delicate rose pattern.
72x108" Sheets 2.79
81x108" Sheets 3.29
Double Fitted 3.29
Matching Pillowcases Pr. 1.39

GRABER'S
January White SALE

Electric Blankets
Regularly 11.22 9.95
FULL 2-YEAR GUARANTEE! Automatically adjusts to temperature changes, single control. Popular colors, full or twin sizes.
Dual Control Electric Blankets 13.95

TOWEL SALE
1.95 Bath Towels
22x44" — 24x48" 1.00
TERRIFIC VALUE! Solid colors! Stripes! Floral prints! Reversible jacquard patterns. Unbelievable at this low price!
79c to $1 Towels
Huge group! 59c
Big savings on big 22x44" bath towels! Prints! Solid colors! Stripes! Extra-thick and absorbent!
Terry Hand Towels
BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN! Stock up on solid color hand towels; your favorite pastel shades. 15c

Cotton Broadcloth
45" wide 39c Yard
Would sell at 69c a yard if on full bolts! Choose your 2 to 10-yard lengths from our tremendous selection! Lots of colors! Lots of patterns!

Fiberglas Draperies
• White • Gold • Blue • Nutmeg
50x84" 5.99
50x63" 4.99
Ready-to-hang! Beautiful Fiberglas won't shrink, won't stretch! Just wash and hang to dry! Solid color jacquard patterns.
Lined Jacquard Drapes
48x84" 5.99
48x63" 4.99

Thermo-weave Bedspreads
Regularly 10.98 6.99
Use as a spread! Use as a blanket!
New Thermo-weave blanket—heavily fringed so you can use it as a spread! Cotton-and-Rayon yarns woven in fancy pattern. Full or twin size.
Regular 9.98 Jacquard Spreads in solids, plaids, stripes. 6.99

CHECK THESE VALUES
Heavyweight Drapes $3
Rayon Acetate, Green, Champagne, White. Limited quantity.
Braided Rugs 1.65
25% Wool, 75% Cotton reversible rugs, several colors.
Mountain Mist Cotton Batts 81x96" 1.19
Bleached! Stitched! Cotton Batts 72x90" 1.59
Remnant Bundles .....69c yd.
2 pounds of cotton remnants, quilt pattern included.
Unbleached Muslin .....10 yds. 1.93
Extra heavy Unbleached Muslin .....29c yd.
Pinwale Corduroy .....69c yd.
Glorious colors! Machine washable! Full bolts!
MON. to FRI. 9 til 5 SAT. 9 til 8
just say "Charge it" at Graber's

Read every word! Check your needs and SAVE during this annual event!

Jerry W. White Agent
AUTO INSURANCE
SAVE $
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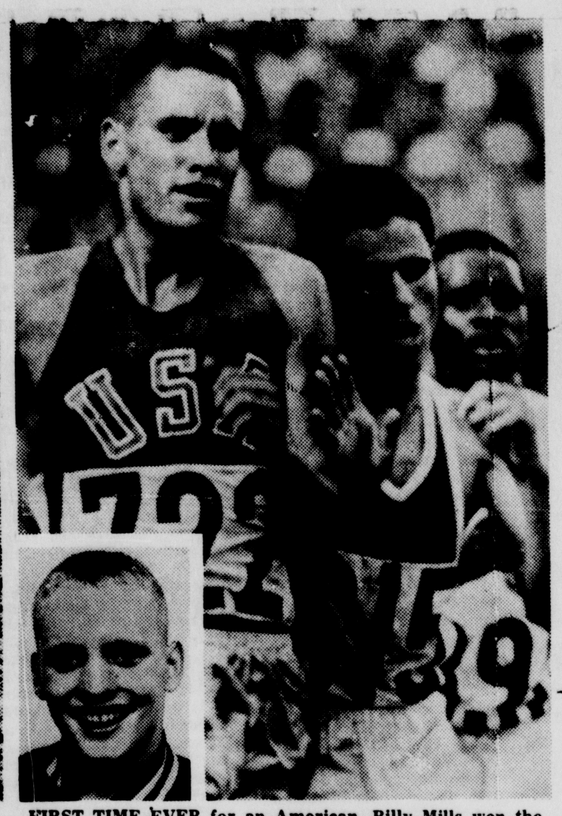
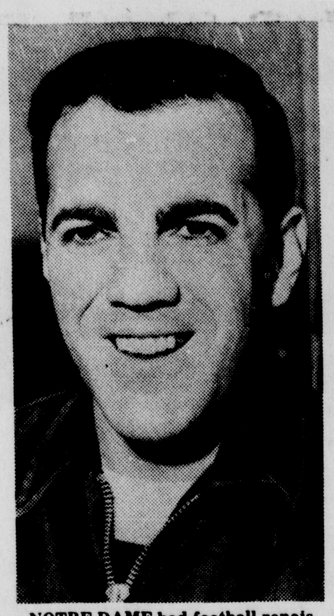
Sikeston Home CR 1-0462
BOOTHEEL INSURANCE AGENCY

1964 CHAMPIONS

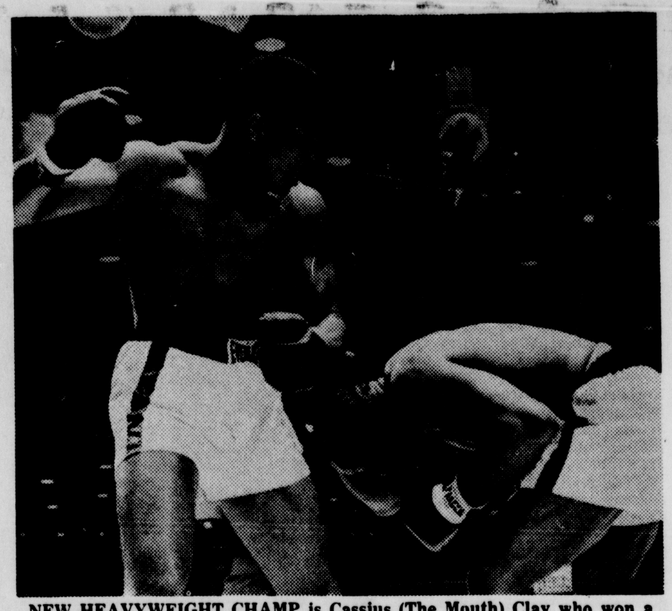
THE AULD MUG was held safe in America when the U. S. defender Constellation just clear outran Britain's Sovereign and swept four yacht races in Narragansett Bay, repulsing the 19th attempt since 1851 to win the symbolic America's Cup.



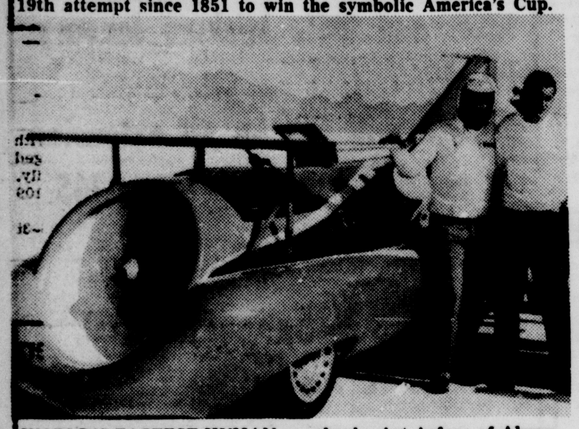
FIRST TIME EVER for an American, Billy Mills won the 10,000-meter run by three yards in the Tokyo Olympics. Big U. S. winner was Don Schollander of Oregon, inset, who won four gold medals in the swimming competition.



NOTRE DAME had football renaissance as new coach Ara Parseghian molded Fightin' Irish into a powerhouse in the old tradition.

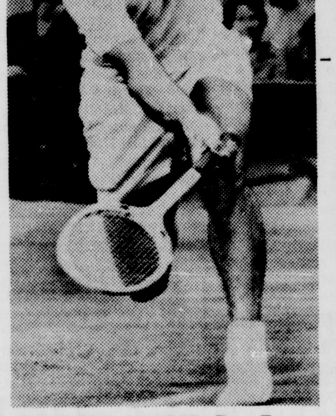


NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP is Cassius (The Mouth) Clay who won a lackluster Miami Beach bout from defender Sonny Liston on a TKO when the latter failed to answer the bell for the seventh round. Here, Liston ducks a right by Clay. Hernia suffered by Clay canceled the rematch.



WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN on wheels: Art Arfons of Akron. In his 17,000-horsepower Green Monster, Art scorched Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats at an unprecedented 536.17 miles an hour. Jetting through the sound barrier may be his next aim.

TOP MONEY WINNER on the pro golf circuit was Jack Nicklaus, with Arnold Palmer a few bucks off. Here, Nicklaus helps Arnie don symbolic green coat after Palmer became the first man ever to win the Masters title four times.



RACQUET MASTER Roy Emerson won the Wimbledon singles, teamed with Fred Stolle to take the Davis Cup back to Australia.

HORSE OF YEAR for fifth time is Kelso. The 7-year-old gelding is the world's leading money winner with $1,893,362 in his saddlebags.

THREE CAREER MAN: Jim Brown —Thespian, author of "Off My Chest," and record 10,000 plus yards gained as a top football pro.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City -- This is becoming a very cosmopolitan city, what with the Italian film spectaculars being imported for the movie fans.

And we might as well review the one we saw last night, which was Mr. Steeve Reeves bearing the honors in The Trojan War.

This seemed to be a story about the Greeks and Trojans who were always fighting about something. And since even the Greeks spoke Italian, the best we can offer is an uneducated guess.

At any rate there were many historical characters involved including Ajax, Achilles, Ulysees, Helen of Troy, Paris and another fellow whose name I forget. Maybe it was London.

The best character was a gentleman named Hector who got killed a few moments before the movie started and they opened with a four second scene of him lying there late and departed. End of Hector.

The Greeks lived inside a pole stockade, which they probably copied from a John Wayne western, and the Tronans lived in a nice city built out of stones on top of a hill where they could watch the Greeks.

And they were eternally going to each other and making long speeches in Italian which wound up with a cavalry charge and the Greeks on the sharp end of the spear.

On one occasion Mr. Reeves visited the Greek camp and they egged him into a fight with Ajax who was the strongest man in the world. Naturally Mr. Reeves picked up some bumps but finally he lifted Ajax over his head and flung him out of the ring. Which was a terrible shock to the Greeks.

The villan was Paris and he did not like Mr. Reeves. But he liked Helen of Troy who seemed to like everybody including Mr. Reeves who would have no truck with her. Paris was a sneaky young fellow who did cowardly things and and said words in Italian that sounded a little uncouth.

And one day when Mr. Reeves and Achilles were engaged in mortal combat on the battlefield, Paris slipped up behind a tree and tried to give Mr. Reeves an arrow in the shirt but the arrow hit Achilles in the foot and killed him before he could even make a speech.

Since all Italian is Greek to me, the only reason I could see for this was that Paris didn't care for Mr. Reeves and he was a lousy shot.

At any rate, the Trojans gave the Greeks an awful walloping and tore up their stockade and chased them down to the ocean where they got in some boats only they sneaked back later.

Well, you know about the wooden horse they made. And the Trojans pulled it into their home town at the Orders of Paris and much against the will of Mr. Reeves who was arrested by some of Paris' troops and escorted to jail, also against his will.

So this red-headed lady named Cassandra who ran around in a black nightgown and predicted things said there was death in the wooden horse.

And sure enough, that night when the Trojans all had hangovers the Greeks came out of the horse and made a mess of the city. They set fire to everything and there were some gorgeous scenes of the stone buildings and stone columns blazing while everybody screamed and ran. Mr. Reeves got out of jail and caught Ajax and broke his neck, then left town with what was left of the Trojans.

A Spanish sub-title said they went to a new land and founded Rome. But it didn't explain what happened to the Greeks.

Apparently they scattered all over because we have a number here who operate restaurants which they probably picked up off their G. I. Bill.

WELL, DOGGONE

As soon as I got the water hot,
Old Darby takes off in a sideways trot;
And over his shoulder shot a look of wrath,
That said he refuses to take a bath.
So I grabbed the can of aerosol spray,
I bought to keep the flies away,
But he hates that more, so off he fled,
To the darkest corner beneath the bed.
I coaxed, and poked, and threatened, and pleaded,
But man's best friend let it go unheeded;
Over and under everything in the house,
I chased him like the cat and the mouse;
I gave out . . . just as he gave in . . .
That old brown mutt had scored again;
I could tell by the look that was in his eyes . . .
He knew I'd had enough exercise.

--J. Pat Babin

PETALS FOUR

Forsythia, beloved flower of springtime,
Your enchantment fills the yard beyond my door!
In love, you wave your golden arms to greet me
Blowing patterned kisses--four, and four and four.

--Margaret Williamson

1964 IN REVIEW—A DAY-TO-DAY HISTORY

January

1—Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater announces he'll seek GOP presidential nomination.

2—Pope Paul VI makes unprecedented papal visit to the Holy Land.

5—Reds close Berlin Wall after more than a million West Germans visit East Berlin friends and kin during Christmas holidays.

9—Panama rioting over flag-raising incident gives President Johnson first international crisis.

10—Score die in riots as Panama seeks new Canal Zone concessions.

11—U.S. panel cites cigarettes as health hazard.

21—Johnson calls for $97.8 billion budget.

Constitution gets 24th Amendment, outlawing payment of poll tax as a requirement to vote.

29—Ranger spacecraft orbits in moon probe attempt.

February

1—Johnson names Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver to head "War on Poverty."

2—Ranger 6 hits moon on nose; cameras fail.

3—Negro boycott cripples New York City schools as 360,000 pupils shun classes.

5—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, hero of Philippine independence struggle, dies at 94.

6—Cuba cuts off water supply to Guantanamo Naval base.

London and Paris agree to build railroad tunnel under English Channel.

7—U.S. cuts off flow of dollars to Cuba from Guantanamo in water dispute.

20—France grants diplomatic recognition to Red China; Taiwan breaks French ties.

25—Supreme Court rules states must make House districts roughly equal in population.

18—Belgians recover priceless Rubens painting stolen by teen-ager.

25—Cassius Clay becomes heavyweight champ through technical knockout of favored Sonny Liston.

Jet airliner falls in Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans, killing 58.

26—President Johnson signs $11.5 billion tax cut bill.

March

4—United Nations votes peace force for Cyprus.

6—King Paul of Greece dies; Prince Constantine is crowned.

8—Pope Paul addresses plea for unity to Protestants.

14—Jack Ruby is found guilty of "murder with malice" in slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. Death penalty is mandatory.

18—London clerk Carlie Cooper, 46, wins $630,375 on one-cent soccer bet.

19—Great St. Bernard Tunnel, 3.4 miles, first auto tunnel through Alps, opens between Italy and Switzerland.

19—Pierre Salinger resigns as White House press chief to run for California Senate seat. George Reedy succeeds him.

20—Cassius Clay fails qualification tests and is rejected for Army service.

23—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 84, undergoes emergency surgery.

28—Largest recorded earthquake takes 65 lives in Alaska, Oregon, California, causes $250 million in damages.

April

1—Joao Goulart, leftist-leaning president, is overthrown in Brazil.

Dr. Francois Duvalier Haitii's dictator, installs himself president for life.

2—Bone fossils 750,000 years old found in Tanganyika possibly are the remains of man's oldest ancestor.

4—Nasser Lake, eventually to be 300 miles long, begins backing up behind Egypt's Aswan High Dam.

5—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur dies at 84.

11—Brazil Congress elects Gen. Humberto Castelo Branco as provisional president, orders him to smash extremists elements in government.

12—Arnold Palmer becomes first man to win Masters golf title four times.

13—Academy awards: Best movie: "Tom Jones"; best actor: Sidney Poitier ("Lilies of the Field"); best actress: Patricia Neal ("Hud").

16—DeGaulle undergoes prostatic operation.

17—Khrushchev marks 70th birthday.

Jerrie Mock, Columbus, Ohio, becomes first woman to circle globe in solo flight.

18—Ben Hecht, author, playwright, dies at 70.

20—United States, U.S.S.R. agree to curtail production of atom arms materials.

22—New York's World's Fair opens.

23—Tanganyika, Zanzibar united as one state.

26—Turkish Cypriots stone U.N. peace force chief as Cyprus violence continues.

27—Sanity trial is granted for Jack Ruby.

28—Protests flood White House on President pulling of beagles' ears.

29—Netherland's Princess Irene weds Spanish Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon Parma in Rome.

May

1—Second child, a daughter, is born to Princess Margaret.

2—Northern Dancer wins Kentucky Derby.

American-born Lady Astor, first woman to sit in Britain's House of Commons, dies at 84.

8—Former President Harry Truman is 80.

Ngo Dinh Can, youngest brother of late South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, is excuted for crimes against the government.

12—Marco Robles wins Panama election.

Rep. Clarence Cannon dies at 85.

13—Brazil severs ties with Cuba.

16—Rockefeller scores big in Oregon primary.

Northern Dancer wins Preakness, second jewel in racing's triple crown.

19—Forty Russian-planted microphones are found in walls of U. S. embassy in Moscow.

27—Prime Minister Nehru of India dies at 74.

30—A. J. Foyt wins Indianapolis "500"; two racers killed.

June

2—Lal Bahadur Shastri is elected India Prime minister.

3—Goldwater takes California GOP primary.

6—Quandrangle wins Belmont Stakes.

Twentieth anniversary of D-Day in Normandy marked with solemn observances.

9—Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's press baron, dies at 85.

Playgirl Christine Keeler is released from British prison after serving perjury sentence.

12—Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton enters GOP presidential nomination race.

15—Rockefeller gives up presidential race, throws weight to Scranton.

19—Civil rights bill passes Senate, 93-27. Goldwater votes "nay."

20—Sen. Edward Kennedy suffers serious back injuries in plane crash.

21—Phillies' pitcher Jim Bunning pitches first perfect game in National League in 84 years, beats Mets, 6-0.

20—Ken Venturi captures U. S. Open golf crown.

23—Ambassador Lodge quits Viet Nam post; Gen. Maxwell Taylor succeeds him.

29—Fidel Castro's sister breaks with brother's Cuban regime, is given asylum in Mexico.

July

2—President Johnson signs civil rights bill into law.

3—Aussie Roy Emerson beats Fred Stolle for Wimbledon singles tennis crown.

4—Maria Bueno, Brazil, upsets defender Margaret Smith, Australia, for Wimbledon women's crown.

5—Nyasaland becomes Malawi, 37th free African nation.

6—Moise Tshombe is asked to form Congo government of unity.

9—Some 200 love letters written by Warren G. Harding are unearthed in Marion, Ohio, and are believed to shed new light on late president's romances.

10—Tony Lema wins British Open.

11—Negro educator Lemuel A. Penn, 49, is shot to death from passing car on road near Colbert, Ga.

Maurice Thorez, France's Communist party chief, dies aboard Soviet liner in Black Sea.

15—Goldwater wins GOP presidential nomination.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York is GOP's vice presidential choice.

16—Lt. Thomas Gilligan, New York police officer, shoots and kills 15-year-old Negro youth who attacked him, touching off large-scale riots in Harlem.

19—Alabama Gov. George Wallace withdraws from presidential race.

24—Bobby Baker case results in Senate establishment of committee to oversee conduct of its members.

26—Negro riots erupt in Rochester, N. Y.

27—Sir Winston Churchill, 89, bows out of politics with final visit to House of Commons.

August

2—Photos taken by Ranger 7 show moon is suitable for manned landing.

Three North Vietnamese PT boats fire torpedoes at U.S. destroyers in Gulf of Tonkin.

4—Pierre Salinger takes Senate seat for remainder of late California Sen. Clair Engle's term.

5—U.S. aircraft bomb North Viet Nam bases, naval craft and oil storage depot as reprisal against PT boat attacks on U.S. destroyers.

7—Turkish jets attack Greek Cypriot villages.

9—U.N. votes for immediate cease-fire in Cyprus.

12—Ian Fleming, creator of James Bond, dies at 56.

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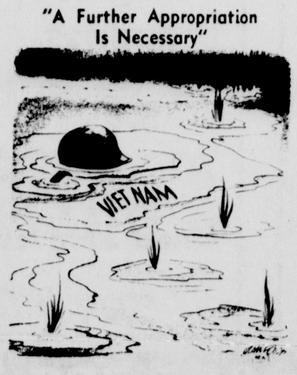
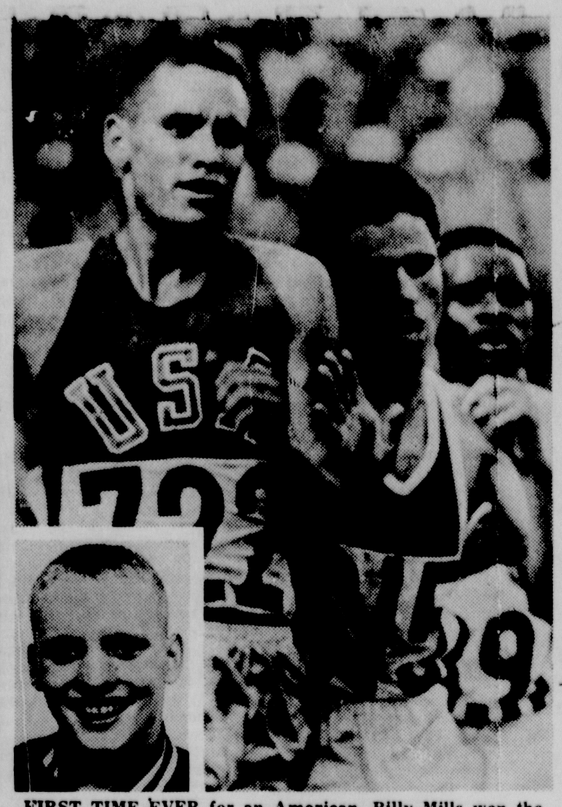


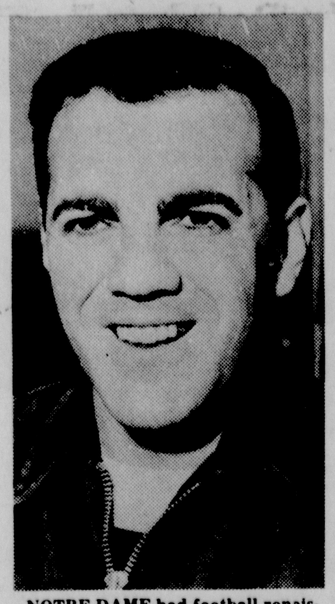
"After You, Comrade Breznev!"
"After You, Comrade Kosygin!"

1964 CHAMPIONS

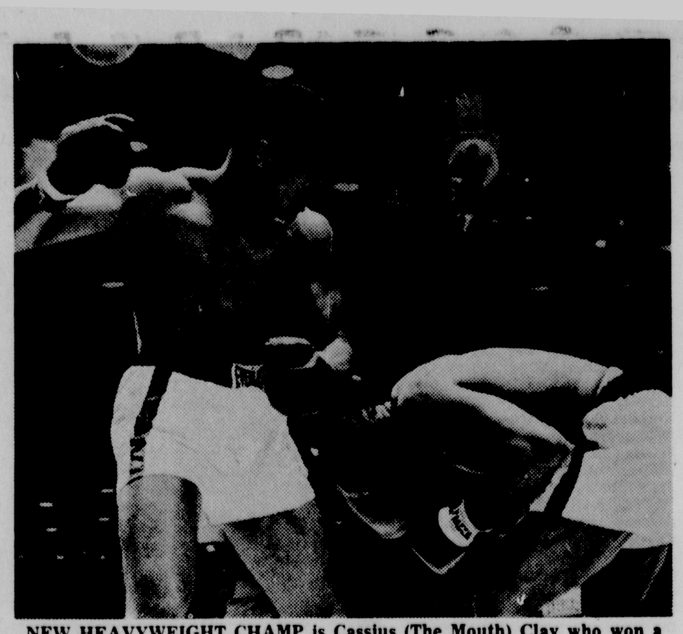
THE AULD MUG was held safe in America when the U. S. defender Constellation just clear outran Britain's Sovereign and swept four yacht races in Narragansett Bay, repulsing the 19th attempt since 1851 to win the symbolic America's Cup.



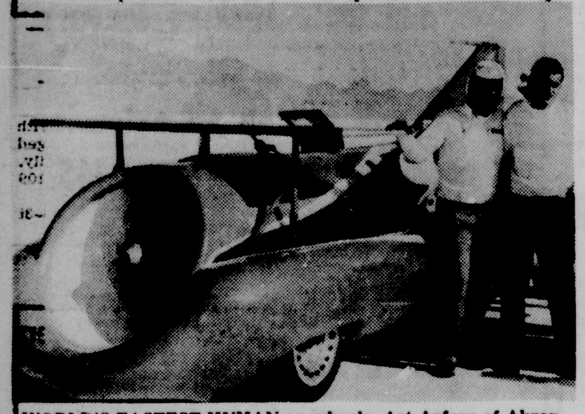
FIRST TIME EVER for an American, Billy Mills won the 10,000-meter run by three yards in the Tokyo Olympics. Big U. S. winner was Don Schollander of Oregon, inset, who won four gold medals in the swimming competition.



NOTRE DAME had football renaissance as new coach Ara Parseghian molded Fightin' Irish into a powerhouse in the old tradition.

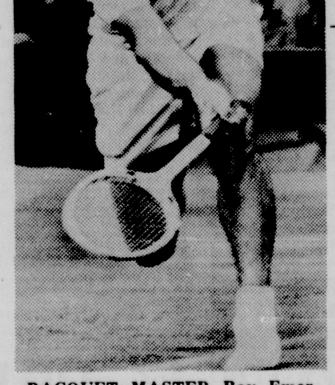


NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP is Cassius (The Mouth) Clay who won a lackluster Miami Beach bout from defender Sonny Liston on a TKO when the latter failed to answer the bell for the seventh round. Here, Liston ducks a right by Clay. Hernia suffered by Clay canceled the rematch.



WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN on wheels: Art Arfons of Akron. In his 17,000-horsepower Green Monster, Art scorched Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats at an unprecedented 536.17 miles an hour. Jetting through the sound barrier may be his next aim.

TOP MONEY WINNER on the pro golf circuit was Jack Nicklaus, with Arnold Palmer a few bucks off. Here, Nicklaus helps Arnie don symbolic green coat after Palmer became the first man ever to win the Masters title four times.



RACQUET MASTER Roy Emerson won the Wimbledon singles, teamed with Fred Stolle to take the Davis Cup back to Australia.

HORSE OF YEAR for fifth time is Kelso. The 7-year-old gelding is the world's leading money winner with $1,893,362 in his saddlebags.

THREE CAREER MAN: Jim Brown —Thespian, author of "Off My Chest," and record 10,000 plus yards gained as a top football pro.

1964 IN REVIEW—A DAY-TO-DAY HISTORY

January

1—Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater announces he'll seek GOP presidential nomination.

1—Pope Paul VI makes unprecedented papal visit to the Holy Land.

5—Reds close Berlin Wall after more than a million West Germans visit East Berlin friends and kin during Christmas holidays.

10—Panama rioting over flag-raising incident gives President Johnson first international crisis.

10—Score die in riots as Panama seeks new Canal Zone concessions.

11—U.S. panel cites cigarettes as health hazard.

21—Johnson calls for $97.8 billion budget.

Constitution gets 24th Amendment, outlawing payment of poll tax as a requirement to vote.

29—Ranger spacecraft orbits in moon probe attempt.

February

1—Johnson names Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver to head "War on Poverty."

2—Ranger 6 hits moon on nose; cameras fail.

3—Negro boycott cripples New York City schools as 360,000 pupils shun classes.

5—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, hero of Philippine independence struggle, dies at 94.

5—Cuba cuts off water supply to Guantanamo Naval Base.

London and Paris agree to build railroad tunnel under English Channel.

7—U.S. cuts off flow of dollars to Cuba from Guantanamo in water dispute.

20—France grants diplomatic recognition to Red China; Taiwan breaks French ties.

25—Supreme Court rules states must make House districts roughly equal in population.

18—Belgians recover priceless Rubens painting stolen by teen-ager.

25—Cassius Clay becomes heavyweight champ through technical knockout of favored Sonny Liston.

Jet airliner falls in Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans, killing 58.

26—President Johnson signs $11.5 billion tax cut bill.

March

4—United Nations votes peace force for Cyprus.

6—King Paul of Greece dies; Prince Constantine is crowned.

8—Pope Paul addresses plea for unity to Protestants.

14—Jack Ruby is found guilty of "murder with malice" in slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. Death penalty is mandatory.

16—DeGaulle undergoes prostatic operation.

17—Khrushchev marks 70th birthday.

Jerrie Mock, Columbus, Ohio, becomes first woman to circle globe in solo flight.

18—Ben Hecht, author, playwright, dies at 70.

20—United States, U.S.S.R. agree to curtail production of atom arms materials.

22—New York's World's Fair opens.

23—Tanganyika, Zanzibar united as one state.

26—Turkish Cypriots stone U.N. peace force chief as Cyprus violence continues.

27—Sanity trial is granted for Jack Ruby.

28—Protests flood White House on President pulling of beagles' ears.

29—Netherland's Princess Irene weds Spanish Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon Parma in Rome.

April

1—Joao Goulart, leftist-leaning president, is overthrown in Brazil.

Dr. Francois Duvalier Haitii's dictator, installs himself president for life.

2—Bone fossils 750,000 years old found in Tanganyika possibly are the remains of man's oldest ancestor.

4—Nasser Lake, eventually to be 300 miles long, begins backing up behind Egypt's Aswan High Dam.

5—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur dies at 84.

11—Brazil Congress elects Gen. Humberto Castelo Branco as provisional president, orders him to smash extremists elements in government.

12—Arnold Palmer becomes first man to win Masters golf title four times.

13—Academy awards: Best movie: "Tom Jones"; best actor: Sidney Poitier ("Lilies of the Field"); best actress: Patricia Neal ("Hud").

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May

1—Second child, a daughter, is born to Princess Margaret.

2—Northern Dancer wins Kentucky Derby.

American-born Lady Astor, first woman to sit in Britain's House of Commons, dies at 84.

8—Former President Harry Truman is 80.

Ngo Dinh Can, youngest brother of late South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, is excuted for crimes against the government.

12—Marco Robles wins Panama election.

Rep. Clarence Cannon dies

13—Brazil severs ties with Cuba.

16—Rockefeller scores big in Oregon primary.

Northern Dancer wins Preakness, second jewel in racing's triple crown.

19—Forty Russian-planted microphones are found in walls of U. S. embassy in Moscow.

27—Prime Minister Nehru of India dies at 74.

30—A. J. Foyt wins Indianapolis "500"; two racers killed.

June

2—Lal Bahadur Shastri is elected India Prime minister.

3—Goldwater takes California GOP primary.

6—Quandrangle wins Belmont Stakes.

Twentieth anniversary of D-Day in Normandy marked with solemn observances.

9—Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's press baron, dies at 85.

Playgirl Christine Keeler is released from British prison after serving perjury sentence.

12—Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton enters GOP presidential nomination race.

15—Rockefeller gives up presidential race, throws weight to Scranton.

19—Civil rights bill passes Senate, 93-27. Goldwater votes "nay."

20—Sen. Edward Kennedy suffers serious back injuries in plane crash.

21—Phillies' pitcher Jim Bunning pitches first perfect game in National League in 84 years, beats Mets, 6-0.

20—Ken Venturi captures U. S. Open golf crown.

23—Ambassador Lodge quits Viet Nam post; Gen. Maxwell Taylor succeeds him.

29—Fidel Castro's sister breaks with brother's Cuban regime, is given asylum in Mexico.

July

2—President Johnson signs civil rights bill into law.

3—Aussie Roy Emerson beats Fred Stolle for Wimbledon singles tennis crown.

4—Maria Bueno, Brazil, upsets defender Margaret Smith, Australia, for Wimbledon women's crown.

5—Nyasaland becomes Malawi, 37th free African nation.

6—Moise Tshombe is asked to form Congo government of unity.

9—Some 200 love letters written by Warren G. Harding are unearthed in Marion, Ohio, and are believed to shed new light on late president's romances.

10—Tony Lema wins British Open.

11—Negro educator Lemuel A. Penn, 49, is shot to death from passing car on road near Colbert, Ga.

Maurice Thorez, France's Communist party chief, dies aboard Soviet liner in Black Sea.

15—Goldwater wins GOP presidential nomination.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York is GOP's vice presidential choice.

16—Lt. Thomas Gilligan, New York police officer, shoots and kills 15-year-old Negro youth who attacked him, touching off large-scale riots in Harlem.

19—Alabama Gov. George Wallace withdraws from presidential race.

24—Bobby Baker case results in Senate establishment of committee to oversee conduct of its members.

26—Negro riots erupt in Rochester, N. Y.

27—Sir Winston Churchill, 89, bows out of politics with final visit to House of Commons.

August

2—Photos taken by Ranger 7 show moon is suitable for manned landing.

Three North Vietnamese PT boats fire torpedoes at U.S. destroyers in Gulf of Tonkin.

4—Pierre Salinger takes Senate seat for remainder of late California Sen. Clair Engle's term.

5—U.S. aircraft bomb North Viet Nam bases, naval craft and oil storage depot as reprisal against PT boat attacks on U.S. destroyers.

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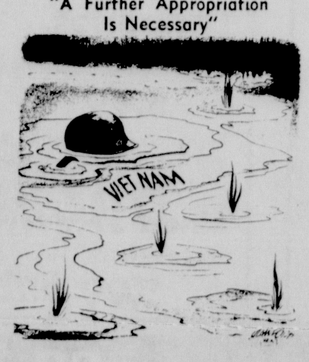

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Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City -- This is becoming a very cosmopolitan city, what with the Italian film spectaculars being imported for the movie fans.

And we might as well review the one we saw last night, which was Mr. Steeve Reeves bearing the honors in The Trojan War.

This seemed to be a story about the Greeks and Trojans who were always fighting about something. And since even the Greeks spoke Italian, the best we can offer is an uneducated guess.

At any rate there were many historical characters involved including Ajax, Achilles, Ulysees, Helen of Troy, Paris and another fellow whose name I forget. Maybe it was London.

The best character was a gentleman named Hector who got killed a few moments before the movie started and they opened with a four second scene of him lying there late and departed. End of Hector.

The Greeks lived inside a pole stockade, which they probably copied from a John Wayne western, and the Tronans lived in a nice city built out of stones on top of a hill where they could watch the Greeks.

And they were eternally going to each other and making long speeches in Italian which wound up with a cavalry charge and the Greeks on the sharp end of the spear.

On one occasion Mr. Reeves visited the Greek camp and they egged him into a fight with Ajax who was the strongest man in the world. Naturally Mr. Reeves picked up some bumps but finally he lifted Ajax over his head and flung him out of the ring. Which was a terrible shock to the Greeks.

The villan was Paris and he did not like Mr. Reeves. But he liked Helen of Troy who seemed to like everybody including Mr. Reeves who would have no truck with her. Paris was a sneaky young fellow who did cowardly things and and said words in Italian that sounded a little uncouth.

And one day when Mr. Reeves and Achilles were engaged in mortal combat on the battlefield, Paris slipped up behind a tree and tried to give Mr. Reeves an arrow in the shirt but the arrow hit Achilles in the foot and killed him before he could even make a speech.

Since all Italian is Greek to me, the only reason I could see for this was that Paris didn't care for Mr. Reeves and he was a lousy shot.

At any rate, the Trojans gave the Greeks an awful walloping and tore up their stockade and chased them down to the ocean where they got in some boats only they sneaked back later.

Well, you know about the wooden horse they made. And the Trojans pulled it into their home town at the Orders of Paris and much against the will of Mr. Reeves who was arrested by some of Paris' troops and escorted to jail, also against his will.

So this red-headed lady named Cassandra who ran around in a black nightgown and predicted things said there was death in the wooden horse.

And sure enough, that night when the Trojans all had hangovers the Greeks came out of the horse and made a mess of the city. They set fire to everything and there were some gorgeous scenes of the stone buildings and stone columns blazing while everybody screamed and ran. Mr. Reeves got out of jail and caught Ajax and broke his neck, then left town with what was left of the Trojans.

A Spanish sub-title said they went to a new land and founded Rome. But it didn't explain what happened to the Greeks.

Apparently they scattered all over because we have a number here who operate restaurants which they probably picked up off their G. I. Bill.

WELL, DOGGONE

As soon as I got the water hot,
Old Darby takes off in a sideways trot;
And over his shoulder shot a look of wrath,
That said he refuses to take a bath.
So I grabbed the can of aerosol spray,
I bought to keep the flies away,
But he hates that more, so off he fled,
To the darkest corner beneath the bed.
I coaxed, and poked, and threatened, and pleaded,
But man's best friend let it go unheeded;
Over and under everything in the house,
I chased him like the cat and the mouse;
I gave out . . . just as he gave in . . .
That old brown mutt had scored again;
I could tell by the look that was in his eyes . . .
He knew I'd had enough exercise.

--J. Pat Babin

PETALS FOUR

Forsythia, beloved flower of springtime,
Your enchantment fills the yard beyond my door!
In love, you wave your golden arms to greet me
Blowing patterned kisses--four, and four and four.

--Margaret Williamson

Inflation Is Selective Part I

By Edison E. Shrum

Economics at best is no more than a pseudoscience, simply because its theories cannot be subjected to the controlled tests and experiments that have proved of such vital importance in the development of the real laboratory sciences. Economists, like their fellow pseudoscientists, politicians, must rely almost exclusively on lessons derived from history, and these lessons unfortunately are sometimes misunderstood.

The present idea that inflation has slowed to a point where it is no longer a danger is an example of this sort of misinterpretation of historical precedents. For, while it is true that cost of living, farm products and commodity price indexes are rising either very slowly or not at all, other historically more significant indicators are showing definite signs of sharply increasing pressure. Common stocks are up about 100 per cent since 1958, farm land prices are rising in the Midwest at the rate of about 10 per cent a year, and some suburban acreages have been going up as much as 100 per cent a year. Rare coins, rare books and certain items of antique colored glassware, have made equal or even more impressive gains.

This is not, historically, an unusual situation. In fact most inflationary booms have demonstrated this same sort of price selectivity. Holland's tulip mania of 1630 to 1637 is perhaps the prize example of selective inflation. During that wild period houses, personal possessions and land were sold or mortgaged to buy tulips. Prices were driven up to where single choice tulip bulbs were selling for $3,000 or more. One man reportedly almost caused a riot by mistaking a $2,000 tulip bulb for an onion and eating it.

England's South Sea Bubble boom (1711-1720), likewise, was purely and simply a highly selective stock buying mania of the most absurd sort. Stock in companies organized for such bizarre purposes as "making wheels for perpetual motion machines" and to participate in "a business yet to be revealed," sold like hotcakes. South Sea Co. stock itself rose 1,500 per cent in just seven months of 1720 ---and then collapsed, dropping over 1,450 per cent before the end of that year. It was indeed, as one historian put it, a period in which "every fool aspired to be a knave."

France was afflicted at that time with virtually the same sort of mania. There it was John Law's bank. However, land prices also went sky high and coins were driven out of circulation as the inflation progressed into the explosive stage. One man managed to get a cartload of gold and silver across the Belgian border by topping it with cow manure. Another, to safeguard his paper money gains, bought the entire edition of a new dictionary.

Our Revolutionary War "shin plaster" inflation was also selective. The overall price index rose only a little over 300 per cent before the inflationary process culminated in 1780. Nevertheless, before the end flour sold in Boston for $1,575 a barrel, coffee $12 a pound, corn brought $150 a bushel, and a suit and hat could be had for $2,000. And in Virginia, a good pair of shoes went at the "bargain" price of $5,000. After the culmination, a part of the Continental currency was redeemed at a fortieth of its face value, indicating that the higher-priced items more correctly reflected the currency's true value than did those items making less spectacular gains.

The U.S. inflation of 1795 emphasized speculation in seaborne commerce, as did those of 1800-1801, 1805-1806 and 1810. During that of 1805-1806, Gresham's dealt the silver dollar a 30-year knockout punch. The 1813-1819 postwar inflation, however, was different. During that boom businessmen in Philadelphia and Baltimore developed a mania for speculation in stocks, while the rest of the nation went crazy over Western land and town lots. Commodity prices rose but 40 per cent. Farm products, though, made gains of 75 per cent and whiskey went up a whopping 100 per cent.

The English inflation that culminated in 1825 specialized in stocks, especially those of Mexican and South American mines. Some of these stocks rose 300 per cent in the final year of the boom. The Latin American mania also included heavy British loans to the shaky regimes and businesses in those countries.

Our 1830-1837 bank note and bank credit inflation concentrated on internal improvements, such as railroads and canals; also on urban and Western lands and on town development. The price of tools actually declined in the boom years and overall prices rose only 30 per cent during the two peak years 1835 and 1836.Sugar prices, however, increased 100 per cent, flour about the same amount, cotton over 300 per cent and corn about 250.

A buying orgy developed in 1836. Banks were bulging and the bankers were eager to loan. Land sales -- on credit -- skyrocketed and property values in cities like New York increased about 100 per cent. Thomas Hart Benton, who took on the thankless task of warning of the coming deluge, was denounced as "that most miserable Jacobin of the Missouri woods," and was accused of being "frightened at this prosperity" that is making us "a happy, great and prosperous people." Violence , as usual, materialized at the correct time in this inflationary cycle. Thomas Brothers, writing after the final collapse in 1839, devoted a section of his book on the United States to "Miscellaneous Murders, Riots, and Outrages in 1834, 1835, 1837 and 1838." Morality, too, ebbed a bit. Vice president Richard Johnson, elected in 1836, made no great effort to conceal the fact that he had two daughters by his mulatto housekeeper; and that at her death, he had then taken up with another lady of color, who later deserted him to run off with an Indian. Nor did that end the episode, for, according to the gossip of that day, he had her recaptured, sold down the river, and then brought her sister in to replace her in his interesting domestic "arrangements."

Easy credit, it was said, caused both the boom and the bust of the 1830s. So long as people could continue to borrow to buy land, and the states likewise could continue to obtain loans and spend money for internal improvements, business continued to boom both in this country and in England, where much of the financing for the improvements was being obtained. Crop failures in 1835 laid the groundwork for the crisis. The Specie Circular of 1836 and the great drought of 1837 completed the job.

To be continued.

GIFT SANTA CLAUS won by Ann Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bess, 202 Wakefield, the children's gift given by the First National Bank. The four-foot Santa is proudly held by its new owner, with vice-president Clem Beal, and vice-president Don Bohannon making the presentation.

AP Business Analyst Says December Business Showed Gains; Incomes Also Rose

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Oysters and Pearls

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What to do until an emergency happens

Emergencies have practically no sense of fair play. And almost always pick the worst possible time to happen.

People seem to prefer the day your insurance lapses to trip on your sidewalk, for example.

And the car usually waits until your bank account registers empty before demanding expensive repairs.

There's no fighting it. But you *can* be ready. By tucking away some reserve funds in U.S. Savings Bonds.

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P. J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER

Polly's Pointers

Tricky Decorating Hints

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—Here's an idea I tried this Christmas which I think you'll like: Take the handle off a florist's wicker flower basket, tip the basket on its side and use one side for the roof, the other for the bottom. Put some straw or hay on the "floor" and arrange your Nativity scene inside.—LYDIA

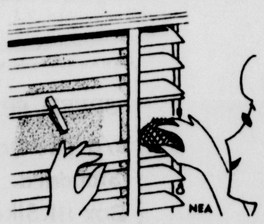
GIRLS—You have made a real hoarder out of me. Now I have a use for a small rectangular wicker basket that will show off the Nativity figures I sprayed gold a few years ago. I will line my little basket with evergreen clippings.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When washing your hair, first pin a bath towel around your neck like a cape. When you have finished your shampoo, pull the towel up and around the hair to dry it. The towel keeps clothes fairly dry and is at hand when need 1.

Beautify your gift packages and impress your friends by writing the person's name on the package with glue, sprinkle glitter all over the name and when dry shake off the excess glitter. No need for a name tag or your name, as such a package is always remembered.—A DAILY READER

GIRLS—It might be well to put an enclosure card, with your name, on the glitter-marked package so as to save any embarrassment or confusion.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When washing Venetian blinds, I use clip clothespins to hold the clean slats together. After washing the two top ones, I clip them together with the clothespin. When I wash the third slat, I lower the pin to clip that slat to the one above and so on until all of them are clean. This way I have room between the slats to wash each one thoroughly.—MRS. J. R. G.



DEAR POLLY—I do hope someone can help me with my problem. I have a beautiful antique mirror and there are age spots on the glass. In other words, the back needs refinishing. I was given a ridiculous price, far beyond my means, to have it done professionally. I have heard of a mixture of mercury and something but do not remember what the other ingredient is.—MRS. W. J. R.

GIRLS—Perhaps some of you know how to resilver a mirror. If the mirror is a fine antique, I would not advise tampering with it but otherwise it might be well to replace the old glass with new. As a temporary measure (if this is not a valuable antique) smooth aluminum foil might be placed on the back and then shellacked over.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
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5-MISC. FOR SALE

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for sale
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JASPER NEWLIN
1 mile north and 2 miles west of Broseley, Mo.

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LYNN'S FURNITURE
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FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618.
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FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
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Inflation Is Selective Part I

By Edison E. Shrum

Economics at best is no more than a pseudoscience, simply because its theories cannot be subjected to the controlled tests and experiments that have proved of such vital importance in the development of the real laboratory sciences. Economists, like their fellow pseudoscientists, politicians, must rely almost exclusively on lessons derived from history, and these lessons unfortunately are sometimes misunderstood.

The present idea that inflation has slowed to a point where it is no longer a danger is an example of this sort of misinterpretation of historical precedents. For, while it is true that cost of living, farm products and commodity price indexes are rising either very slowly or not at all, other historically more significant indicators are showing definite signs of sharply increasing pressure. Common stocks are up about 100 per cent since 1958, farm land prices are rising in the Midwest at the rate of about 10 per cent a year, and some suburban acreages have been going up as much as 100 per cent a year. Rare coins, rare books and certain items of antique colored glassware, have made equal or even more impressive gains.

This is not, historically, an unusual situation. In fact most inflationary booms have demonstrated this same sort of price selectivity. Holland's tulip mania of 1630 to 1637 is perhaps the prize example of selective inflation. During that wild period houses, personal possessions and land were sold or mortgaged to buy tulips. Prices were driven up to where single choice tulip bulbs were selling for $3,000 or more. One man reportedly almost caused a riot by mistaking a $2,000 tulip bulb for an onion and eating it.

England's South Sea Bubble boom (1711-1720), likewise, was purely and simply a highly selective stock buying mania of the most absurd sort. Stock in companies organized for such bizarre purposes as "making wheels for perpetual motion machines" and to participate in "a business yet to be revealed," sold like hotcakes. South Sea Co. stock itself rose 1,500 per cent in just seven months of 1720 ---and then collapsed, dropping over 1,450 per cent before the end of that year. It was indeed, as one historian put it, a period in which "every fool aspired to be a knave."

France was afflicted at that time with virtually the same sort of mania. There it was John Law's bank. However, land prices also went sky high and coins were driven out of circulation as the inflation progressed into the explosive stage. One man managed to get a cartload of gold and silver across the Belgian border by topping it with cow manure. Another, to safeguard his paper money gains, bought the entire edition of a new dictionary.

Our Revolutionary War "shin plaster" inflation was also selective. The overall price index rose only a little over 300 per cent before the inflationary process culminated in 1780. Nevertheless, before the end flour sold in Boston for $1,575 a barrel, coffee $12 a pound, corn brought $150 a bushel, and a suit and hat could be had for $2,000. And in Virginia, a good pair of shoes went at the "bargain" price of $5,000. After the culmination, a part of the Continental currency was redeemed at a fortieth of its face value, indicating that the higher-priced items more correctly reflected the currency's true value than did those items making less spectacular gains.

The U.S. inflation of 1795 emphasized speculation in seaborne commerce, as did those of 1800-1801, 1805-1806 and 1810. During that of 1805-1806, Gresham's dealt the silver dollar a 30-year knockout punch. The 1813-1819 postwar inflation, however, was different. During that boom businessmen in Philadelphia and Baltimore developed a mania for speculation in stocks, while the rest of the nation went crazy over Western land and town lots. Commodity prices rose but 40 per cent. Farm products, though, made gains of 75 per cent and whiskey went up a whopping 100 per cent.

The English inflation that culminated in 1825 specialized in stocks, especially those of Mexican and South American mines. Some of these stocks rose 300 per cent in the final year of the boom. The Latin American mania also included heavy British loans to the shaky regimes and businesses in those countries.

Our 1830-1837 bank note and bank credit inflation concentrated on internal improvements, such as railroads and canals; also on urban and Western lands and on town development. The price of tools actually declined in the boom years and overall prices rose only 30 per cent during the two peak years 1835 and 1836. Sugar prices, however, increased 100 per cent, flour about the same amount, cotton over 300 per cent and corn about 250.

A buying orgy developed in 1836. Banks were bulging and the bankers were eager to loan. Land sales -- on credit -- skyrocketed and property values in cities like New York increased about 100 per cent. Thomas Hart Benton, who took on the thankless task of warning of the coming deluge, was denounced as "that most miserable Jacobin of the Missouri woods," and was accused of being "frightened at this prosperity" that is making us "a happy, great and prosperous people." Violence, as usual, materialized at the correct time in this inflationary cycle. Thomas Brothers, writing after the final collapse in 1839, devoted a section of his book on the United States to "Miscellaneous Murders, Riots, and Outrages in 1834, 1835, 1837 and 1838." Morality, too, ebbed a bit. Vice president Richard Johnson, elected in 1836, made no great effort to conceal the fact that he had two daughters by his mulatto housekeeper; and that at her death, he had then taken up with another lady of color, who later deserted him to run off with an Indian. Nor did that end the episode, for, according to the gossip of that day, he had her recaptured, sold down the river, and then brought her sister in to replace her in his interesting domestic "arrangements."

Easy credit, it was said, caused both the boom and the bust of the 1830s. So long as people could continue to borrow to buy land, and the states likewise could continue to obtain loans and spend money for internal improvements, business continued to boom both in this country and in England, where much of the financing for the improvements was being obtained. Crop failures in 1835 laid the groundwork for the crisis. The Specie Circular of 1836 and the great drought of 1837 completed the job.

To be continued.

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Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

IRRIGATION SYSTEM
for sale
200 Foot boom sprinkler pulls itself with gasoline wench, 1650 feet of 6 inch pipe, V-8 Chrysler pump.
JASPER NEWLIN
1 mile north and 2 miles west of Broseley, Mo.

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone
12-16-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away. . . Leaves carpets clean, soft bright and gay. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
12-26-6t

THE OLD COUNTRY BOY IS PLAYING SANTA CLAUS

This month special 46' x 10', $31.95 including sales tax.
You know mobil homes are like eggs; Bought cheaper in the country.

MONTGOMERY MOBIL HOME SALES
Blomeyer, Jct. Hiway 25&77
3 miles north of Chaffee
Open nights -- Ph. SW 4-2734

YEARLY CLEARANCE
of unredeemed items and items taken in trade. Two ladies' bowling balls and cases, $15.-00 each. Several ladies' and mens watches. Small used cameras. 12 ga. Remington automatic. Several 22 caliber rifles. All sales cash and final.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
12-22-4t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE--At cost and below. Lawnmowers, tillers, riding tractors, water pump, also new Nelco Sewing machine.
B. & H. Salvage Company
115 S. Handy
GR 1- 4624
12-28-5t

FOR SALE-- 50' x 10' Nashua housetrailer. Two bedroom, bath, central heating and air conditioning. Like new. Call AV 3-5957.
12-22-6t

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700
12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162.
12-10-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987.
11-27-tf

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call
GR 1-5688

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

NEW IN '65
Make this year "Earn With Avon" year. Have those longed for extras for home and family. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.
12-28-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

We Need 3 Men
to round out our organization in the Sikeston AREA to
DEMONSTRATE & SERVICE OUR FARM MACHINERY MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT
Our men are making $157.50 and up per week. No investment, limited travel.
If you are looking for more than average earnings and have a reasonable background, you might qualify.
SEE
Mr. Busch
RAIL HAVEN MOTEL
Mon. Tue. & Wed. eve
5 to 9 P.M.

DEALERSHIP -- Ambitious young man, interested in sports, especially tennis. Good profit. Write: Robert L. King, 431 Park Ave., Paducah, Kentucky.
12-26-5t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

PIANO LESSONS
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845
12-28-3t

"LUCKY'S" CAB SERVICE
24 Hours a day
New Phone
GR 1-0816

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
12-10-26t

SIKESTON SANITATION SERVICE
For dependable service
Call GR 1-3453
R.L. & Patsy Collier
940 E. Malone

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE - 1961 Chevy panel truck. Excellent condition. GR-1-9870 or GR 1-0845.
12-28-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- Enough farm equipment for 500 acres. Call CR 6-2535 Malden, after 5 p.m.
12-24-5t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Polly's Pointers

Tricky Decorating Hints

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—Here's an idea I tried this Christmas which I think you'll like: Take the handle off a florist's wicker flower basket, tip the basket on its side and use one side for the roof, the other for the bottom. Put some straw or hay on the "floor" and arrange your Nativity scene inside.—LYDIA

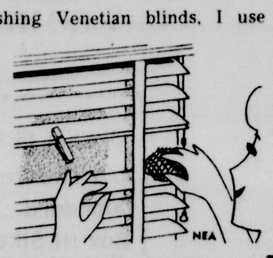
GIRLS—You have made a real hoarder out of me. Now I have a use for a small rectangular wicker basket that will show off the Nativity figures I sprayed gold a few years ago. I will line my little basket with evergreen clippings.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When washing your hair, first pin a bath towel around your neck like a cape. When you have finished your shampoo, pull the towel up and around the hair to dry it. The towel keeps clothes fairly dry and is at hand when need it.

Beautify your gift packages and impress your friends by writing the person's name on the package with glue, sprinkle glitter all over the name and when dry shake off the excess glitter. No need for a name tag or your name, as such a package is always remembered.—A DAILY READER

GIRLS—It might be well to put an enclosure card, with your name, on the glitter-marked package so as to save any embarrassment or confusion.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When washing Venetian blinds, I use clip clothespins to hold the clean slats together. After washing the two top ones, I clip them together with the clothespin. When I wash the third slat, I lower the pin to clip that slat to the one above and so on until all of them are clean. This way I have room between the slats to wash each one thoroughly.—MRS. J. R. G.



DEAR POLLY—I do hope someone can help me with my problem. I have a beautiful antique mirror and there are age spots on the glass. In other words, the back needs refinishing. I was given a ridiculous price, far beyond my means, to have it done professionally. I have heard of a mixture of mercury and something but do not remember what the other ingredient is.—MRS. W. J. R.

GIRLS—Perhaps some of you know how to resilver a mirror. If the mirror is a fine antique, I would not advise tampering with it but otherwise it might be well to replace the old glass with new. As a temporary measure (if this is not a valuable antique) smooth aluminum foil might be placed on the back and then shellacked over.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, 4 large, sunny rooms newly redecorated. Completely modern. Private entrance. 703 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-3531.
12-28-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182.
11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503.
12-14-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. GR 1-0665.
12-28-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. Couple only. Utilities furnished. 219 W. Gladys.
12-28-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715.
11-28-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618.
11-11-tf

What to do until an emergency happens

Emergencies have practically no sense of fair play. And almost always pick the worst possible time to happen.

People seem to prefer the day your insurance lapses to trip on your sidewalk, for example.

And the car usually waits until your bank account registers empty before demanding expensive repairs.

There's no fighting it. But you *can* be ready. By tucking away some reserve funds in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds, themselves, are emergency proof. You can't lose the money you invest in them, even if fire, flood, robbers or plain carelessness causes you to lose the Bonds.

And when something expensive happens, you can just take them into any bank and get yourself solvent again.

In the meantime, Uncle Sam uses your Bond dollars to handle other urgent matters, like taking care of your freedom.

Buy Bonds where you bank or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Get yourself really prepared and you might even discourage a few emergencies from ever happening.

Keep freedom in your future with

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO. — BANK OF SIKESTON
P. J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

MONDAY P.M. Dec. 28

6:30 90 Bristol Court
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

Daily

7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
4:30 Th. Murray College
5:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Cap Sq.
5:00 T. Th. Noble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:30 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

MONDAY DECEMBER 28

6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8 00 THE [illegible] SHOW CBS
8 30 MARY HARTMAN HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9 00 YEARS OF CRISIS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ONCE UPON A TIME - CARY GRANT & JANET BLAIR)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY DECEMBER 29

6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUG EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

MONDAY, DEC. 28
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage to The Bottom of the Sea
7:30 No Time For Seargeants
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 News & Weather
10:30 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

DAYTIME
Monday - Friday

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price is Right
10:00 Get the Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational
1:30 Day In Court
1:45 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

STEVE'S ELECTRONIC
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
Phone GR 1-1074

Wife to husband, on way to concert: "For your information, Beethoven's Fifth is not something that comes out of a bottle."
--Gately

Looking Back Over The Years

55 years ago
December 28, 1909

Ben F. Marshall & Co., of Blodgett bought $2,300 worth of hogs and cattle on December 15 from D. A. Macabee, a leading farmer living on one of Dr. Malone's places west of Sikeston.

45 years ago
December 28, 1919

John Fisher had the misfortune to stick a nail in his foot last Friday afternoon, while cutting kindling. He has suffered most excruciating pain, although there seems very slight danger of tetanus resulting from the wound.

G. W. Arterburn celebrated his 61st birthday at his home on Ruth street, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tanner entertained at dinner on December 26th. Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tanner and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Miss Mag Tanner, Dr. Tonelli and Dr. Mc.Clure.

Miss Ruth McCoy went to Portageville Sunday afternoon for a visit with Miss Mary DeLisle.

35 years ago
December 28, 1929

A quiet family dinner, attended by two children, Eugene and Fred Beal and two grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beal constituted the golden wedding celebration of that Sikeston couple, Sunday.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darter of Tanner, in honor of his 76th birthday, also a grandson, Harold Mills, age six years.

Charles Henson, for many years a carpenter and general workman about town, died at his home, 622 Fletcher street, in this city early Monday morning.

Charleston -- The Modern Woodman of America met last week and elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Ernest O. Jones, council; I. M. Sisk, advisor; Noah Sitzes, banker; and C. C. Courtway, clerk.

25 years ago
December 28, 1939

Rex Theatre, today, "Woman Doctor" with Inez Courtney. Malone Theatre, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jean Arthur and James Stewart.

William Tom Stubblefield, retired farmer of Sikeston, died Friday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau of carcinoma.

The entire 208-mile extension of the Scott - New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative's line has been completed by the Stuart C. Irby construction company and need only some small "clean-up" work in some spots -- to be fully ready for use, Supt. N. M. Zaricor announced here Saturday.

From Sunday to Sunday the Standard consumed 18 bundles of print paper, each weighing 116 pounds, or 2,088 pounds the total, a trifle over one ton, to print the 62 pages carried in the issues of December 19, December 22 and December 26, which was printed Sunday, December 24, as a Christmas Eve gift of greetings to its readers from Sikeston business concerns.

15 years ago
December 28, 1949

Malone Theatre, today, "That Forsythe Woman" with Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young and Janet Leigh. Rex Theatre, "Jungle Jim" with Johnny Weissmuller plus "Flaming Fury."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary December 26 with a family Christmas dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Myers of Kansas City, former Sikeston residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas Day with an open house at their home.

Mrs. Grace Pearl Wait, 40, wife of Charles B. Wait, Route 3, died at the local hospital today.

Canalou News

Pvt. Robert Vaughn of Sam Houston, Texas is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Blackwell and children of Paleches, Texas came Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family and his mother Mrs. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant of Sikeston were Sunday guests of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poe and children of Paragould, Ark., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Luty Beardsley and Mrs. Pearl Reeves, other Sunday guests in the home were Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Reeves niece, Miss Pattie Beardsley of Flint, Michigan, their nephew, Franklin Jackson of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Reeves son, Nolene Beardsley and son of Valley Park, Mo. and Elvis Brown of Circle City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Eaves and children of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Ronnie.

Ottis Bonner brother of Mrs. W. M. Moore passed away Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner were former residents of Canalou before moving to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they have lived for several years, Mr. Bonner has been ill for several months.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee spent the week end with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris Billy Wayne and Sandy were week end guests of his brother, Bill Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warren had as Sunday guests their son, Ray Warren and family of New Madrid and Leonard Warren and family of Lorinee, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McWaters of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Bill McWaters and other relatives and Mrs. McWaters attended the morning service of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Gene Barnes was a business visitor in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and daughter of Newark, New York are visiting his mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of near Advance were Sunday guests of her mother, Mr Claud Appleton and husband.

Miss Margaret Stabaugh, who attends college in Conway, Ark., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey and Carolyn of Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford and other relatives.

Willie Gruen of Sikeston was the supper guest of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen Friday.

Mrs. Charles McCann and daughter visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Chester Stafford in Sikeston one day last week.

Garry Hartline who is serving with the armed forces is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hartline.

Miss Debbie Greer, Mrs. John Tharp and Mrs. Mike Crider, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake, Mrs. C. M. Pointer, Mrs. Ernest Pointer, Mrs. N.G. Hewitt and Miss Applone Taul were among those from here who shoped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts of Kennett a short while Sunday afternoon.

Vinon Greer was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Hopper was called to Austin, Texas Saturday due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Speary. While making preparations for the trip, Mr. Hopper became very ill and was taken to the Southeast Mo. Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kenneth Averett shopped in Memphis and Sikeston Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. I. C. Westerfield, who has been with her since returning from Tulsa, Okla. visited her grandson, Bill Westerfield, and family in Morehouse.

Mike Averett of Murry State College is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett. The Averetts also had as Saturday guests, their son, Kenneth Jr., and family of Dexter.

Mrs. Phillip Newman of near Sikeston visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen Sunday afternoon.

Owen Taul and his sister, Miss Appalone, who teaches school in Lilbourn, spent the week-end at their home here.

Patient to doctor examining him: "And another thing I noticed, doctor -- I'm tired and irritable after waiting a solid hour in that reception room of yours."
---Lichty

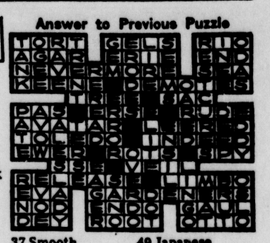
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

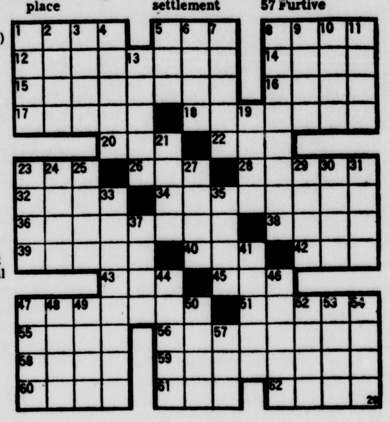
Wearing of the Green

ACROSS
1 Irish playwright
5 —— and Mike
8 Old Irish capital
12 Especially honored poet
14 Moroccan coin
15 Shout of praise
16 Unicorn fish
17 Brute (coll.)
18 Synthetic dye
20 Apex
22 Soak up
23 Whirlwinds
26 Scold
28 Irish novelist
32 Mr. Templeton
34 South African city
36 "—— Mavourneen"
38 One who (suffix)
39 Trap
40 Lixivium
42 Bitter vetch
43 Participial (suffix)
45 Dry (comb. form)
47 Pie, for example
51 Bast fibre
55 State (Fr.)
56 Relaxed state
58 Irish pre-funeral gathering
59 Selecting
60 Lower leg part
61 French marshal
62 Irish

DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 Hearty
3 German assembly hall
4 Wrench
5 French commune
6 A-tiptoe
7 Eye drops
8 Horns
9 Jap primitive
10 Metal track
11 Athena
13 Russian salt lake
19 Mythical Greek princess
21 Step
23 Sturdy trees
24 Ardor
25 Bristle
27 Irishman
29 Ballot
30 Pitcher
31 British reservists (ab.)
33 Baptize
35 Greek voting place
37 Smooth
41 Weird
44 "Wearing of the ——"
46 Marble from Belgium
47 Condensates
48 Greenland settlement
49 Japanese beverage
50 Be silent
52 Mother (comb. form)
53 Goddess
54 Inceptive verb suffix
57 Furtive

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Health & Safety Tips

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Multiple sclerosis is one of the most common organic diseases affecting the nervous system, afflicting some half a million Americans, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Multiple sclerosis most often affects young people. While rarely fatal in its early stages, says Today's Health, it may be progressive and cause long incapacity.

Multiple sclerosis has no one infallible symptom. Almost any portion of the nervous system may be involved. The spinal cord is probably most often affected. It's involvement may cause periods of partial to complete paralysis of the legs, and, at times, of the trunk and arms. Numbness, tingling and various sensory changes may occur. Double or blurred vision, even temporary to permanent blindness, may result. In advanced cases there may be slurred speech and sometimes incontinence.

Symptoms appear most often in adults between 20 and 35. Symptoms usually come and go in the beginning. As the disease progresses, the symptoms occur more frequently, and recovery is less and less complete. Some patients are almost entirely incapacitated; others carry on near-normal lives.

Average life expectancy after onset of symptoms is more than 25 years.

Cause of multiple sclerosis is thus far unknown. It appears to be more common in cold, damp climates. Lowered state of health, illness with fever, excessive exertion or undue fatigue seem to bring on relapses.

Many treatments have been tried, but no absolute treatment has been discovered. The fact that patients often improve spontaneously makes it difficult to judge the value of any single approach.

Best treatment at present seems to be that of building general resistance, avoiding fatigue and exposure to extremes of heat or cold, prompt and adequate treatment of infections, plus rest and nutritious meals. Physiotherapy is important in many cases to relieve spasticity and increase coordination. Research has made promising advances. In the meantime, the patient and his family must realize that although there is no cure for multiple sclerosis, the outlook is far from hopeless.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

INFLATIONARY SETTLEMENT

I do not share the jubilation over the settlement between the car markers and their employees. The raise of about 55¢ an hour is more than 50 per cent in excess of the White House formula. Roughly, it amounts to about $1000 per year per employee. In the case of Chrysler alone, it is about $75 million dollars per year. Even though it comes in three annual installments, it nevertheless is very inflationary.

We rejoice when any worker receives more pay, but if it means less pay for his fellow workers or less work for himself or higher prices for the public, we can find little comfort in it.

To be sure the automobile companies have had a prosperous year, although Chrysler is just recovering from long continued and severe reverses. An extra payroll load of $75 million per year in the case of Chrysler, may be a serious handicap for that company. It might mean unemployment for many workers. General Motors and Ford are in a better condition to carry the load.

It is in order to inquire what attitude the leaders in UAW will take if the automobile companies should run into several bad years and be unable to maintain the new wage agreement. If it is in order for workers to receive more in prosperous years, is not the reverse true that when the companies are experiencing hard times, workers should receive less until recovery is brought about? We cannot imagine that the UAW leaders would accept a flexible scale of this kind although historically it is of great value in maintaining jobs and prosperity.

We believe the automobile companies have acted very shortsightedly in not taking the public and their employees into their confidence earlier last summer before facing the unions across the bargaining table. Suppose they had said, "We have had some good years and are unusually prosperous. We propose now to share our good fortune with the public and the 1965 models will be offered at lower prices." Chrysler, for instance, might have taken $25 to $75 off the price of each car. The other companies could have done equally as well. This would have increased sales and created more jobs. The companies could then have faced the union bargainers with the information that they had shared generously with the public and considered that more important than to give all the gain to a comparatively few employees. Under such conditions the large wage increase could hardly have been demanded. Public opinion would not have supported it.

There is no point in a high hourly wage scale if it results in no job. Not long ago the electrical workers of New York City found it advisable to reduce their own pay in order to create more jobs. A tugboat worker of my acquaintance who took part in a strike for higher wages was on the winning side but found himself only partially employed at the higher scale. His yearly earnings are now much less than they were before.

A certain television announcer concentrates on his morning paper at the breakfast table and rarely has a kind word for the little woman. Imagine his surprise one morning when he looked up from his paper to see his wife sitting across from him and holding up a cue-card which read: "Good morning, my darling wife. My, don't you look lovely this morning.!"
--Jack Sterling

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

"Pray to the Lord Your God for us,. . . that the Lord your God may show us the way we should go, and the thing that we should do." (Jeremiah 42:-2-3, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, who art the guide of the humble heart and seeking mind, lead us by the Holy Spirit through the changing and perplexing ways of our time, that trusting in Thee we may not falter in faith nor fail to do Thy will; though Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
ABOUT SPANISH SPEED SPEECH

"...I am pleased to report that it is not only the best way to learn Spanish, it is the only way."
—Fernando S. Morossini
Assistant Mexican Consul,
Fort Worth, Texas

"Your approach serves the important purpose of ridding the student of his natural fear of intricate grammar materials and actually gives him practice in simple conversation where grammar is put into practice without the student's knowing it."
—John H. Hammond, Chairman
Department of Foreign Languages
Texas Christian University

"It is a symphony of simplicity and can easily accomplish Mr. Archer's claim of learning to speak Spanish in 24 hours."
—Oscar Argumedo
Editor
Alianza Magazine

CLIP, COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY:

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri
(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)
Enclosel is $.....for which please send me:
....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT
....SPANISH DICTIONARY
....RECORD SET
NAME .....
(Please Print)
ADDRESS .....
(Street)
.....
(City) (State)

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY

ATTENTION! We aid all ladies in wash day distress

Overloaded with laundry work? We will be glad to do it at little cost. Call us! Prompt service.

-Ask Us About Our Rental Clothing-
W. B. "BILL" Guess Route Man For
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone GR 1-1080 Day GR 1-1352 Night
SIKESTON, MO.

Now at SIKESTON LUMBER COMPANY the low-cost, fine quality 'Painter's Paint'

Professional decorating jobs are easy with Texolite Alkyd Latex—the washable, one-coat paint that both primes and finishes, applies easily with brush, roller or spray. It dries fast, leaves no "painty" odor, comes in new Fashion Rated Colors.

TEXOLITE® PAINTS A product of United States Gypsum
SIKESTON LUMBER COMPANY
BUY QUALITY AND YOU BUY SATISFACTION
Phone GR 1-5226

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WAIT!
till you see what's coming!
Penney's giant white goods starts Saturday, January 2nd

Check your linen shelves!
All Penney sheets reduced!
Terrific storewide values!
don't miss this Big January white goods event!

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

MONDAY P.M. Dec. 28

4:30 90 Bristol Court
5:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

Daily

7:00 Today Show
9:00 Homer Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Conversation
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
3:55 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Pvt. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Noble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

MONDAY DECEMBER 28

6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8 00 THE [illegible] SHOW CBS
8 30 MARY--HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9 00 WORDS OF CRISIS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ONCE UPON A TIME - CARY GRANT & JANET BLAIR)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY DECEMBER 29

6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUG EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

MONDAY, DEC. 28
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage to The Bottom of the Sea
7:30 No Time For Seargeants
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 News & Weather
10:30 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

DAYTIME
Monday - Friday

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price is Right
10:00 Get the Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational
1:30 Day In Court
1:45 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

STEVE'S ELECTRONIC
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
Phone GR 1-1074

Wife to husband, on way to concert: "For your information, Beethoven's Fifth is not something that comes out of a bottle."
--Gately

Looking Back Over The Years

55 years ago
December 28, 1909

Ben F. Marshall & Co., of Blodgett bought $2,300 worth of hogs and cattle on December 15 from D. A. Macabee, a leading farmer living on one of Dr. Malone's places west of Sikeston.

45 years ago
December 28, 1919

John Fisher had the misfortune to stick a nail in his foot last Friday afternoon, while cutting kindling. He has suffered most excruciating pain, although there seems very slight danger of tetanus resulting from the wound.

G. W. Arterburn celebrated his 61st birthday at his home on Ruth street, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tanner entertained at dinner on December 26th. Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tanner and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Miss Mag Tanner, Dr. Tonelli and Dr. Mc.Clure.

Miss Ruth McCoy went to Portageville Sunday afternoon for a visit with Miss Mary DeLisle.

35 years ago
December 28, 1929

A quiet family dinner, attended by two children, Eugene and Fred Beal and two grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beal constituted the golden wedding celebration of that Sikeston couple, Sunday.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darter of Tanner, in honor of his 76th birthday, also a grandson, Harold Mills, age six years.

Charles Henson, for many years a carpenter and general workman about town, died at his home, 622 Fletcher street, in this city early Monday morning.

Charleston -- The Modern Woodman of America met last week and elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Ernest O. Jones, council; I. M. Sisk, advisor; Noah Sitzes, banker; and C. C. Courtway, clerk.

25 years ago
December 28, 1939

Rex Theatre, today, "Woman Doctor" with Inez Courtney. Malone Theatre, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jean Arthur and James Stewart.

William Tom Stubblefield, retired farmer of Sikeston, died Friday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau of carcinoma.

The entire 208-mile extension of the Scott - New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative's line has been completed by the Stuart C. Irby construction company and need only some small "clean-up" work in some spots to be fully ready for use, Supt. N. M. Zaricor announced here Saturday.

From Sunday to Sunday the Standard consumed 18 bundles of print paper, each weighing 116 pounds, or 2,088 pounds the total, a trifle over one ton, to print the 62 pages carried in the issues of December 19, December 22 and December 26, which was printed Sunday, December 24, as a Christmas Eve gift of greetings to its readers from Sikeston business concerns.

15 years ago
December 28, 1949

Malone Theatre, today, "That Forsythe Woman" with Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young and Janet Leigh. Rex Theatre, "Jungle Jim" with Johnny Weissmuller plus "Flaming Fury."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary December 26 with a family Christmas dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Myers of Kansas City, former Sikeston residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas Day with an open house at their home.

Mrs. Grace Pearl Wait, 40, wife of Charles B. Wait, Route 3, died at the local hospital today.

Canalou News

Pvt. Robert Vaughn of Sam Houston, Texas is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Blackwell and children of Paleches, Texas came Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family and his mother Mrs. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant of Sikeston were Sunday guests of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poe and children of Paragould, Ark., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Luty Beardsley and Mrs. Pearl Reeves, other Sunday guests in the home were Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Reeves niece, Miss Pattie Beardsley of Flint, Michigan, their nephew, Franklin Jackson of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Reeves son, Nolene Beardsley and son of Valley Park, Mo. and Elvis Brown of Circle City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Eaves and children of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Ronnie.

Ottis Bonner brother of Mrs. W. M. Moore passed away Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner were former residents of Canalou before moving to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they have lived for several years, Mr. Bonner has been ill for several months.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee spent the week end with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris Billy Wayne and Sandy were week end guests of his brother, Bill Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warren had as Sunday guests their son, Ray Warren and family of New Madrid and Leonard Warren and family of Lorinee, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McWaters of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Bill McWaters and other relatives and Mrs. McWaters attended the morning service of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Gene Barnes was a business visitor in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and daughter of Newark, New York are visiting his mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of near Advance were Sunday guests of her mother, Mr Claud Appleton and husband.

Miss Margaret Stabaugh, who attends college in Conway, Ark., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey and Carolyn of Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford and other relatives.

Willie Gruen of Sikeston was the supper guest of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen Friday.

Mrs. Charles McCann and daughter visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Chester Stafford in Sikeston one day last week.

Garry Hartline who is serving with the armed forces is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hartline.

Miss Debbie Greer, Mrs. John Tharp and Mrs. Mike Crider, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake, Mrs. C. M. Pointer, Mrs. Ernest Pointer, Mrs. N.G. Hewitt and Miss Applone Taul were among those from here who shoped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts of Kennett a short while Sunday afternoon.

Vinon Greer was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Hopper was called to Austin, Texas Saturday due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Speary. While making preparations for the trip, Mr. Hopper became very ill and was taken to the Southeast Mo. Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kenneth Averett shopped in Memphis and Sikeston Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. I. C. Westerfield, who has been with her since returning from Tulsa, Okla. visited her grandson, Bill Westerfield, and family in Morehouse.

Mike Averett of Murry State College is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett. The Averetts also had as Saturday guests, their son, Kenneth Jr., and family of Dexter.

Mrs. Phillip Newman of near Sikeston visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen Sunday afternoon.

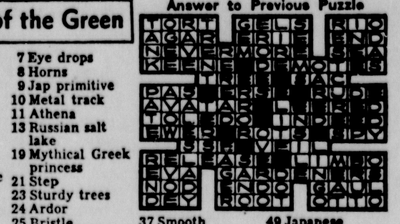
Owen Taul and his sister, Miss Appalone, who teaches school in Lilbourn, spent the week-end at their home here.

Patient to doctor examining him: "And another thing I noticed, doctor -- I'm tired and irritable after waiting a solid hour in that reception room of yours."
---Lichty

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wearing of the Green

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Irish playwright
5 —— and Mike
8 Old Irish capital
12 Especially honored poet
14 Moroccan coin
15 Shout of praise
16 Unicorn fish
17 Brute (coll.)
18 Synthetic dye
20 Apex
22 Soak up
23 Whirlwinds
26 Scold
28 Irish novelist
32 Mr. Templeton
34 Souta African city
36 "—— Mavourneen"
38 One who (suffix)
39 Trap
40 Lixivium
42 Bitter vetch
43 Participial (suffix)
45 Dry (comb. form)
47 Pie, for example
51 Bast fibre
55 State (Fr.)
56 Relaxed state
58 Irish pre-funeral gathering
59 Selecting
60 Lower leg part
61 French marshal
62 Irish

DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 Hearty
3 German assembly hall
4 Wrench
5 French commune
6 A-tiptoe
7 Eye drops
8 Horns
9 Jap primitive
10 Metal track
11 Athena
13 Russian salt lake
19 Mythical Greek princess
21 Step
23 Sturdy trees
24 Ardor
25 Bristle
27 Irishman
29 Ballot
30 Pitcher
31 British reservists (ab.)
33 Baptize
35 Greek voting place
37 Smooth
41 Weird
44 "Wearing of the ——"
46 Marble from Belgium
47 Condensates
48 Greenland settlement
49 Japanese beverage
50 Be silent
52 Mother (comb. form)
53 Goddess
54 Inceptive verb suffix
57 Furtive

Health & Safety Tips

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Multiple sclerosis is one of the most common organic diseases affecting the nervous system, afflicting some half a million Americans, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Multiple sclerosis most often affects young people. While rarely fatal in its early stages, says Today's Health, it may be progressive and cause long incapacity.

Multiple sclerosis has no one infallible symptom. Almost any portion of the nervous system may be involved. The spinal cord is probably most often affected. It's involvement may cause periods of partial to complete paralysis of the legs, and, at times, of the trunk and arms. Numbness, tingling and various sensory changes may occur. Double or blurred vision, even temporary to permanent blindness, may result. In advanced cases there may be slurred speech and sometimes incontinence.

Symptoms appear most often in adults between 20 and 35. Symptoms usually come and go in the beginning. As the disease progresses, the symptoms occur more frequently, and recovery is less and less complete. Some patients are almost entirely incapacitated; others carry on near-normal lives.

Average life expectancy after onset of symptoms is more than 25 years.

Cause of multiple sclerosis is thus far unknown. It appears to be more common in cold, damp climates. Lowered state of health, illness with fever, excessive exertion or undue fatigue seem to bring on relapses.

Many treatments have been tried, but no absolute treatment has been discovered. The fact that patients often improve spontaneously makes it difficult to judge the value of any single approach.

Best treatment at present seems to be that of building general resistance, avoiding fatigue and exposure to extremes of heat or cold, prompt and adequate treatment of infections, plus rest and nutritious meals. Physiotherapy is important in many cases to relieve spasticity and increase coordination.

Research has made promising advances. In the meantime, the patient and his family must realize that although there is no cure for multiple sclerosis, the outlook is far from hopeless.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

INFLATIONARY SETTLEMENT

I do not share the jubilation over the settlement between the car markers and their employees. The raise of about 55¢ an hour is more than 50 per cent in excess of the White House formula. Roughly, it amounts to about $1000 per year per employee. In the case of Chrysler alone, it is about $75 million dollars per year. Even though it comes in three annual installments, it nevertheless is very inflationary.

We rejoice when any worker receives more pay, but if it means less pay for his fellow workers or less work for himself or higher prices for the public, we can find little comfort in it.

To be sure the automobile companies have had a prosperous year, although Chrysler is just recovering from long continued and severe reverses. An extra payroll load of $75 million per year in the case of Chrysler, may be a serious handicap for that company. It might mean unemployment for many workers. General Motors and Ford are in a better condition to carry the load.

It is in order to inquire what attitude the leaders in UAW will take if the automobile companies should run into several bad years and be unable to maintain the new wage agreement. If it is in order for workers to receive more in prosperous years, is not the reverse true that when the companies are experiencing hard times, workers should receive less until recovery is brought about? We cannot imagine that the UAW leaders would accept a flexible scale of this kind although historically it is of great value in maintaining jobs and prosperity.

We believe the automobile companies have acted very shortsightedly in not taking the public and their employees into their confidence earlier last summer before facing the unions across the bargaining table. Suppose they had said, "We have had some good years and are unusually prosperous. We propose now to share our good fortune with the public and the 1965 models will be offered at lower prices." Chrysler, for instance, might have taken $25 to $75 off the price of each car. The other companies could have done equally as well. This would have increased sales and created more jobs. The companies could then have faced the union bargainers with the information that they had shared generously with the public and considered that more important than to give all the gain to a comparatively few employees. Under such conditions the large wage increase could hardly have been demanded. Public opinion would not have supported it.

There is no point in a high hourly wage scale if it results in no job. Not long ago the electrical workers of New York City found it advisable to reduce their own pay in order to create more jobs. A tugboat worker of my acquaintance who took part in a strike for higher wages was on the winning side but found himself only partially employed at the higher scale. His yearly earnings are now much less than they were before.

A certain television announcer concentrates on his morning paper at the breakfast table and rarely has a kind word for the little woman. Imagine his surprise one morning when he looked up from his paper to see his wife sitting across from him and holding up a cue-card which read: "Good morning, my darling wife. My, don't you look lovely this morning.!"
--Jack Sterling

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For Today From The Upper Room

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Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Enclosel is $.....for which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT
....SPANISH DICTIONARY
....RECORD SET

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) *(State)*

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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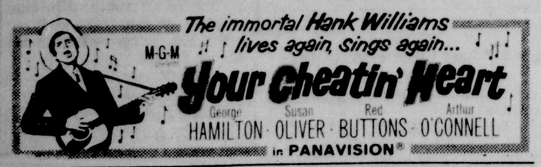
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY



ATTENTION! We aid all ladies in wash day distress

Overloaded with laundry work? We will be glad to do it at little cost. Call us! Prompt service.

-Ask Us About Our Rental Clothing-
W. B. "BILL" Guess Route Man For
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone GR 1-1080 Day GR 1-1352 Night
SIKESTON, MO.

Now at
SIKESTON LUMBER COMPANY
the low-cost,
fine quality
'Painter's Paint'

Professional decorating jobs are easy with Texolite Alkyd Latex—the washable, one-coat paint that both primes and finishes, applies easily with brush, roller or spray. It dries fast, leaves no "painty" odor, comes in new Fashion Rated Colors.

TEXOLITE® PAINTS A product of United States Gypsum
SIKESTON LUMBER COMPANY
BUY QUALITY and YOU BUY SATISFACTION
Phone GR 1-5226

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLEAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 22 APR 20	1 Give	31 Down	61 With
	2 Absence	32 Hard	62 Confidentials
1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	3 Now	33 People	63 Consider
	4 Enterprises	34 Improvement	64 Hazards
TAURUS APR 21 MAY 21	5 Someone	35 Watch	65 Cope
41-47-49-65 67-71-76	6 Attempts	36 Discard	66 Carefully
	7 T	37 Your	67 With
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22	8 Some	38 Change	68 A
42-43-51-64 72-73-74	9 Man	39 T	69 Lot
	10 Thought	40 Take	70 Purse
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23	11 Rush	41 You	71 Most
2-3-4-24 26-28-34	12 Annoyances	42 Luck	72 If
	13 Others	43 Out	73 You're
LEO JULY 24 AUG 23	14 A	44 Things	74 Traveling
14-16-20-21 25-44-46	15 Will	45 Smiles	75 Today
	16 Time	46 Over	76 Difficulties
VIRGO AUG 24 SEPT 22	17 Be	47 Can	77 Of
12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	18 Guilt	48 On	78 In
	19 Fortune	49 Successfully	79 Things
LIBRA SEPT 23 OCT 23	20 F	50 Must	80 Him/her
52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	21 Seclusion	51 For	81 Keep
	22 T	52 You	82 Cool
SCORPIO OCT 24 NOV 22	23 The	53 Be	83 Accomplished
18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	24 Which	54 Can	84 Immediately
	25 Think	55 Ill	85 Public
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 DEC 22	26 Promote	56 Backfire	86 New
35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	27 Let	57 Proceed	87 Or
	28 Financial	58 Dealt	88 Places
CAPRICORN DEC 23 JAN 20	29 You	59 Get	89 Needs
30-33-50-53 58-61-62	30 Contrary	60 You	90 Offers
AQUARIUS JAN 21 FEB 19	Good	Adverse	12/29 Neutral
5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84			
PISCES FEB 20 MAR 21			
6-7-11-13 56-57-66			

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"Of course, if they repeal prohibition, my wife's gonna insist I connect that bathtub to the plumbing!"

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 363rd day of 1964. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the Treasury issued an order calling in all gold coins, bullions and certificates still outside the Treasury or the Federal Reserve banks.

On this date

In 1869, the first patent for chewing gum was granted to William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

In 1908, an earthquake destroyed Messina, Italy, with the loss of about 84,000 lives.

In 1944, the government seized the Striketbound Montgomery-Ward company in a move to test the right of the president and federal agencies to decide labor disputes.

Ten years ago - Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut was named ambassador to Spain.

One year ago - The U.N. delegate from Cyprus charged Turkey with aggression against the island.

Early Orders For Speed SpeechCourse Arriving

Early purchasers of Spanish SPEED SPEECH should be receiving their shipments right away. As orders are received at the Daily Sikeston Standard, they are sent the same day to Fort Worth, where the printing plant makes shipment. It might take a few days, but you should receive your material in a reasonable time.

If you don't have a Spanish-speaking friend to assist you in pronunciation efforts, the SPEED SPEECH records are important. The two 45 rpm records are coordinated with the textbook, so that there is no chance to err in pronunciation.

It is suggested again that you make the learning of Spanish this quick, easy way a family project. Set aside a day or two a week then nothing but Spanish is spoken in the home. You'll be amazed how rapidly everyone begins to get a working knowledge of conversational Spanish.

The Daily Sikeston Standard continues its special offer of a SPEED SPEECH textbook; the two records, and a hand dictionary of working words. Each item is $2.95 plus nine cents sales tax, or a total of $3.04. You may order separately, or all three. If you really master Spanish the SPEED SPEECH way, you'll want all three.

Win Top Prize in Lighting Contest

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Sr., received top prize of $25.00 in the annual Outdoor Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Woman's Improvement Club.

Others receiving prizes were: 2nd place and a cash prize of $15.00 went to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed; 3rd place and $10.00 was presented to Mrs. Murry Cobb; 4th place and $5.00 went to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Givens received the Honorable Mention. Added as a special category; Children's Delight at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eastman.

I remember once hearing Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, so well known as "the Apostle to the Indians," utter these beautiful words: "For 30 years I have tried to see the face of Christ in those with whom I differed." When this spirit actuates us we shall be preserved at once from everything that would mar or injure our testimony for him who came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them.

--W. H. Griffith Thomas

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"Shultz is somewhere on the end of it! There's a new leash law!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"Well, there's one nice thing about Arnold. He's asked me to go to the prom!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

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"I got the job, Mom, and I know you'd approve. The boss is OLD MR. FATHER IMAGE himself!"

BEN CASEY

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PEANUTS

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MARY WORTH

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CAPTAIN EASY

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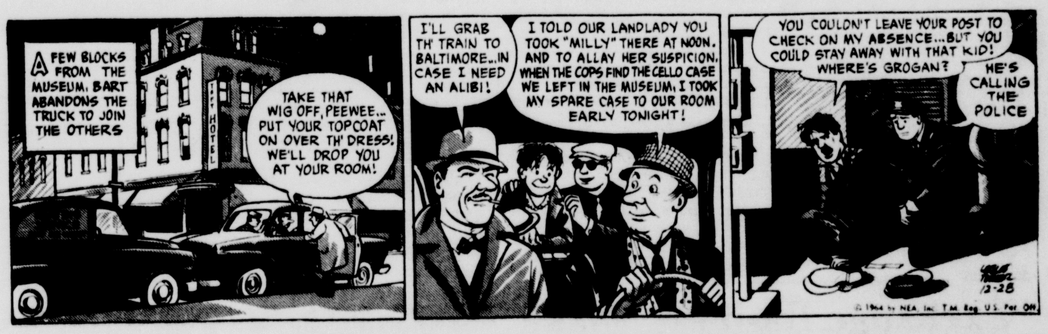

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer

"Shultz is somewhere on the end of it! There's a new leash law!"

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"Well, there's one nice thing about Arnold. He's asked me to go to the prom!"

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STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLEAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1 Give	31 Down	61 With
	2 Absence	32 Hard	62 Confidently
1-8-10-22	3 New	33 People	63 Consider
23-55-87-89	4 Enterprises	34 Improvement	64 Hazards
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	5 Someone	35 Watch	65 Cope
	6 Attempts	36 Discard	66 Carefully
41-47-49-65	7 To	37 Your	67 With
67-71-76	8 Slime	38 Change	68 A
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	9 Mas	39 To	69 Lot
	10 Thought	40 Take	70 Purse
42-43-51-64	11 Rush	41 You	71 Must
72-73-74	12 Annoyances	42 Look	72 It
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	13 Others	43 Out	73 You're
	14 A	44 Things	74 Traveling
2-3-4-24	15 Will	45 Smiles	75 Today
26-28-34	16 Time	46 Over	76 Difficulties
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	17 Be	47 Can	77 Of
	18 Golf	48 On	78 In
14-16-20-21	19 Fortune	49 Successfully	79 Things
25-44-46	20 F	50 Must	80 Him/Her
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	21 Seclusion	51 For	81 Keep
	22 T	52 You	82 Cool
12-15-17-32	23 The	53 Be	83 Accomplished
39-40-81-82	24 Which	54 Can	84 Immediately
	25 Think	55 Ill	85 Public
	26 Promote	56 Backfire	86 New
	27 Let	57 Proceed	87 Or
	28 Financial	58 Dealt	88 Places
	29 You	59 Get	89 Needy
	30 Contrary	60 You	90 Offers

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 52-54-59-68, 69-77-79-83
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 18-19-45-48, 60-63-86-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 35-37-38-70, 75-78-85-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 30-33-50-53, 58-61-62
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 5-9-27-29, 31-36-80-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6-7-11-13, 56-57-66

Good Adverse Neutral 12/29

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 363rd day of 1964. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the Treasury issued an order calling in all gold coins, bullions and certificates still outside the Treasury or the Federal Reserve banks.

On this date

In 1869, the first patent for chewing gum was granted to William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

In 1908, an earthquake destroyed Messina, Italy, with the loss of about 84,000 lives.

In 1944, the government seized the Sewell Avery-headed Montgomery-Ward company in a move to test the right of the president and federal agencies to decide labor disputes.

Ten years ago - Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut was named ambassador to Spain.

One year ago - The U.N. delegate from Cyprus charged Turkey with aggression against the island.

Early Orders For Speed SpeechCourse Arriving

Early purchasers of Spanish SPEED SPEECH should be receiving their shipments right away. As orders are received at the Daily Sikeston Standard, they are sent the same day to Fort Worth, where the printing plant makes shipment. It might take a few days, but you should receive your material in a reasonable time.

If you don't have a Spanish-speaking friend to assist you in pronunciation efforts, the SPEED SPEECH records are important. The two 45 rpm records are coordinated with the textbook, so that there is no chance to err in pronunciation.

It is suggested again that you make the learning of Spanish this quick, easy way a family project. Set aside a day or two a week then nothing but Spanish is spoken in the home. You'll be amazed how rapidly everyone begins to get a working knowledge of conversational Spanish.

The Daily Sikeston Standard continues its special offer of a SPEED SPEECH textbook; the two records, and a hand dictionary of working words. Each item is $2.95 plus nine cents sales tax, or a total of $3.04. You may order separately, or all three. If you really master Spanish the SPEED SPEECH way, you'll want all three.

Win Top Prize in Lighting Contest

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Sr., received top prize of $25.00 in the annual Outdoor Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Woman's Improvement Club.

Others receiving prizes were: 2nd place and a cash prize of $15.00 went to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed; 3rd place and $10.00 was presented to Mrs. Murry Cobb; 4th place and $5.00 went to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Givens received the Honorable Mention. Added as a special category: Children's Delight at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eastman.

I remember once hearing Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, so well known as "the Apostle to the Indians," utter these beautiful words: "For 30 years I have tried to see the face of Christ in those with whom I differed." When this spirit actuates us we shall be preserved at once from everything that would mar or injure our testimony for him who came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them.

--W. H. Griffith Thomas

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

"Of course, if they repeal prohibition, my wife's gonna insist I connect that bathtub to the plumbing!"

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"Parents tend to feel more insecure today about dealing with their children than our grandparents did, perhaps.

"This uncertainty has been brought about by many cultural changes, and the variation between communities. In one area certain attitudes of parents toward children are accepted and in others another way is.

"When there is rapid change there are people in all stages of changes. People are sometimes confused by this.

"One change is in the way the family is organized. The family of 100 years ago was a kinship family. All the kinfolk were in the group and the family was close knit.

"There would be two or three generations (aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters), all around to help out with the rearing of children, to give advice and to pass on their experiences.

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"Because of this uncertainty from these manly changes, families turn to others for help. By seeking help from experts, parents can learn developments at each stage of growth.

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"Exchange Business" Make After Christmas Sales High

NEW YORK (AP) — Many stores will be as crowded today as last week. Many will keep their extra clerks over for a few more days to handle the throngs bent on exchanging or returning Christmas presents.

Merchants also are preparing for upcoming clearance sales with more items added to the list, while others will have bigger price discounts this time than last.

Some stores have tighter rules than formerly about exchanging those gifts that aren't quite right. They're making sure the goods were really bought where the exchange is sought.

Most take the rush in stride. They put up with the unprofitable business of exchanges, hoping that many of those coming in to get a more wearable necktie will be leaving with some extra merchandise. That's known as impulse buying generated by traffic through store aisles.

The big volume of December sales probably has left less distressed merchandise on hand than usual. But a number of merchants already have laid plans for bigger than normal clearance sales. Some items will be marked down more than last year. Often the weather calls the tune. Where there was a surprisingly balmy autmn, merchants may have unsold overcoats. Toys moved very well this December. But January markdowns will be common.

Merchants also are eager to take advantage of their customers currently free-spending mood as long as it's running strong. High-priced luxury items moved particularly well this December. In January the merchants will be aiming at the bargain hunters.

And a few will admit privately that some of the goods to be put on sale at hopefull attractive prices in the days and weeks ahead were bought for that purpose and weren't part of the stock displayed on the counters in December.

Retailers also are counting on sales in the first few months of 1965 topping this year's figures by about 5 per cent. With overhead fairly steady, that could bring them a 10 per cent increase in profits.

But today the major business is exchanges.

The usual run of customers crowding the stores will be those who got gift garments of the wrong size or in colors they loathe or objects they couldn't possibly use. Some will be returning gifts and asking for credit against future purchases.

Others will be turning gift certificates into goods — in some stores they'll get what's left over in cash, in others they'll be given credit.

C.D. Townsend Services Today

CHARLESTON -- Services for C. D. Townsend, 70, were held in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel today at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating. Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery. He died on Dec. 25, while enroute to a hospital at Columbiana, Ala., after suffering from a heart attack.

He was a resident of Charleston for many years before moving to Alabama, and had served as deputy sheriff under the late Sheriff J. O. King. He was later employed at the Lair Furniture Company, and then moved to St. Louis where he was a guard at the Federal building. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Merendia Townsend; two stepsons, Ralph and Edward Hill, both of Ontario, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hastings, address unknown; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Sam Hardesty, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. John Hardesty, Ontario, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Vemecerial Deprow, Talapoosa, Mo., and 13 step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bessie Goetz Died Sunday in Sikeston Hospital

Mrs. Bessie Mary Goetz, 83, widow of the late A. J. Goetz, pioneer of the great West, died Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born Jan. 28, 1881 in Olney, Ill.

She was married to Mr. Goetz on Jan. 1, 1900, who preceded her in death in October, 1935. Her husband was a large landowner and sheep rancher in the old West near Casper, Wyo., where the family lived until 1910, when they moved to Arkansas. The family resided in Arkansas for 10 years where he was a pioneer rice farmer, after which they moved to St. Louis to retire. Mr. and Mrs. Goetz moved to Sikeston in 1933. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Frances Heckemeyer, Sikeston; six grandchildren, and three great- grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph Wagner officiating, with burial in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

East Prairie Baby Dies This Morning

EAST PRAIRIE -- Phillip Ardell Wagner, 3, infant son of S/Sgt. James and Shirley Jean Wagner, 209 Marion street, Sikeston, died today at 3:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The father is stationed with the U. S. Army in South Viet Nam. The child was born June 26, 1961, while the family was stationed in West Germany.

Other survivors are two brothers, James Jr., and Timothy Lee Wagner, both at home, and one sister, Terry Jean, also at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagner, Blodgett, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips, of the Dogwood community.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home, awaiting word from the father overseas.

Conduct Funeral For Mrs. Reeves

MOREHOUSE -- Services for Mrs. Ruth Ann Cockrum Reeves, 84, were held today in the Morehouse Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Terzah Perry officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Sullivant. Burial was in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery, with Watkins and Sons in charge of the arrangements. She died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

She was born in Supply, Ark., Nov. 26, 1880, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockrum. She was married to James Reeves in 1899, and who preceded her in death on April 23, 1962. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Zella Legate, Biggers, Ark., and Mrs. Beulah Legate, Pitman, Ark.; one brother, Herbert Cockrum, Portageville; three grandchildren, nine great - grandchildren, and three great - great - grandchildren. She had resided in Morehouse since 1924.

Mrs. Eva King of Vanduser Dies

VANDUSER--Mrs. Eva Mercer King, 95, a resident of Vanduser for 65 years, died in the Hill Nursing Home, Lutesville, Sunday at 1 a.m., where she had been a patient for several months. She was married to W. E. King, who died in 1943. She was born May 13, 1869 in Morganville Ky.

The body will be taken from the Welsh Funeral Home Tuesday noon to the Vanduser Church of God, where services will be held at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Marshal Page officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Herman Casey. Burial will be in the old Morley Cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	65¾	68¾
Ark Mo Power	17¾	18⅞
Fed Compress	26½	28
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅜
Mo Utilities	25½	27½
Pabst Brewing	30⅜	32⅜
Potlatch Forest	39	42
Transogram	3⅞	4⅜
Wetterau	22½	24½
Gen Life of Wis	8⅛	9
Mark Twain Life	4¾	6¼
Mid West Nat Life	17½	19½
Tower Nat Life	3⅜	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		75
Columbia Gas		31⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		42⅞
Emerson Electric		40¼
New England Electric		28⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on December 21, 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order, Grade; Staple; Cents per pound; Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Memphis) Loan Value:

Middling; 1-1/32"; 31.25; 31.02

Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.00; 31.62

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/32"; 29.50; 29.32

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 30.25; 29.82

Low Middling; 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.52

Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 28.15; 27.82

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted; 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.57

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted; 1-1/16"; 28.00; 27.87

MISSOURI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hit by a car as he crossed Interstate 70 at New Florence; Wayne L. Griner, 21, of Fayette, killed when a car in which he was riding went over an embankment; and Lawrence Thomas Holloway, 56, of Marshfield, killed when his truck left M-38 six miles east of Marshfield on a curve and overturned.

Nine persons were killed in traffic accidents in Kansas during the weekend.

National Stockyards

Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 800.

Hogs 10,500; barrows and gilts 25 lower; sows 25 higher; barrows and gilts 150-300 lbs 15.00-17.50; sows 300-650 lbs 11.75-13.25.

Cattle 6,000; calves 100; uneven; sales under 1,050 lbs steady; later trade 25-50 lower; steers standard to prime 16.00-24.25; heifers standard to prime 14.50-23.25; vealers standard to choice 13.00-30.00.

Sheep 800; steady to strong and 50 higher; good to prime lambs 18.00-22.00; shorn 20.50; ewes 4.00-5.50.

COUNT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some walked or were lifted by helicopters to Garberville and others were flown to Eureka farther north. Those who stayed spent Christmas crowded into the resort's motel quarters.

"We were a little cramped," said Bill Flynn, a Greyhound representative who was among the marooned, "and while we weren't starving there was only enough food for us to eat twice a day — at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. We didn't get fat."

Food shortage was the problem throughout the northwestern corner of California. Slick Airways has flown 120,000 pounds of foodstuffs to Eureka and scheduled another flight today with 200,000 pounds to fly today from McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento to Arcata near Eureka with 21,000 pounds of telephone repair equipment, three fire trucks and four utility vehicles.

Pacific Telephone said its facilities in northern California were damaged to the extent of almost $1 million during the Christmas week storm. It had about 550 repairmen at work on the 24-hour-a-day job of restoring telephone communications.

In Oregon, the State Board of Health began getting queries on how to prevent typhoid fever. The board said it had plenty of vaccine on hand. The Oregon State Police reported their operations had returned to normal.

When you care enough to send the very best
Hallmark
NEW YEAR CARDS
Shy's Rexall DRUG
32 FRONT GR 1-0285

Can Nerve Deafness be Helped?
Certainly! Free Brochure Tells All
We are pleased to announce a new, all-revealing Brochure that so many have wanted. It answers many questions that everyone with a hearing problem should know. Study this partial list of questions:
What is Nerve Deafness?
What is Conductive Deafness?
Will Surgery Improve Nerve Deafness?
Will Surgery Help Conduction Deafness?
What Causes Head Noises?
What is Binaural Hearing?
What is Nature's Warning Signal?
Why do I hear, but don't Understand?
If you have been told that Nerve Deafness is hopeless . . . if you're in quandary about your hearing . . . if you don't know what to do or whom to believe, send for this remarkable brochure. Act quickly, ask for it today. Quantity limited.
BE WELL INFORMED—Learn what you can do yourself to end the distressing, embarrassing ordeal—Nerve Deafness.
Write P. O. BOX 858, ST. LOUIS, 88, MO.

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

WOOLWORTH'S
WE'RE CLEANING OUR SHELVES BEFORE COUNTING STOCK. . .HURRY IN FOR BARGAINS!
PRE-Inventory SALE
CLEARANCE OF 45 RPM AND L.P.'S
Tune selection is terrific. Come see-hear-buy favorites that ordinarily cost much more.
4 Golden Record Hits from popular artists 4 FOR $1
5 Grab Bag Records—a fine musical choice. 77¢
Long Playing Records grooved on both sides. 88¢
L.P. Record Albums you'll enjoy greatly. 1.47
"Fire King" BAKE 'N SERVE OVENWARE 88¢ EACH
Lucky homemaker who buys these floral trimmed pieces. Use milk white pieces for baking, serving, storing . . . little dishwashing. Casserole with clear cover, square cake pan or utility pan. See one and you'll buy all.
Special Purchase! Ballerina 12½" SHADES 66¢
Bow trimmed and ruffled clip-on shades. In lilac, blue, pile, white, melon, avocado, aqua, pink, maize.
Ladies' Pastel Lace-Trim BRIEFS 3 prs. 99¢
Feminine little briefs of rayon tricot fancied with wide bands of lace. White, pink, blue, maize. 5 to 7.
Viscose Rayon CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
This fringed spread makes any bed a thing of beauty without duty. Easy washing, no ironing, almost muss-free. Aqua, white, rosebud, blue, gold, or sandalwood.
Reg. 2.98 ea. 2 for 4.99
Shredded Poly Bed PILLOWS
Snuggle without sneezing; it's non allergenic. 18x24" size with floral cotton cover.
Reg. 2.49 1.99 PAIR
WOOLWORTH'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH

SAFE NEIGHBORLY BANKING
THE 3 WORDS WHICH DESCRIBE
NB SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
OPENING JANUARY 2nd

3
We saving resolutions for '65
1. I resolve to install seat belts in my car.
2. I resolve to make sure my seat belt is buckled every time I drive. (Even short distances from home.)
3. I resolve to look for seat belts every time I ride in someone else's car.
This safety message is in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

Town And Country Place

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She was married to Mr. Goetz on Jan. 1, 1900, who preceded her in death in October, 1935. Her husband was a large landowner and sheep rancher in the old West near Casper, Wyo., where the family lived until 1910, when they moved to Arkansas. The family resided in Arkansas for 10 years where he was a pioneer rice farmer, after which they moved to St. Louis to retire. Mr. and Mrs. Goetz moved to Sikeston in 1933. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Frances Heckemeyer, Sikeston; six grandchildren, and three great- grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph Wagner officiating, with burial in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

East Prairie Baby Dies This Morning

EAST PRAIRIE -- Phillip Ardell Wagner, 3, infant son of S/Sgt. James and Shirley Jean Wagner, 209 Marion street, Sikeston, died today at 3:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The father is stationed with the U. S. Army in South Viet Nam. The child was born June 26, 1961, while the family was stationed in West Germany.

Other survivors are two brothers, James Jr., and Timothy Lee Wagner, both at home, and one sister, Terry Jean, also at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagner, Blodgett, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips, of the Dogwood community.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home, awaiting word from the father overseas.

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Conduct Funeral For Mrs. Reeves

MOREHOUSE -- Services for Mrs. Ruth Ann Cockrum Reeves, 84, were held today in the Morehouse Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Terzah Perry officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Sullivant. Burial was in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery, with Watkins and Sons in charge of the arrangements. She died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

She was born in Supply, Ark., Nov. 26, 1880, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockrum. She was married to James Reeves in 1899, and who preceded her in death on April 23, 1962. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Zella Legate, Biggers, Ark., and Mrs. Beulah Legate, Pitman, Ark.; one brother, Herbert Cockrum, Portageville; three grandchildren, nine great - grandchildren, and three great - great - grandchildren. She had resided in Morehouse since 1924.

Mrs. Eva King of Vanduser Dies

VANDUSER--Mrs. Eva Mercer King, 95, a resident of Vanduser for 65 years, died in the Hill Nursing Home, Lutesville, Sunday at 1 a.m., where she had been a patient for several months. She was married to W. E. King, who died in 1943. She was born May 13, 1869 in Morganville Ky.

The body will be taken from the Welsh Funeral Home Tuesday noon to the Vanduser Church of God, where services will be held at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Marshal Page officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Herman Casey. Burial will be in the old Morley Cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	65¾	68¾
Ark Mo Power	17¾	18⅞
Fed Compress	26½	28
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅝
Mo Utilities	25½	27½
Pabst Brewing	30⅝	32⅜
Potlatch Forest	39	42
Transogram	3⅞	4⅜
Wetterau	22½	24½
Gen Life of Wis	8⅛	9
Mark Twain Life	4¾	6¼
Mid West Nat Life	17½	19½
Tower Nat Life	3⅝	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		75
Columbia Gas		31⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		42⅞
Emerson Electric		40¼
New England Electric		28⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on December 21, 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order, Grade; Staple; Cents per pound; Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Memphis) Loan Value:

Middling; 1-1/32"; 31.25; 31.02

Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.00; 31.62

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/32"; 29.50; 29.32

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 30.25; 29.82

Low Middling; 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.52

Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 28.15; 27.82

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted; 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.57

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted; 1-1/16"; 28.00; 27.87

MISSOURI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hit by a car as he crossed Interstate 70 at New Florence; Wayne L. Griner, 21, of Fayette, killed when a car in which he was riding went over an embankment; and Lawrence Thomas Holloway, 56, of Marshfield, killed when his truck left M-38 six miles east of Marshfield on a curve and overturned.

Nine persons were killed in traffic accidents in Kansas during the weekend.

National Stockyards

Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 800.

Hogs 10,500; barrows and gilts 25 lower; sows 25 higher; barrows and gilts 150-300 lbs 15.00-17.50; sows 300-650 lbs 11.75-13.25.

Cattle 6,000; calves 100; uneven; sales under 1,050 lbs steady; later trade 25-50 lower; steers standard to prime 16.00-24.25; heifers standard to prime 14.50-23.25; vealers standard to choice 13.00-30.00.

Sheep 800; steady to strong and 50 higher; good to prime lambs 18.00-22.00; shorn 20.50; ewes 4.00-5.50.

COUNT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some walked or were lifted by helicopters to Garberville and others were flown to Eureka farther north. Those who stayed spent Christmas crowded into the resort's motel quarters.

"We were a little cramped," said Bill Flynn, a Greyhound representative who was among the marooned, "and while we weren't starving there was only enough food for us to eat twice a day — at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. We didn't get fat."

Food shortage was the problem throughout the northwestern corner of California. Slick Airways has flown 120,000 pounds of foodstuffs to Eureka and scheduled another flight today with 200,000 pounds to fly today from McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento to Arcata near Eureka with 21,000 pounds of telephone repair equipment, three fire trucks and four utility vehicles.

Pacific Telephone said its facilities in northern California were damaged to the extent of almost $1 million during the Christmas week storm. It had about 550 repairmen at work on the 24-hour-a-day job of restoring telephone communications.

In Oregon, the State Board of Health began getting queries on how to prevent typhoid fever. The board said it had plenty of vaccine on hand. The Oregon State Police reported their operations had returned to normal.

When you care enough to send the very best
Hallmark
NEW YEAR CARDS
Shy's Rexall DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-0285

"Exchange Business" Make After Christmas Sales High

NEW YORK (AP) — Many stores will be as crowded today as last week. Many will keep their extra clerks over for a few more days to handle the throngs bent on exchanging or returning Christmas presents.

Merchants also are preparing for upcoming clearance sales with more items added to the list, while others will have bigger price discounts this time than last.

Some stores have tighter rules than formerly about exchanging those gifts that aren't quite right. They're making sure the goods were really bought where the exchange is sought.

Most take the rush in stride. They put up with the unprofitable business of exchanges, hoping that many of those coming in to get a more wearable necktie will be leaving with some extra merchandise. That's known as impulse buying generated by traffic through store aisles.

The big volume of December sales probably has left less distressed merchandise on hand than usual. But a number of merchants already have laid plans for bigger than normal clearance sales. Some items will be marked down more than last year. Often the weather calls the tune. Where there was a surprisingly balmy autmn, merchants may have unsold overcoats. Toys moved very well this December. But January markdowns will be common.

Merchants also are eager to take advantage of their customers currently free-spending mood as long as it's running strong. High-priced luxury items moved particularly well this December. In January the merchants will be aiming at the bargain hunters.

And a few will admit privately that some of the goods to be put on sale at hopefull attractive prices in the days and weeks ahead were bought for that purpose and weren't part of the stock displayed on the counters in December.

Retailers also are counting on sales in the first few months of 1965 topping this year's figures by about 5 per cent. With overhead fairly steady, that could bring them a 10 per cent increase in profits.

But today the major business is exchanges.

The usual run of customers crowding the stores will be those who got gift garments of the wrong size or in colors they loathe or objects they couldn't possibly use. Some will be returning gifts and asking for credit against future purchases.

Others will be turning gift certificates into goods — in some stores they'll get what's left over in cash, in others they'll be given credit.

3
Life saving resolutions for '65
1. I resolve to install seat belts in my car.
2. I resolve to make sure my seat belt is buckled every time I drive. (Even short distances from home.)
3. I resolve to look for seat belts every time I ride in someone else's car.
Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

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We are pleased to announce a new, all-revealing Brochure that so many have wanted. It answers many questions that everyone with a hearing problem should know. Study this partial list of questions:
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What is Conductive Deafness?
Will Surgery Improve Nerve Deafness?
Will Surgery Help Conduction Deafness?
What Causes Head Noises?
What is Binaural Hearing?
What is Nature's Warning Signal?
Why do I hear, but don't Understand?
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THE 3 WORDS WHICH DESCRIBE
NB SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
OPENING JANUARY 2nd

WOOLWORTH'S
WE'RE CLEANING OUR SHELVES BEFORE COUNTING STOCK. . .HURRY IN FOR BARGAINS!
PRE-Inventory SALE
CLEARANCE OF 45 RPM AND L.P.'S
Tune selection is terrific. Come see-hear-buy favorites that ordinarily cost much more.
4 Golden Record Hits from popular artists
4 FOR $1
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77¢
Long Playing Records grooved on both sides.
88¢
L.P. Record Albums you'll enjoy greatly.
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Lucky homemaker who buys these floral trimmed pieces. Use milk white pieces for baking, serving, storing . . . little dishwashing. Casserole with clear cover, square cake pan or utility pan. See one and you'll buy all.
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66¢
Bow trimmed and ruffled clip-on shades. In lilac, blue, pile, white, melon, avocado, aqua, pink, maize.
Ladies' Pastel Lace-Trim BRIEFS
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Viscose Rayon CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Reg. 2.98 ea.
2 for 4.99
This fringed spread makes any bed a thing of beauty without duty. Easy washing, no ironing, almost muss-free. Aqua, white, rosebud, blue, gold, or sandalwood.
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Snuggle without sneezing; it's non allergenic. 18x24" size with floral cotton cover.
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